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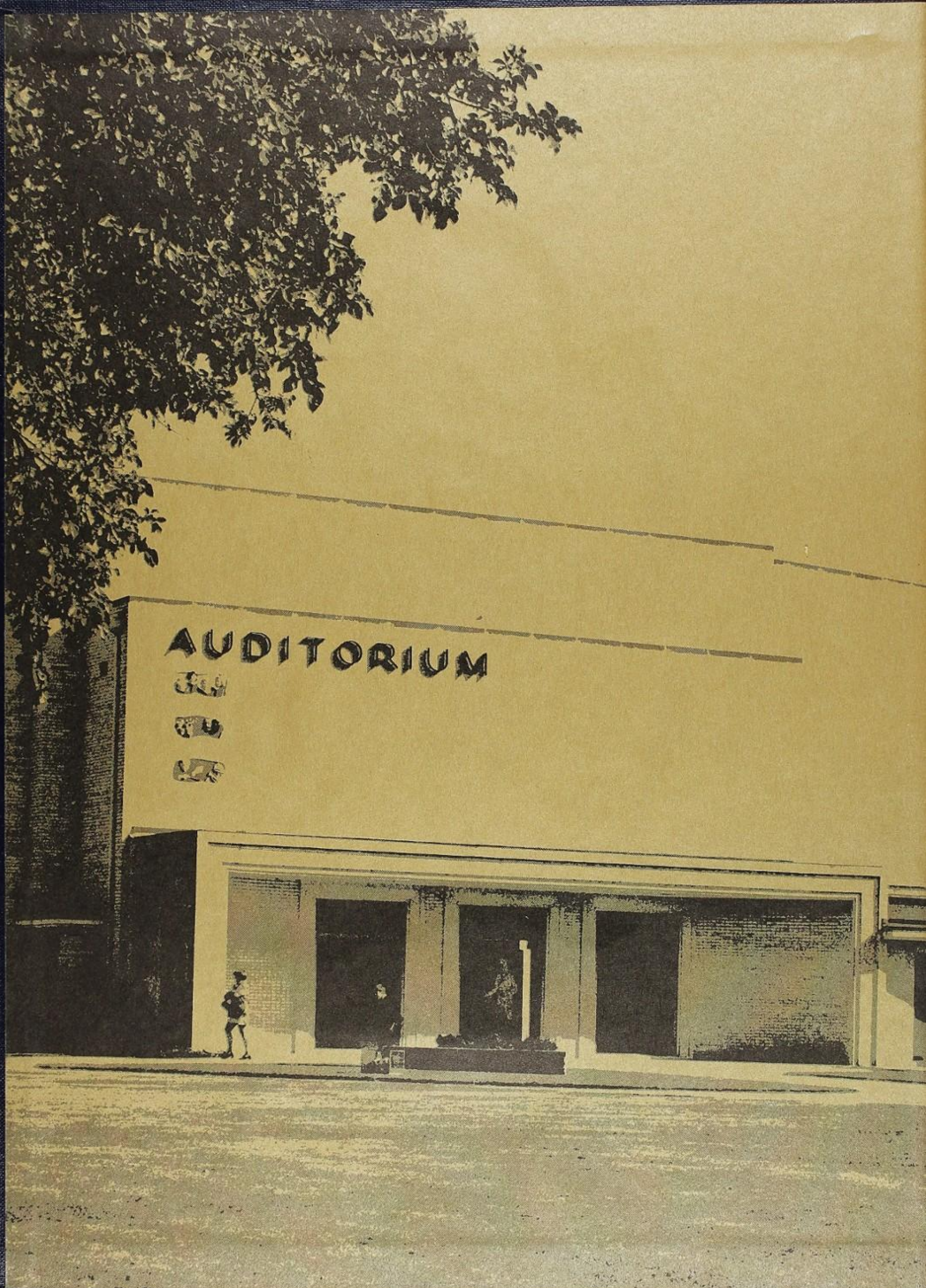
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For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be
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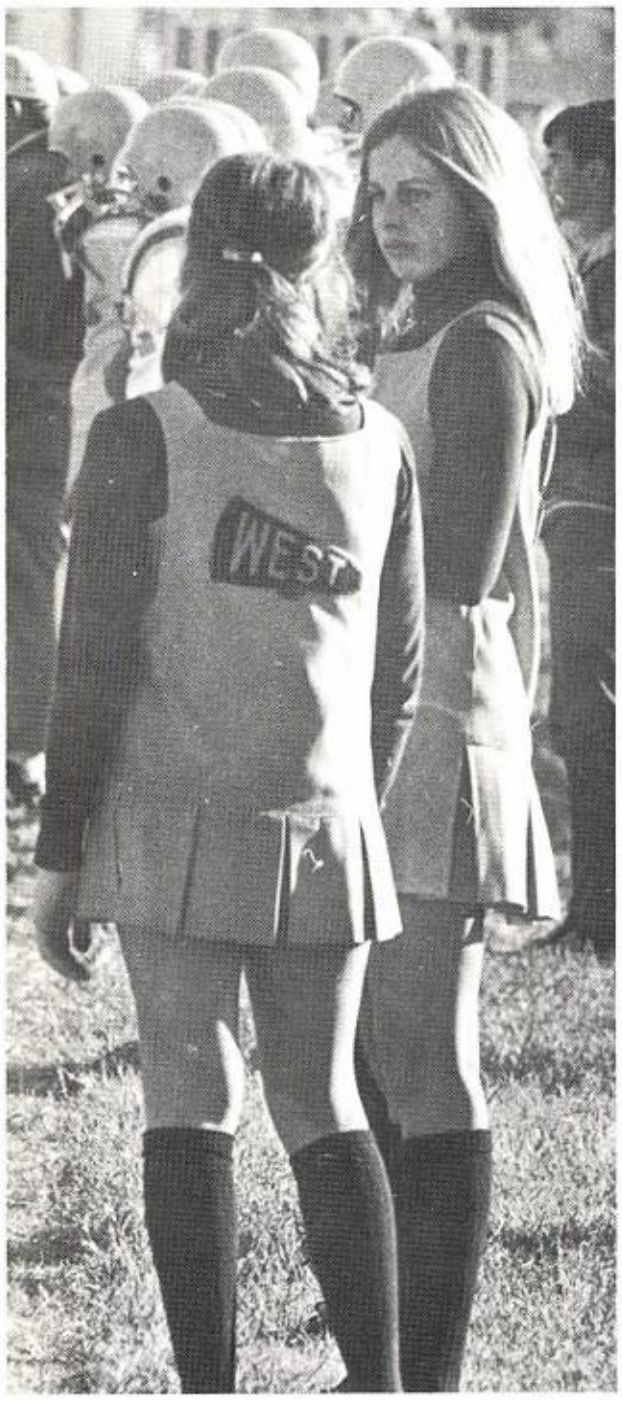

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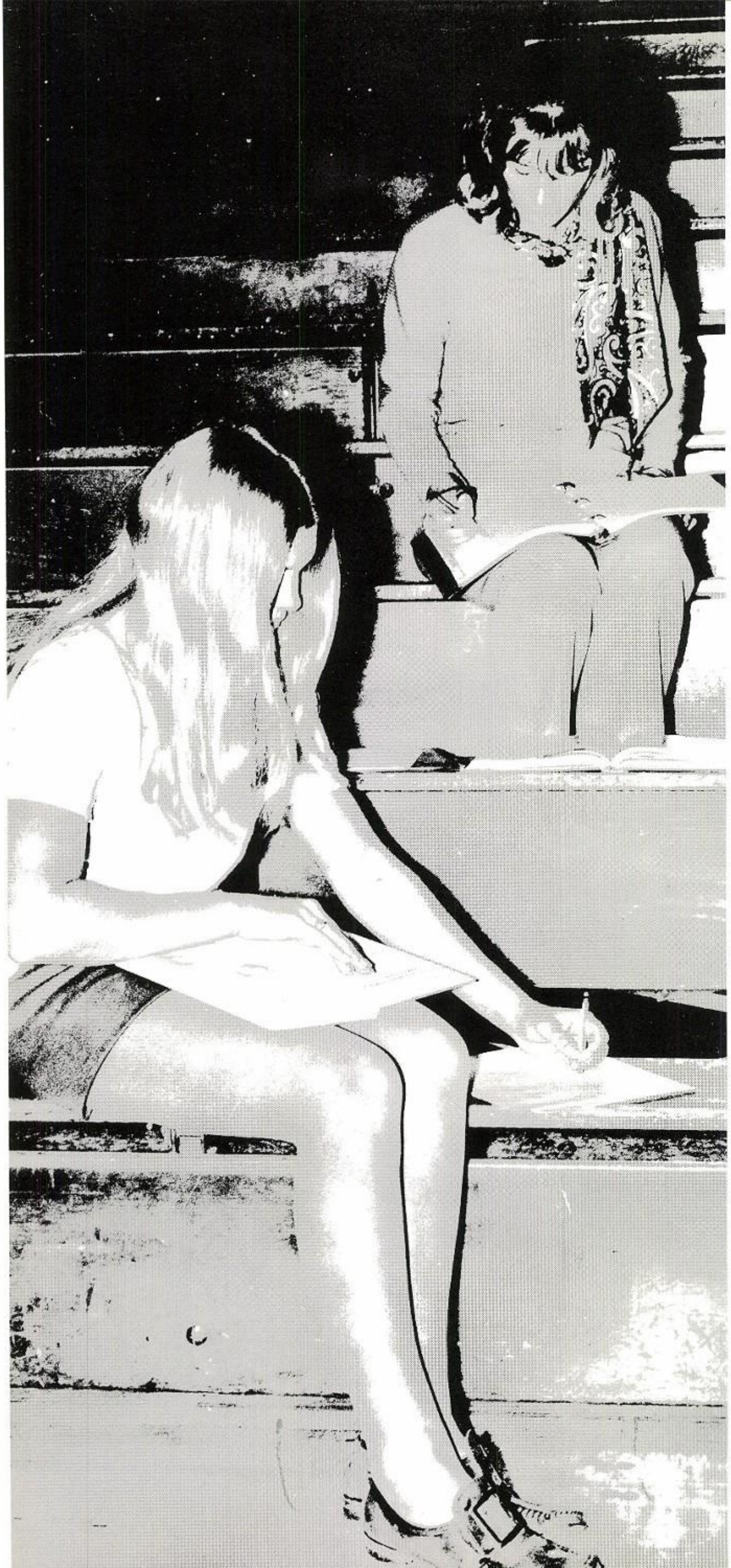
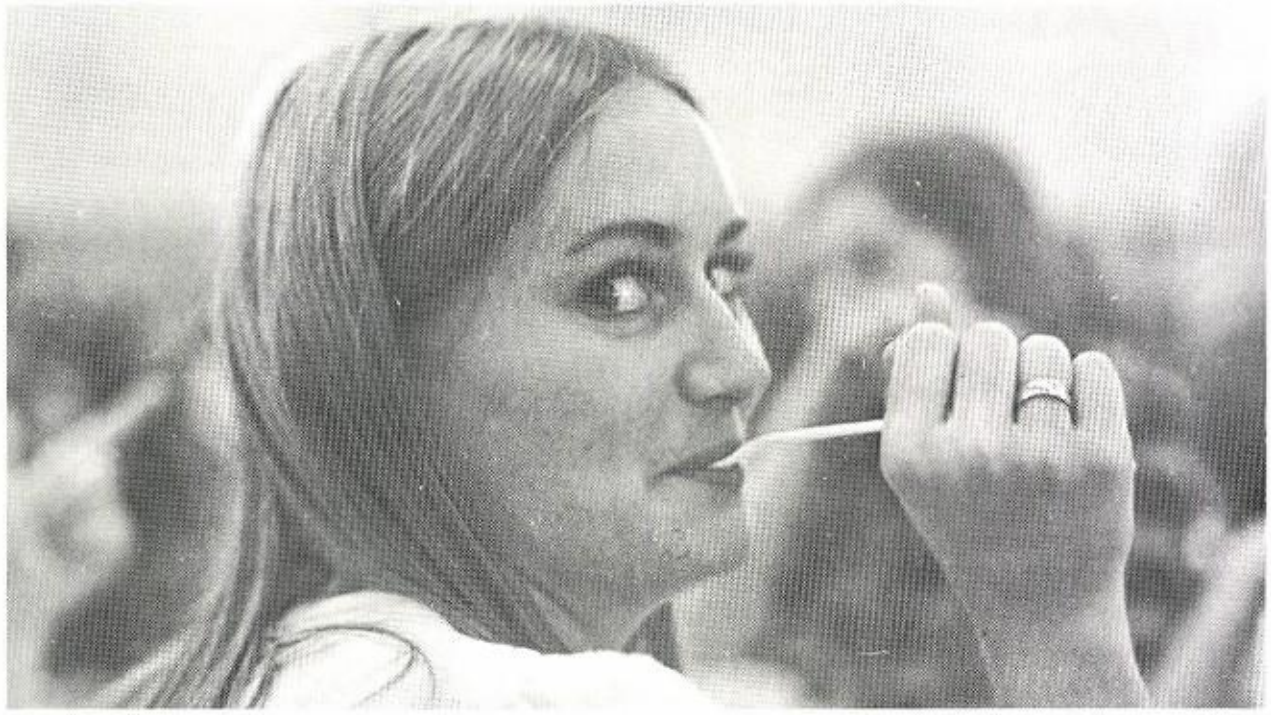
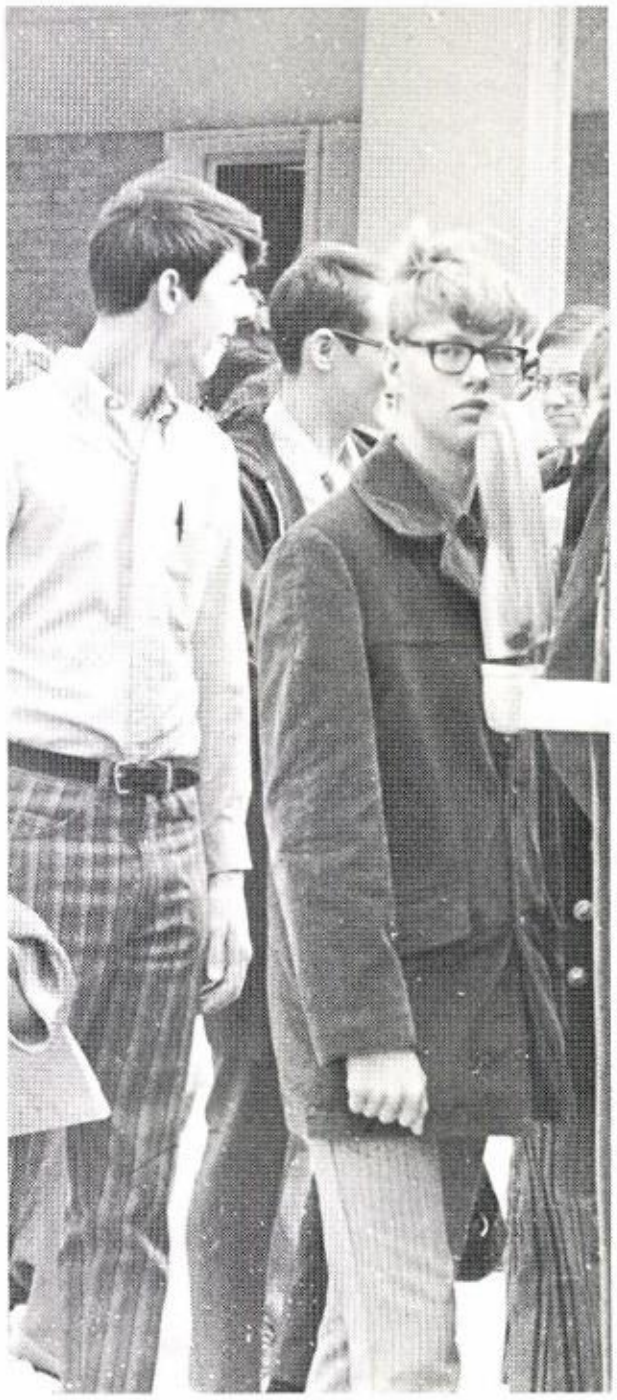
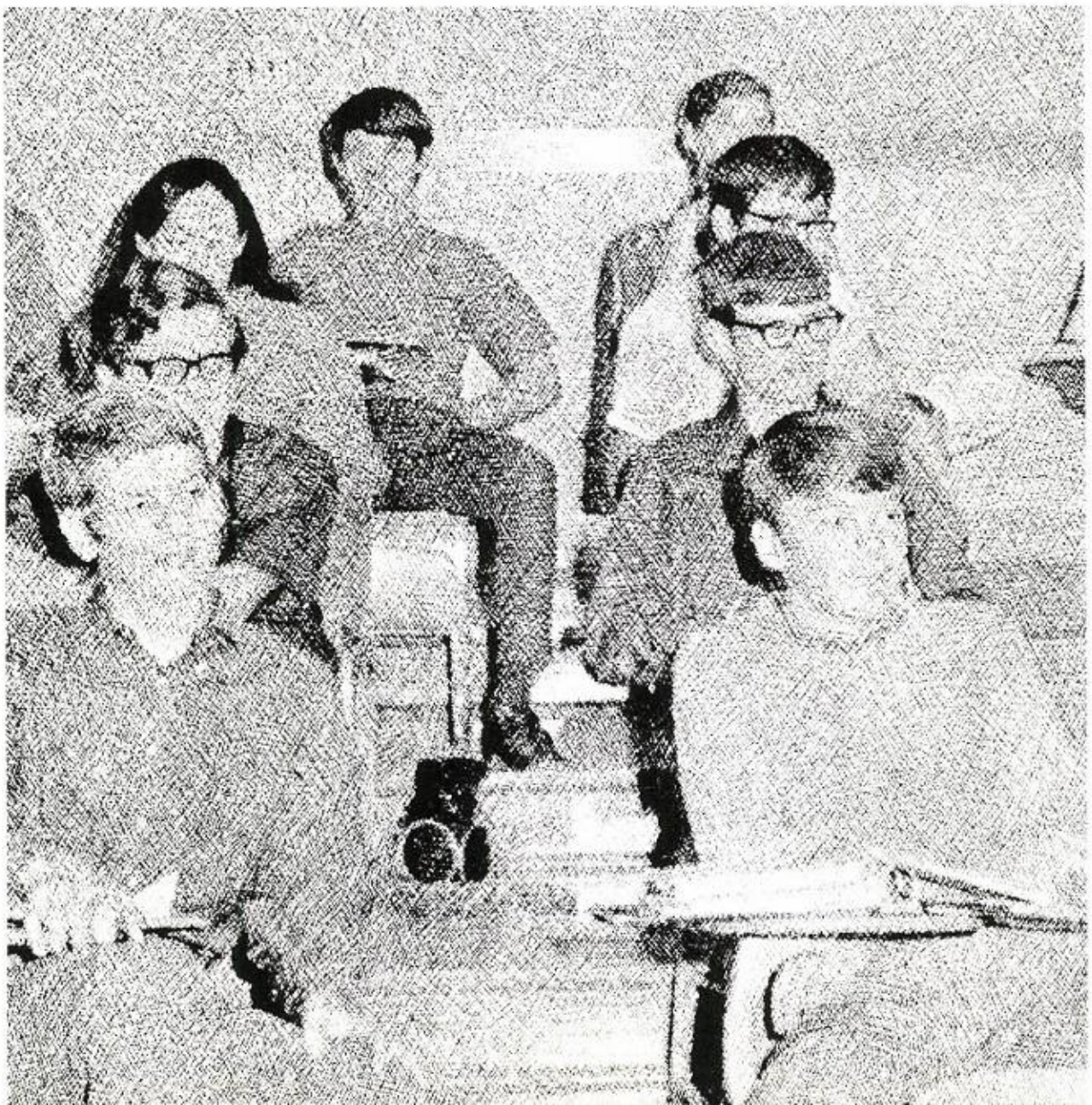


The West High student, a seemingly unique individual hurrying between classes, blends with others like himself to become an obscure image. When that image comes into focus, the individuality of each student's visions and dreams becomes clearly defined and will be easily recalled when he finally achieves them.







Vague pictures of classrooms will be remembered now and then, visions that will come into focus only when one becomes an integral part. Subjects perpetuate thought, adding not only to a knowledge of facts and figures, but expanding insight into everyday life.

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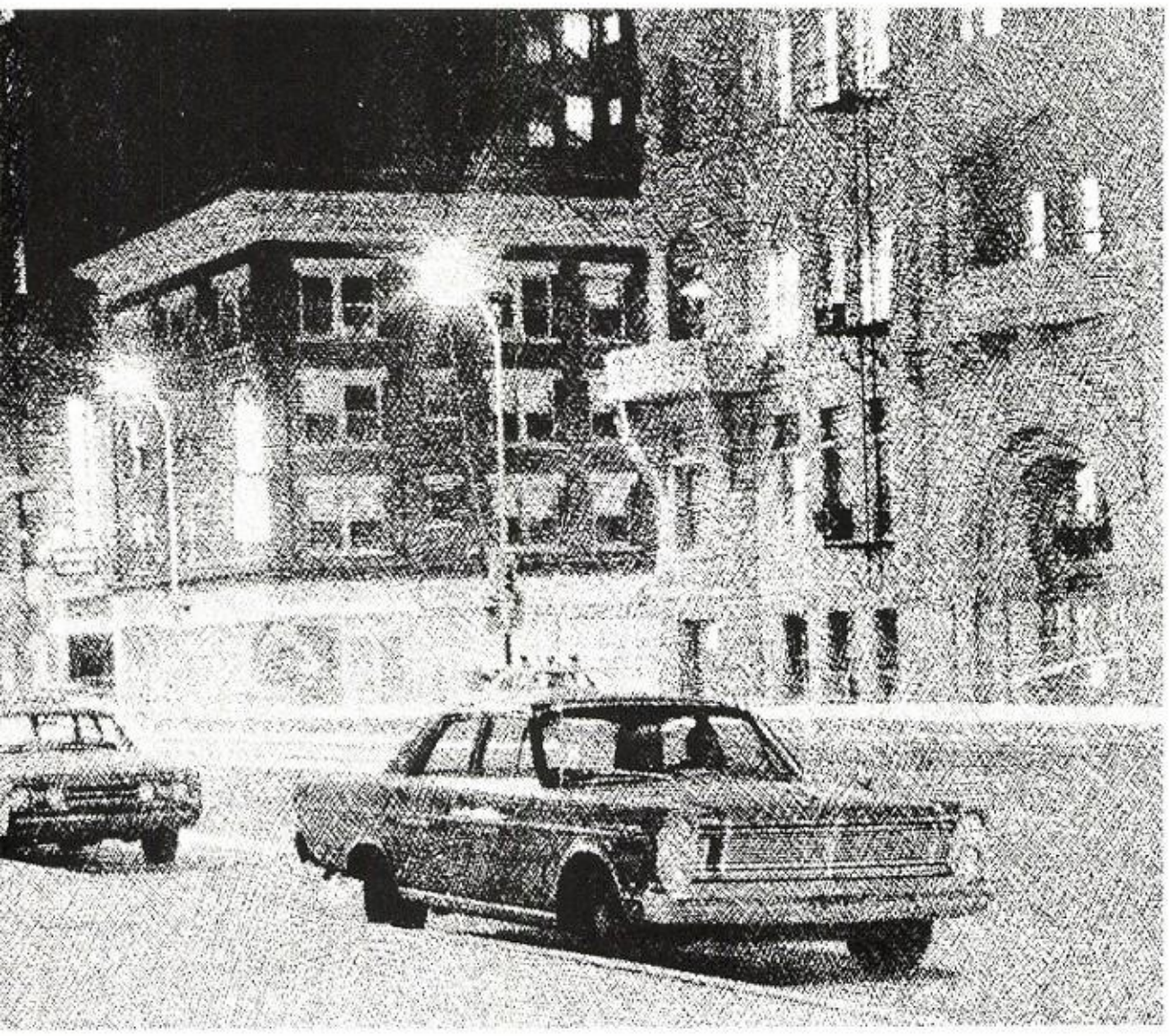
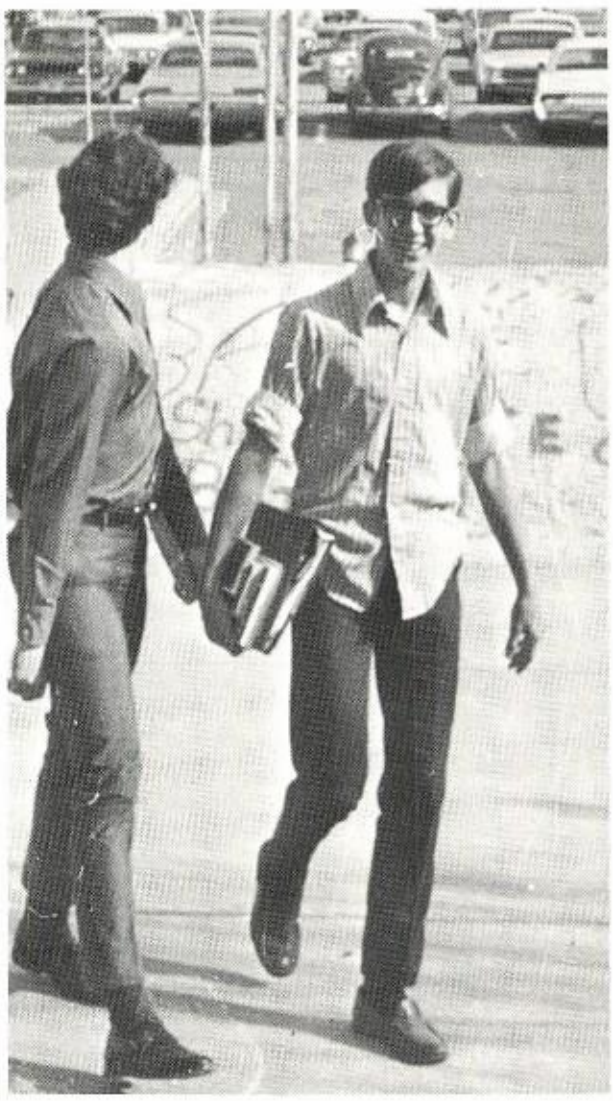
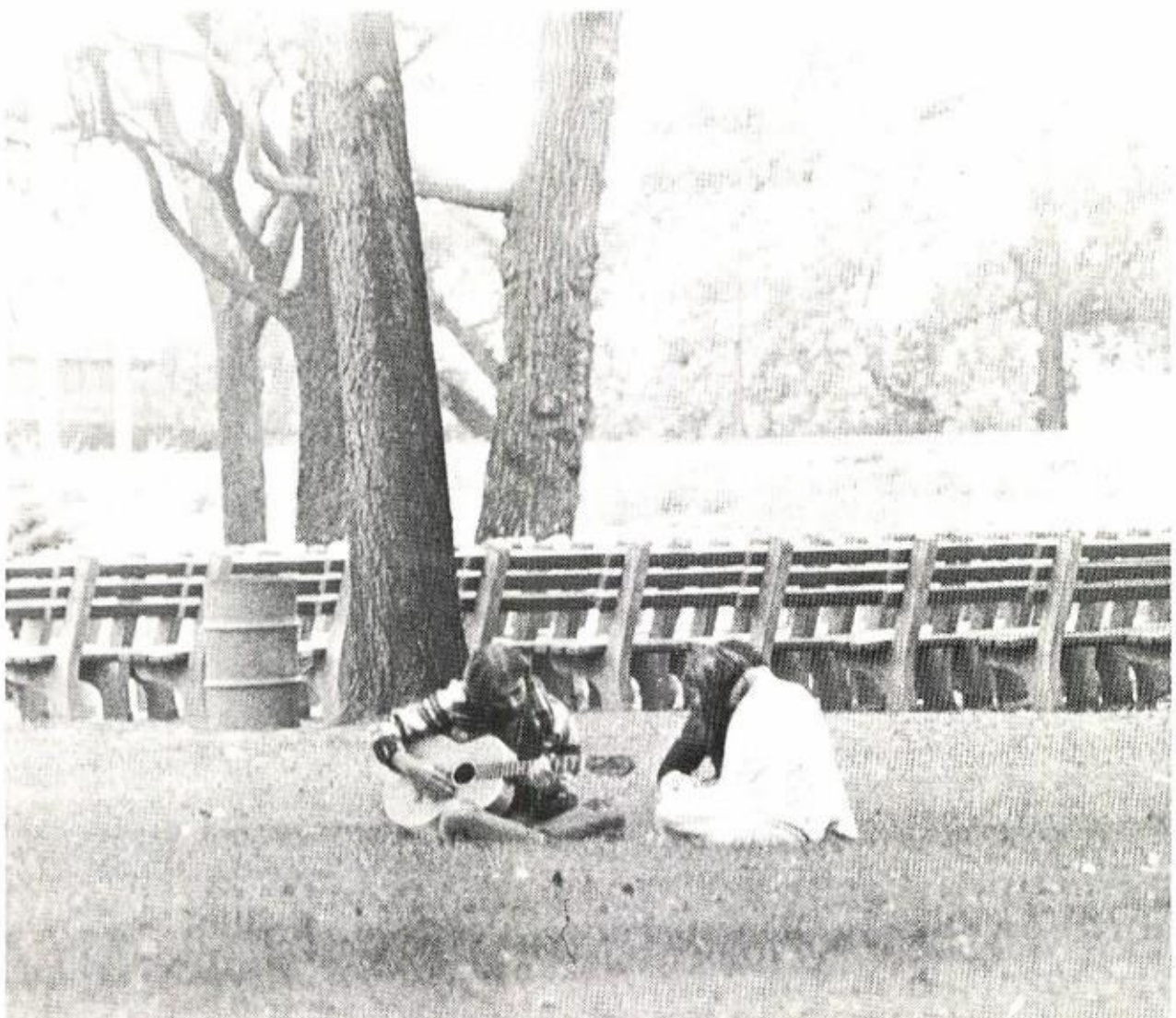


As muffled bells ring, the school day fades, becomes the past; and the student focuses his thoughts on after-school activities. This is the student's own time, time spent in solitude or with friends, according to his own desires. Each student reaches out, experiencing life from a point of view that only he will encounter.





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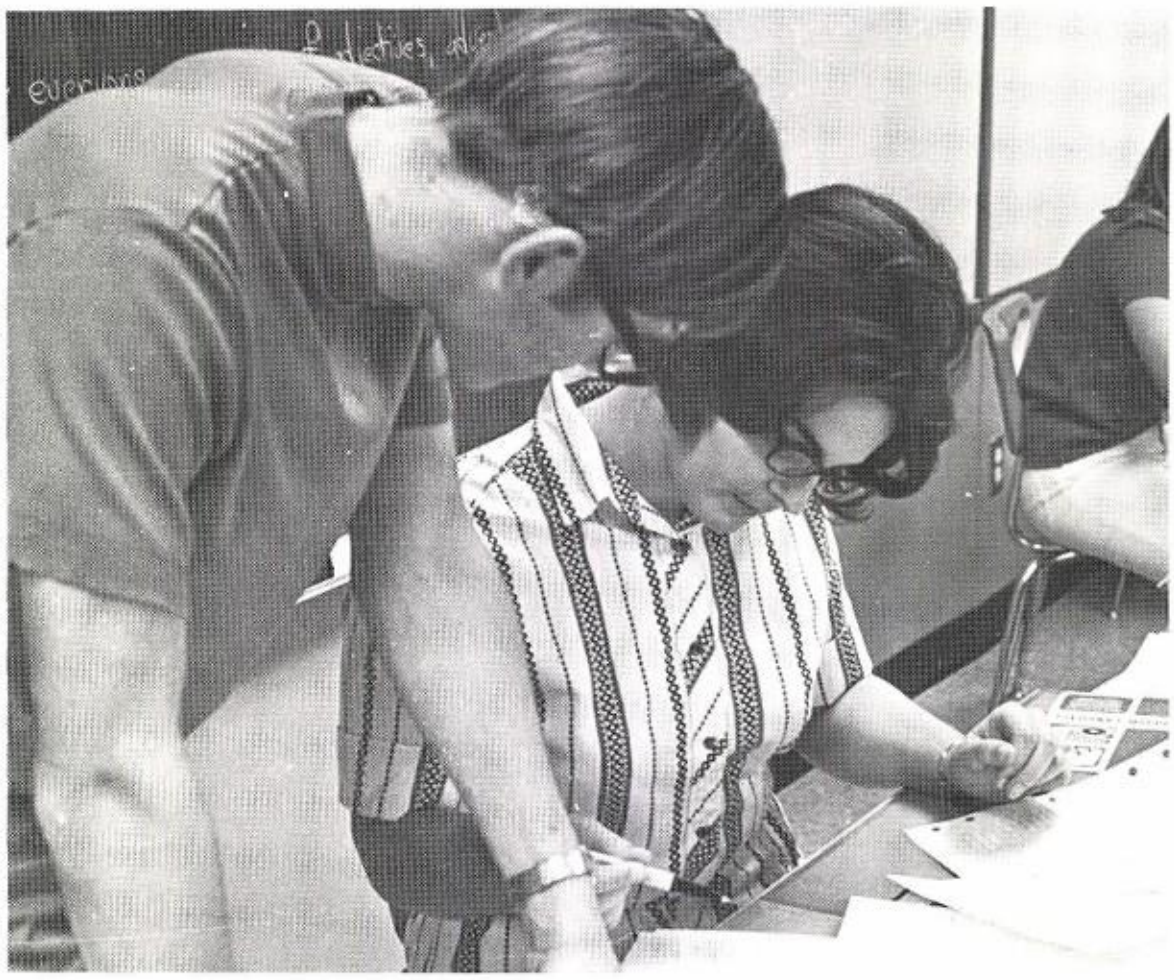
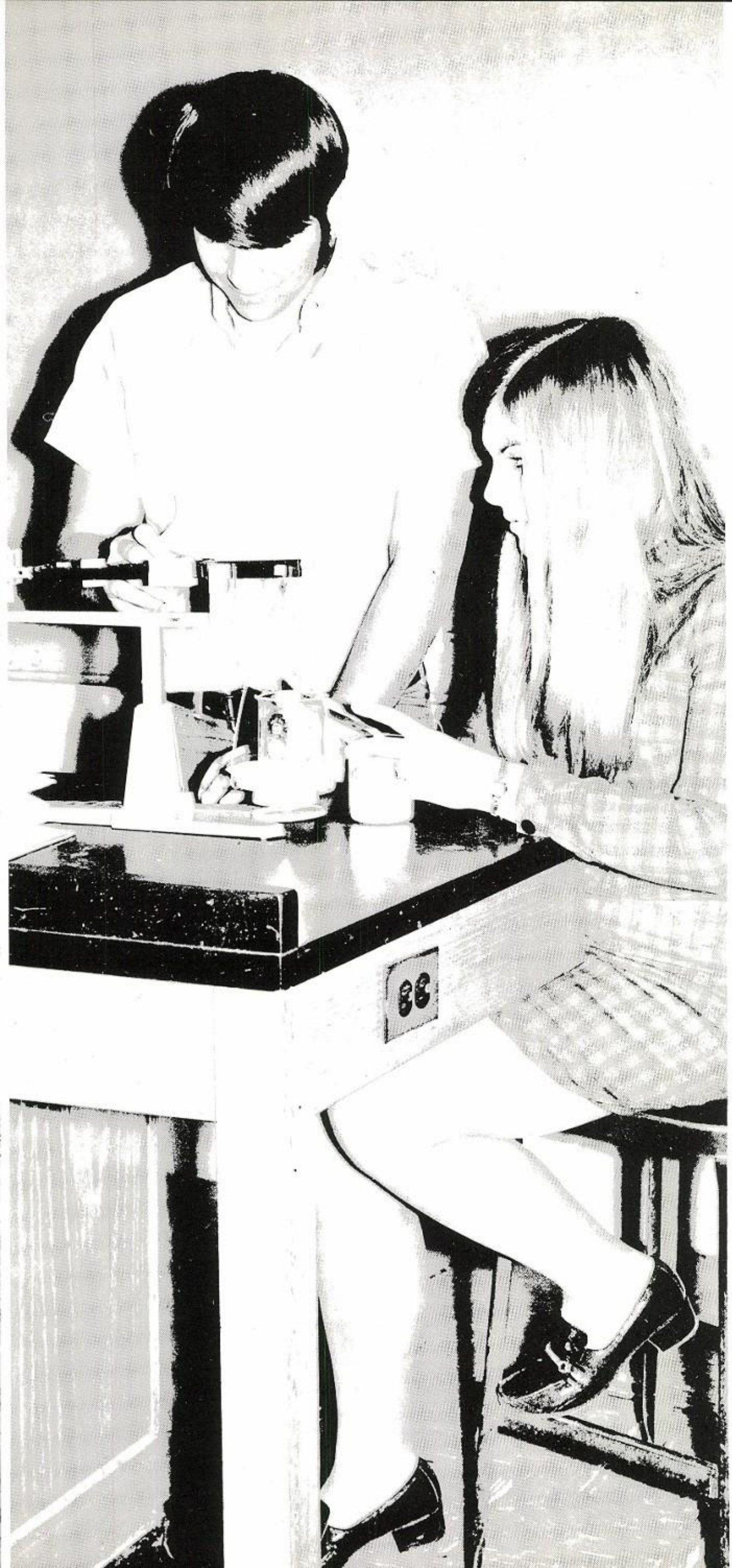


Sanding plastic designs, performing lab experiments, or exploring one of the 125 units offered gives each student the opportunity to select his own course of study. A separate community exists in each classroom for a temporary time, but the ringing of a bell brings all the residents together into the larger element that is West High.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Academics

Growing curriculum appeals to more

As the times change, the requirements to fit into society become stricter. To aid student adjustments to those changes, West High gained additional equipment and new teachers, and added courses.

New courses added to the curriculum of the Social Studies Department included Black History and Basic Current Events, a course which involves the occurrences of everyday life. Another addition to this department was team teaching, a technique used to counteract the weaknesses of an individual teacher.

Plastics, a curriculum change in the Industrial Arts Department, was taught by Mr. Julian McEwen. This new course was closely related to chemistry, but also allowed a student to express originality.

West's Business Department acquired more overhead projectors which acted as visual aids to learning, and electric typewriters to increase the typing speed of future secretaries.

In the Industrial Arts Department, new books were introduced to teach more up-to-date methods. Electricity courses II and III were improved with the addition of modern electronic equipment.

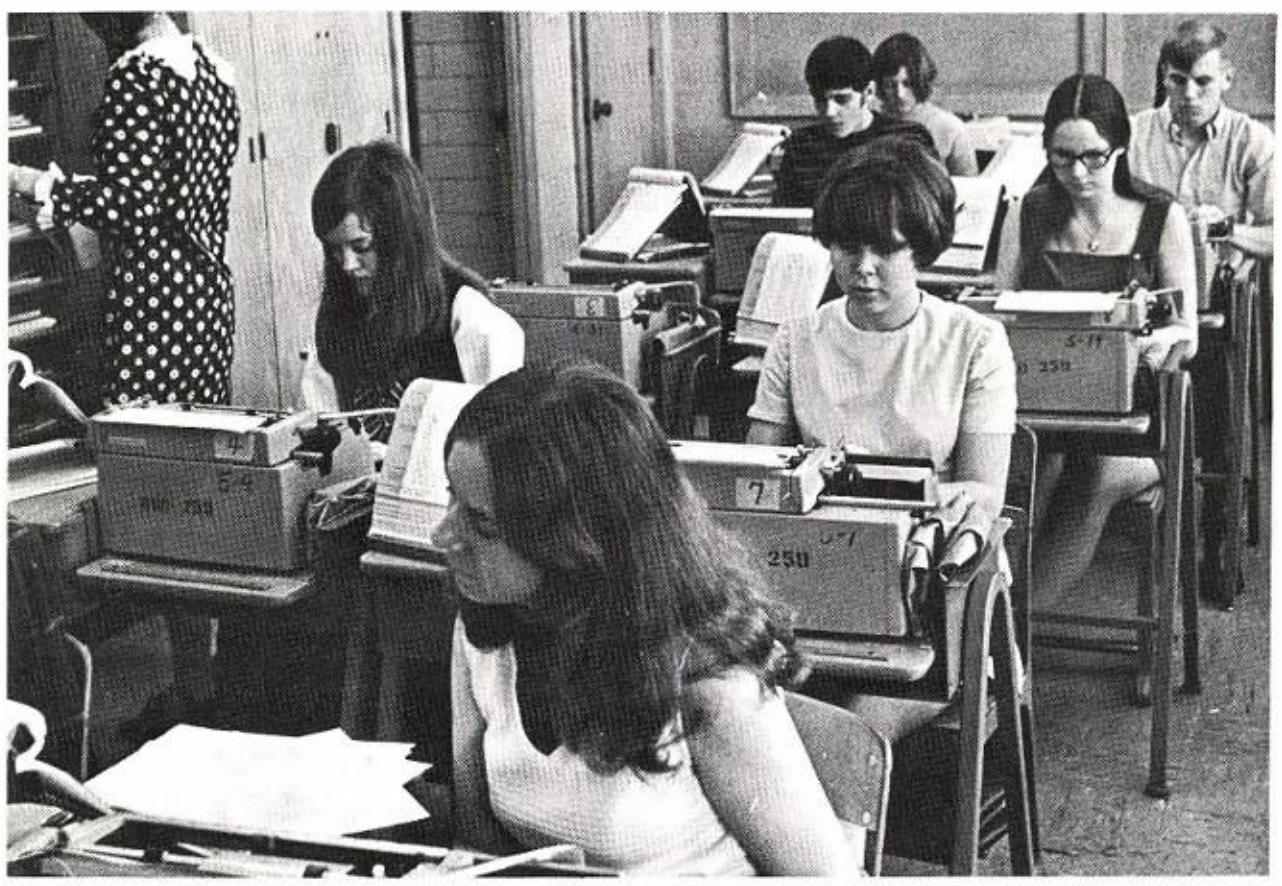
Joining the West High faculty this year were nineteen new teachers. In the Language Arts Department, Mrs. Frances Boyers became the new reading teacher. Mrs. Patricia Lauen, Mrs. Ruth Eskew, and Mrs. Marilyn Wenzel strengthened West High's English Department. Mrs. Linda Livingston replaced Mrs. Lauen in November. Mr. Peter Trott re-entered the Foreign Language Department after an absence of two years.

New to the Special Education Department was Mrs. Judith Stark. Mrs. Billie Holley and Mrs. Carol Schooley entered the West High Art faculty, resulting in students being taught new and creative ideas.

The Science Department gained only one new faculty member, Mr. Bob Gilpin. Mrs. Janice Lichti entered West's Home Economics Department. In the Business Department, Mrs. Ramona Smith returned to the staff and Miss Karen Engbrecht contributed ideas to Distributive Education students.

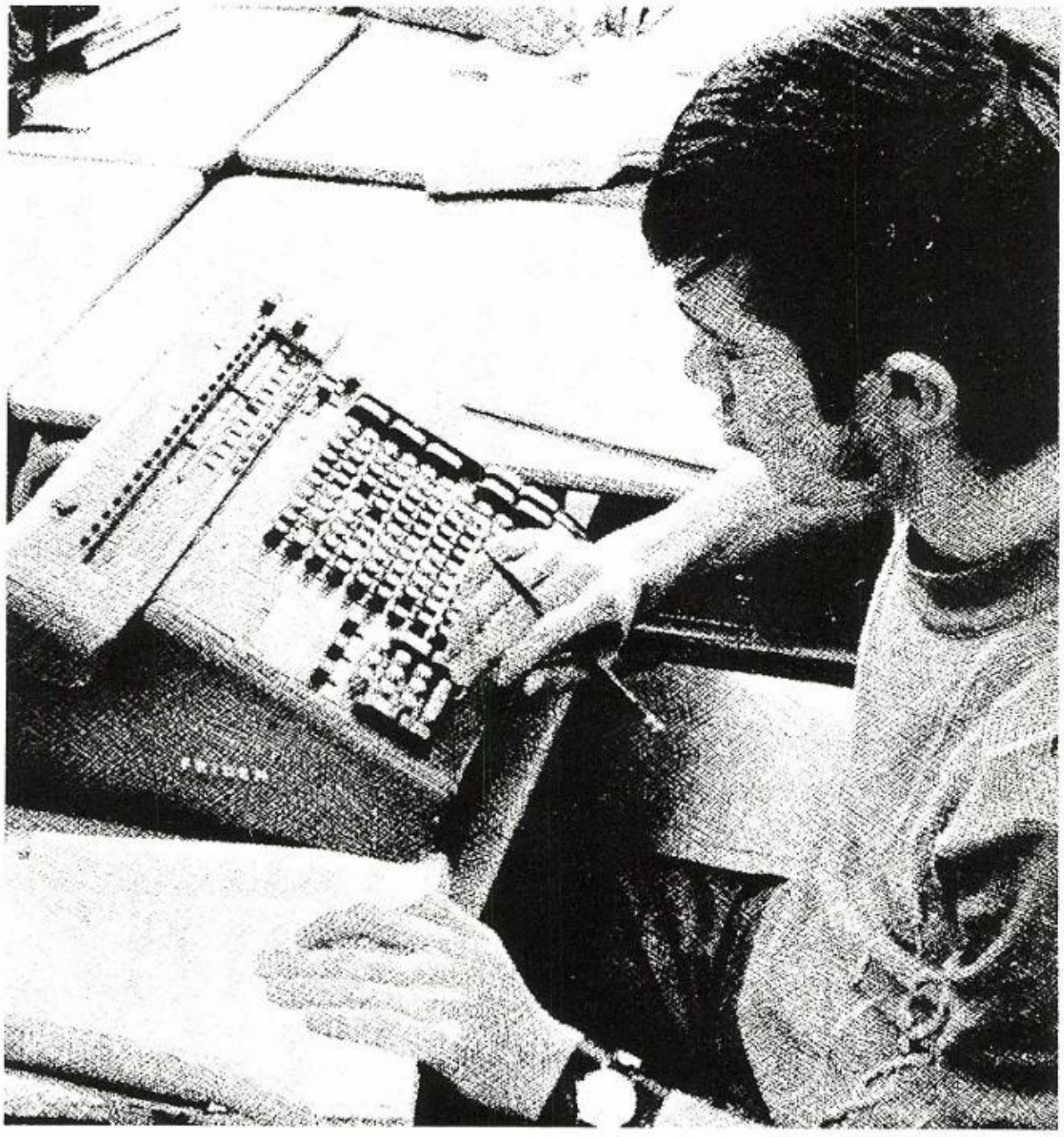
Mr. Buddy Miller taught in two departments this year, those of Mathematics and Athletics. Also new in the Athletic Department were Mr. Jim Bourn and Mr. Jerry Goodmon. Social Studies led the departments with four new staff members, Miss Norma Couchman, Mr. Michael Kelting, Mrs. Gail King, and Mr. Monty Swanson.

Donna Williams takes shorthand dictation in different situations in order to perfect her secretarial skills.



Students in Typing II aim toward advancing both speed and accuracy while also learning production techniques.

Teachers meet in the business office between classes and during free hours for relaxation and planning class assignments.

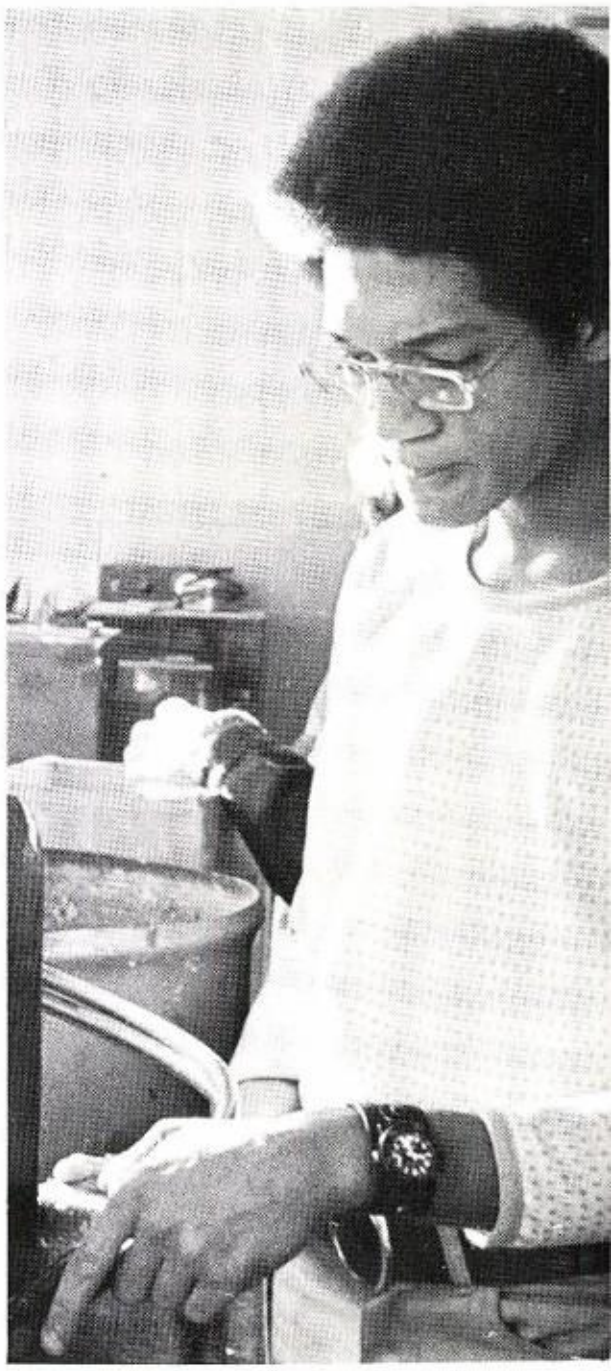


Eugene Young is able to apply all the mathematical operations on the Friden Calculator to his class exercises in Office Machines.

Juniors Pam May and Jim Sharp are saved by the bookstore where they purchase forgotten school supplies from senior Bob Burks.

Jeff Blackwell and Randy Stovall, participants in Mrs. Nancy Lackey's second hour drama class, ventured to McCormick Elementary School to entertain the kindergartners with Christmas stories.

Miss Sue Sanner directs the mixed chorus in preparation for their televised performance during the Christmas holiday.



As Mike Taylor melts the white paraffin for his candle in crafts, he comtemplates on which color and scent to use to highlight it.

Senior Nancy Johnston polishes her technique in the early morning hours before other students arrive.

The orchestra practices in vain for a Thursday program which was postponed until Monday because of the blizzard.

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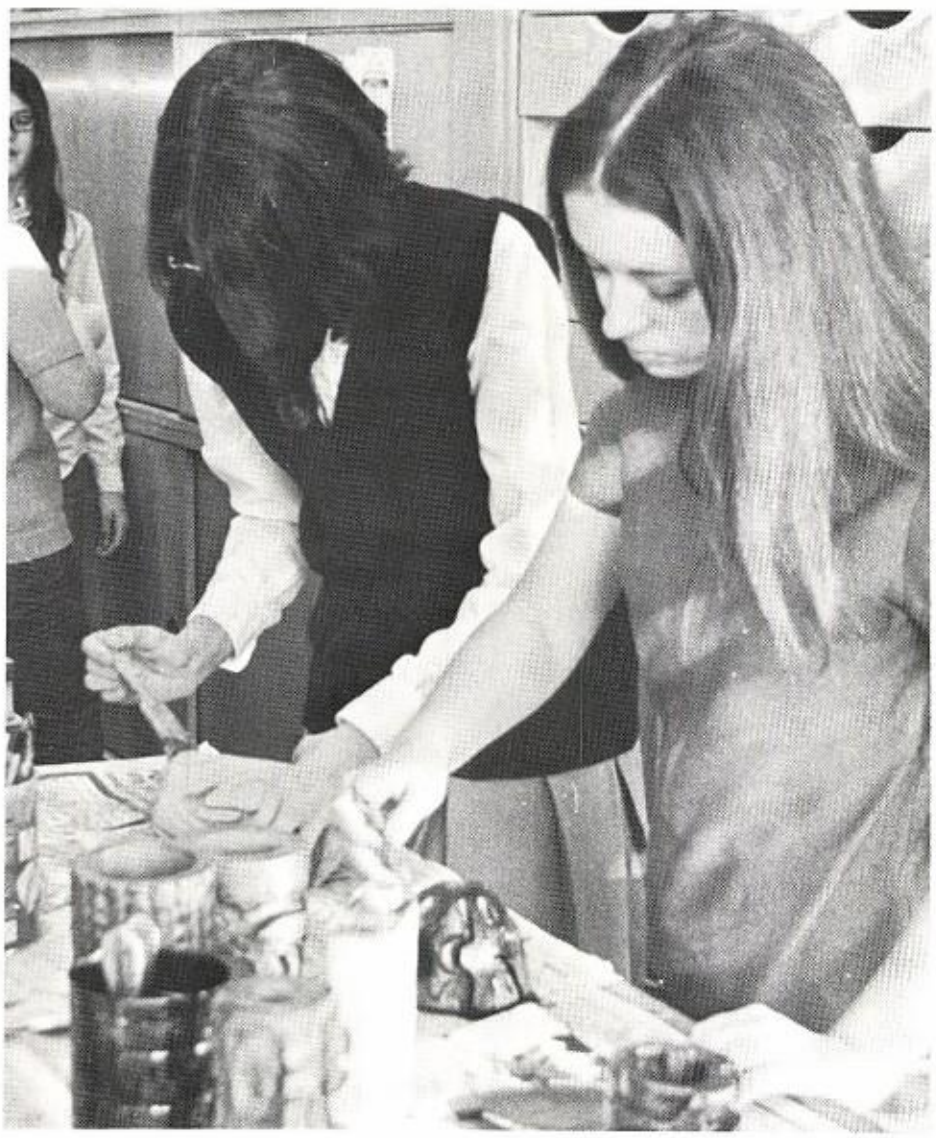
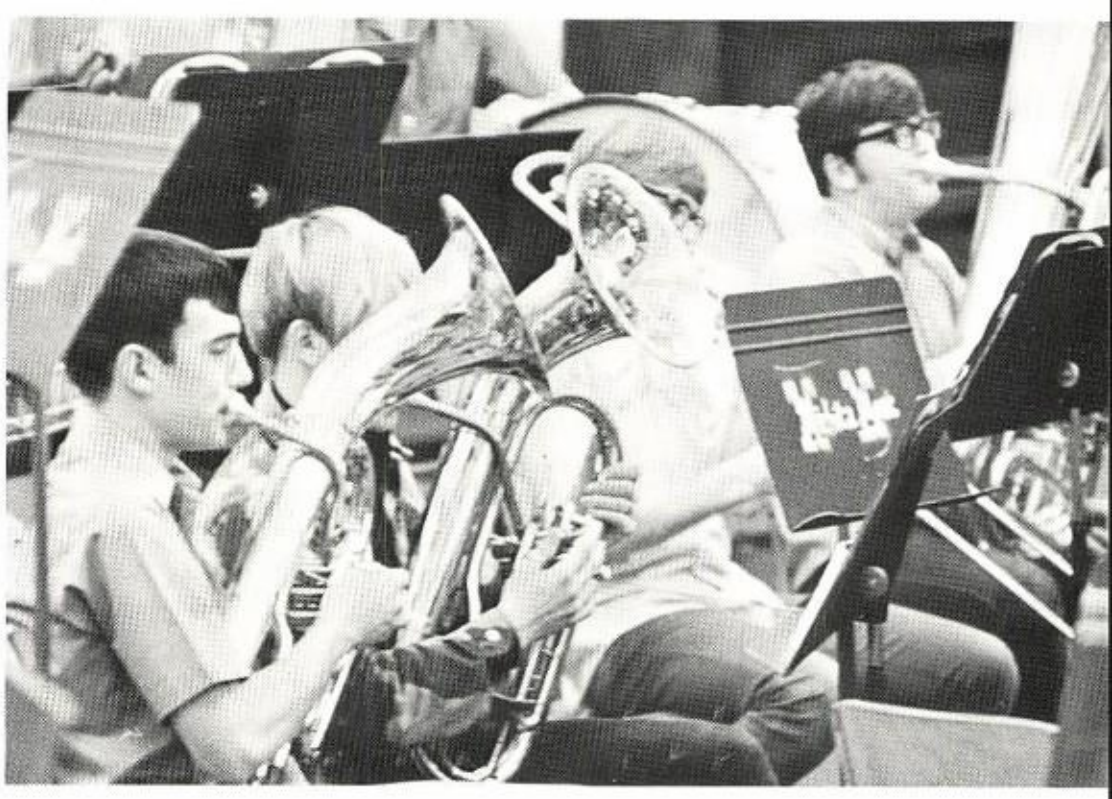
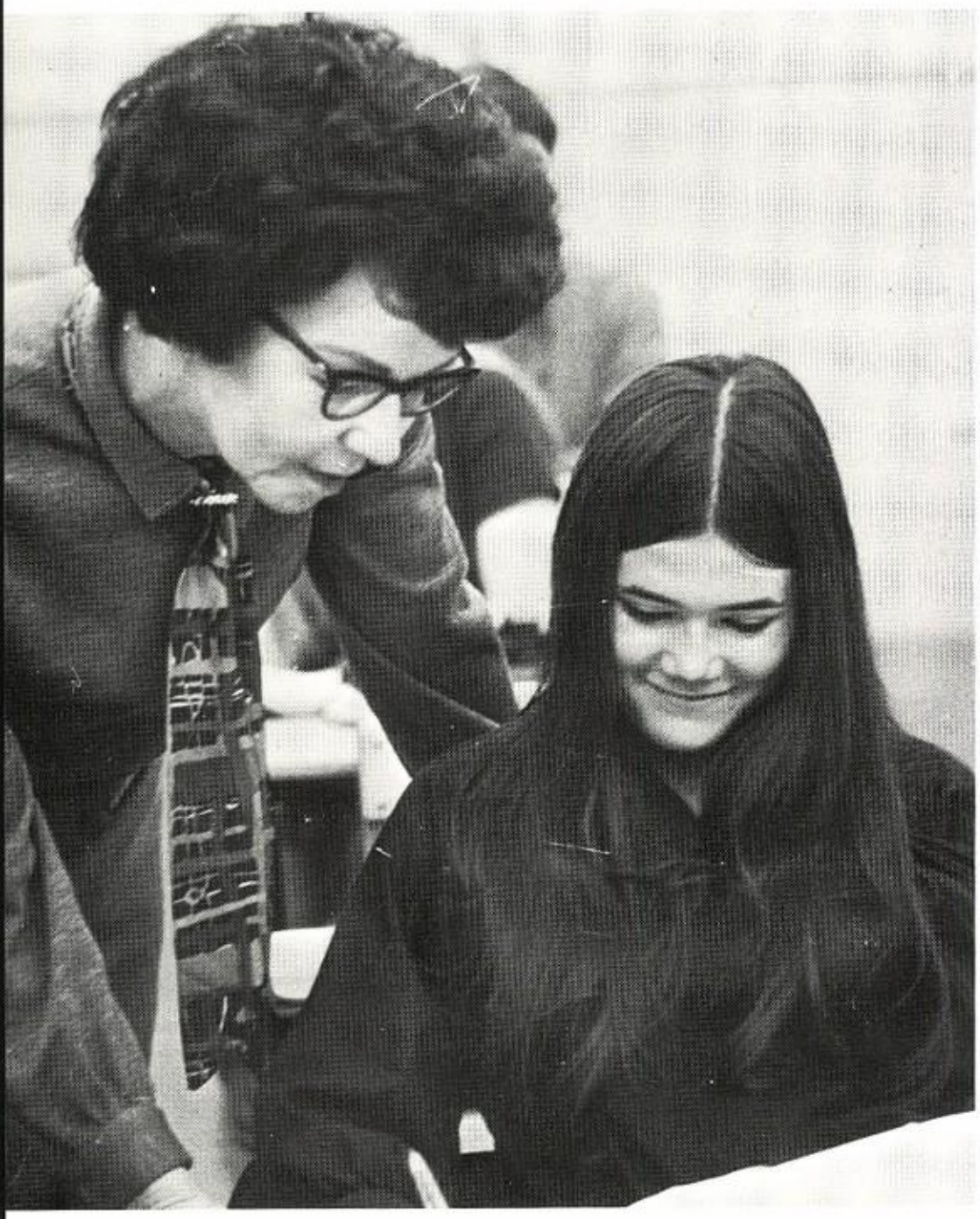
Musical, artistic capacities blossom under supervised effort



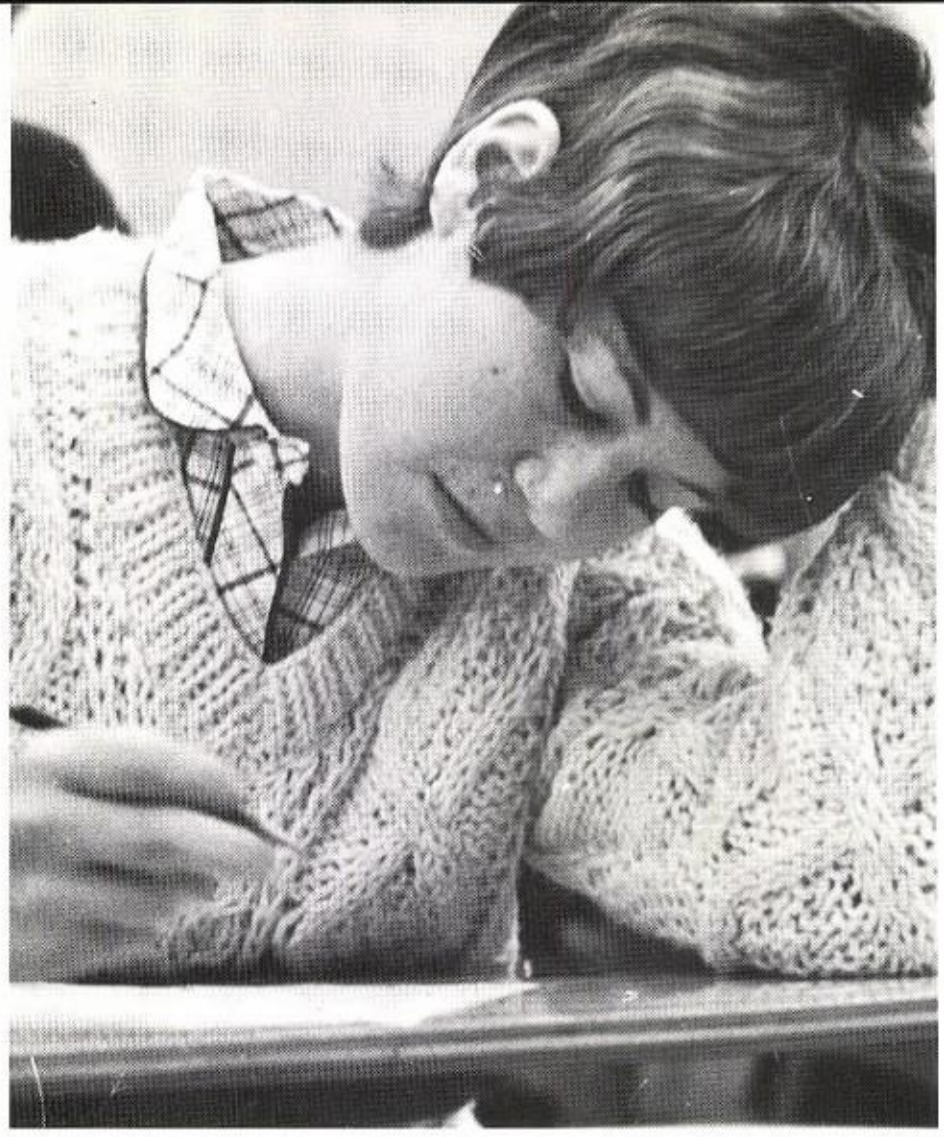
Tari Williams carefully applies latex to her plaster of paris mold which will bring her one step closer to the completion of her decorative candle.



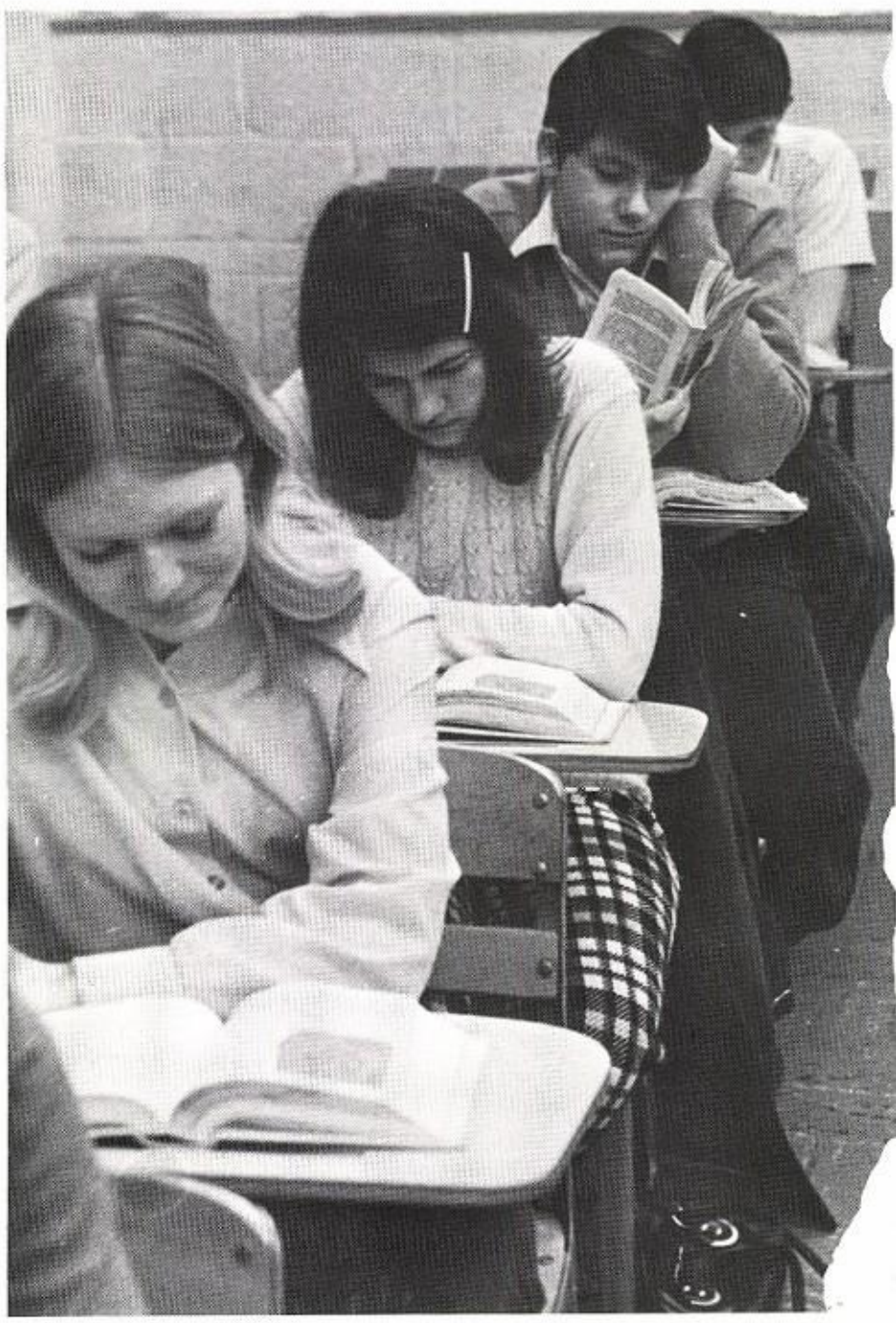
The brass section of B-Band provides the rhythmic accompaniment needed to produce an effective performance.



With the help of Mrs. Margaret Hunnicutt, Debbie Reynolds completes her English assignment in class.

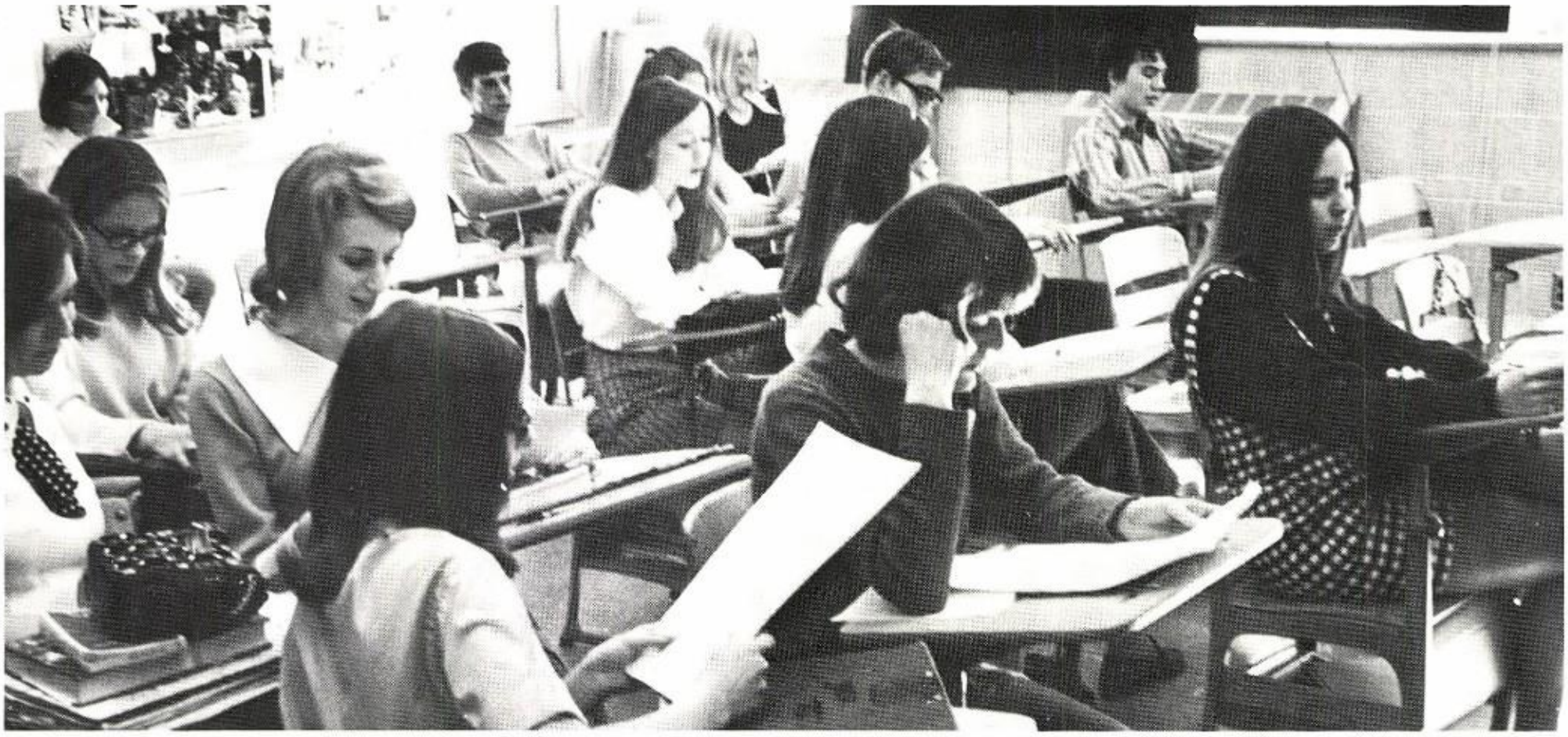


Concentration is the key word for Mary Beshirs as she makes her daily entry in her English Composition journal.

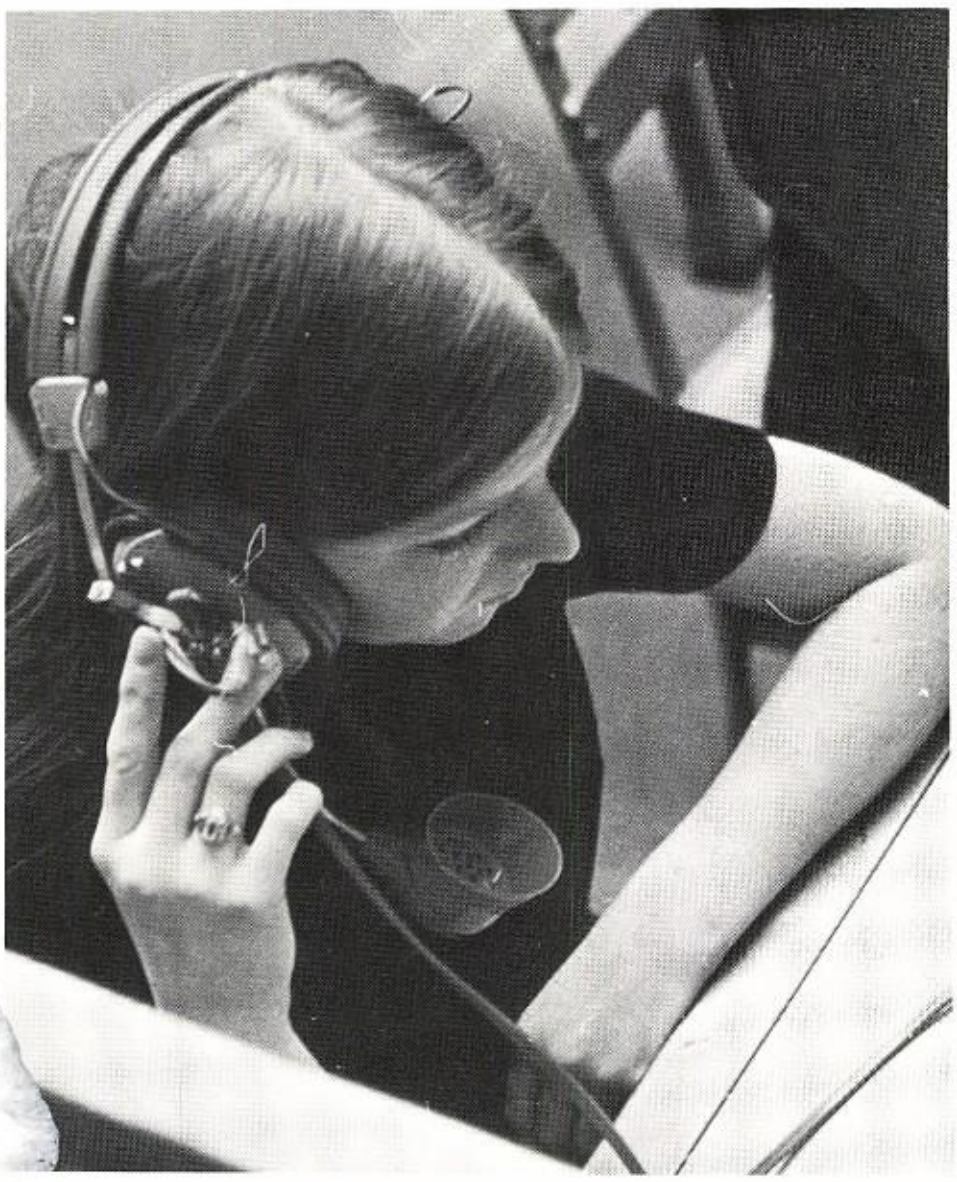


Taking a break from the usual English lesson, Mike Diggs finds his paperback more interesting.

Grammar, composition help in learning language principles



To show their Christmas spirit, Miss Lynette Morey's French class struggles through a traditional French song, "Il Est Né."



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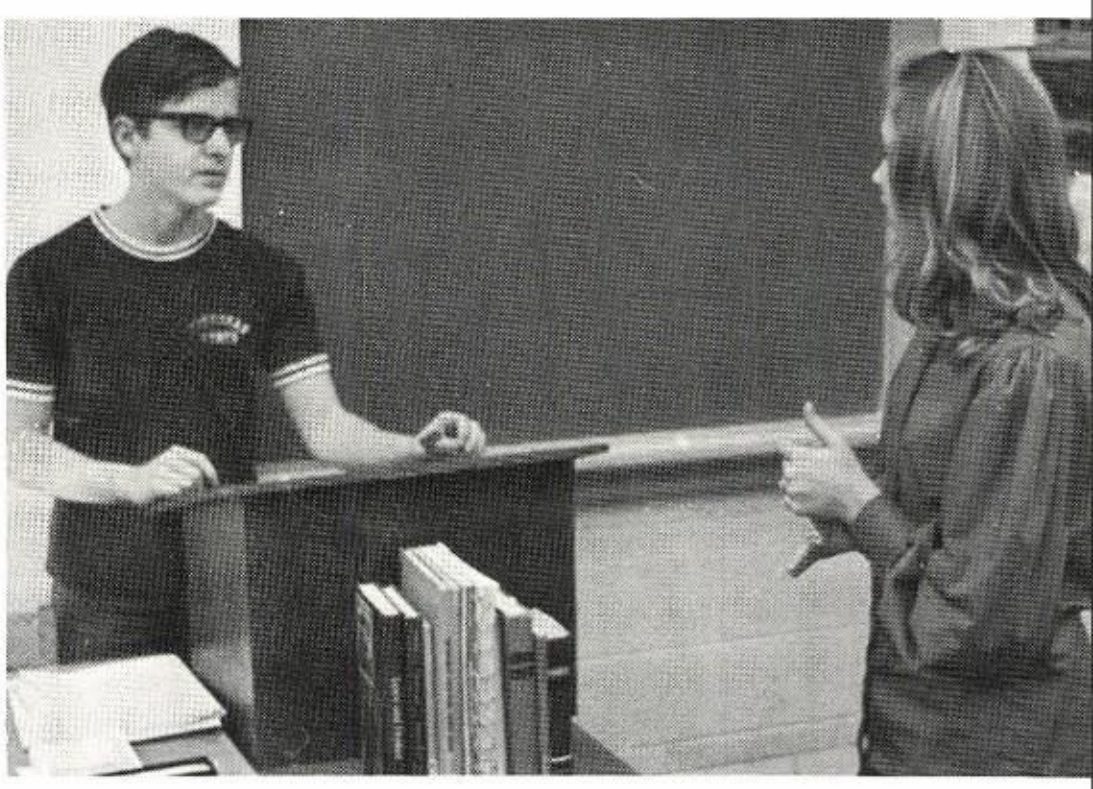
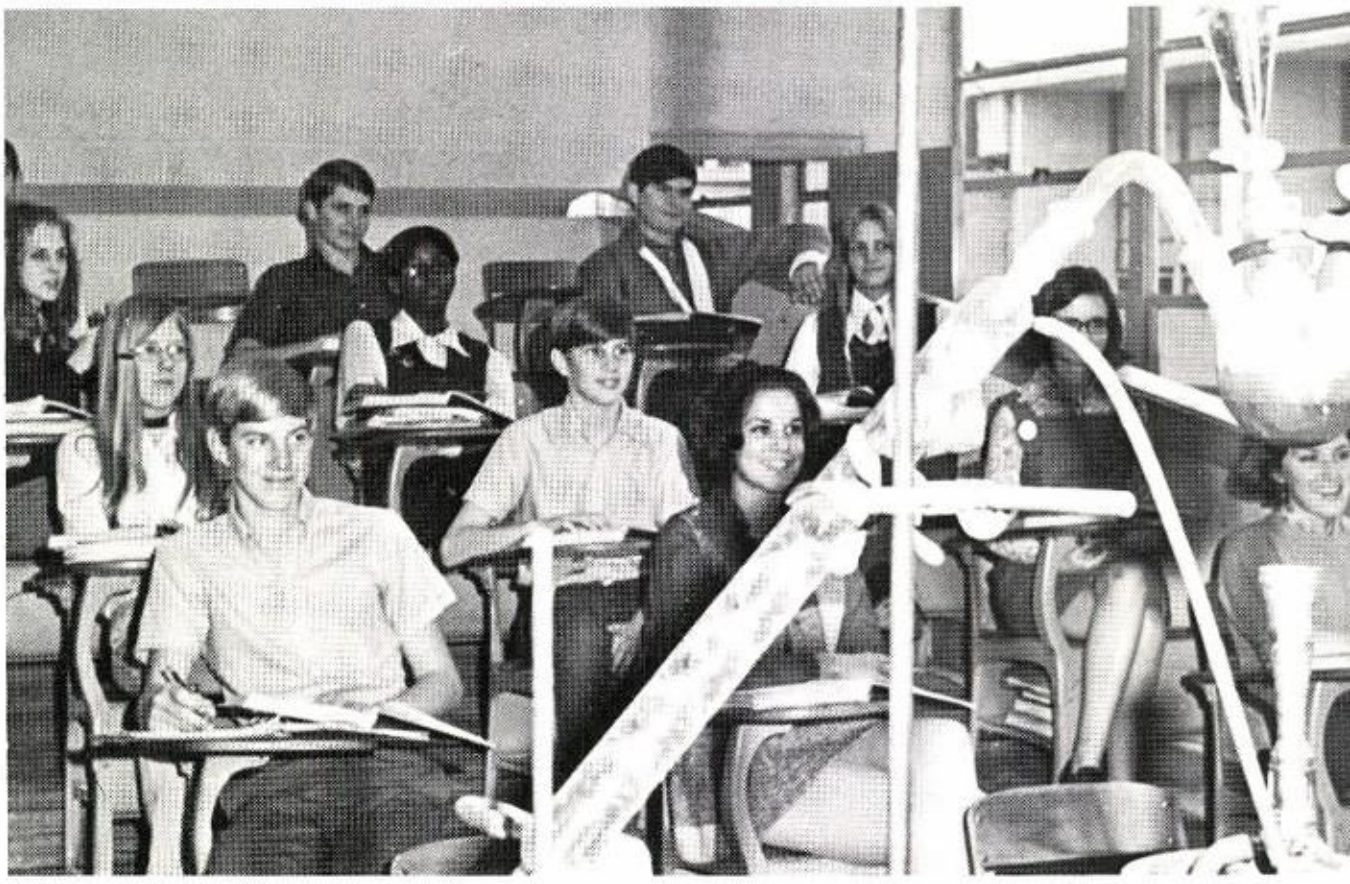


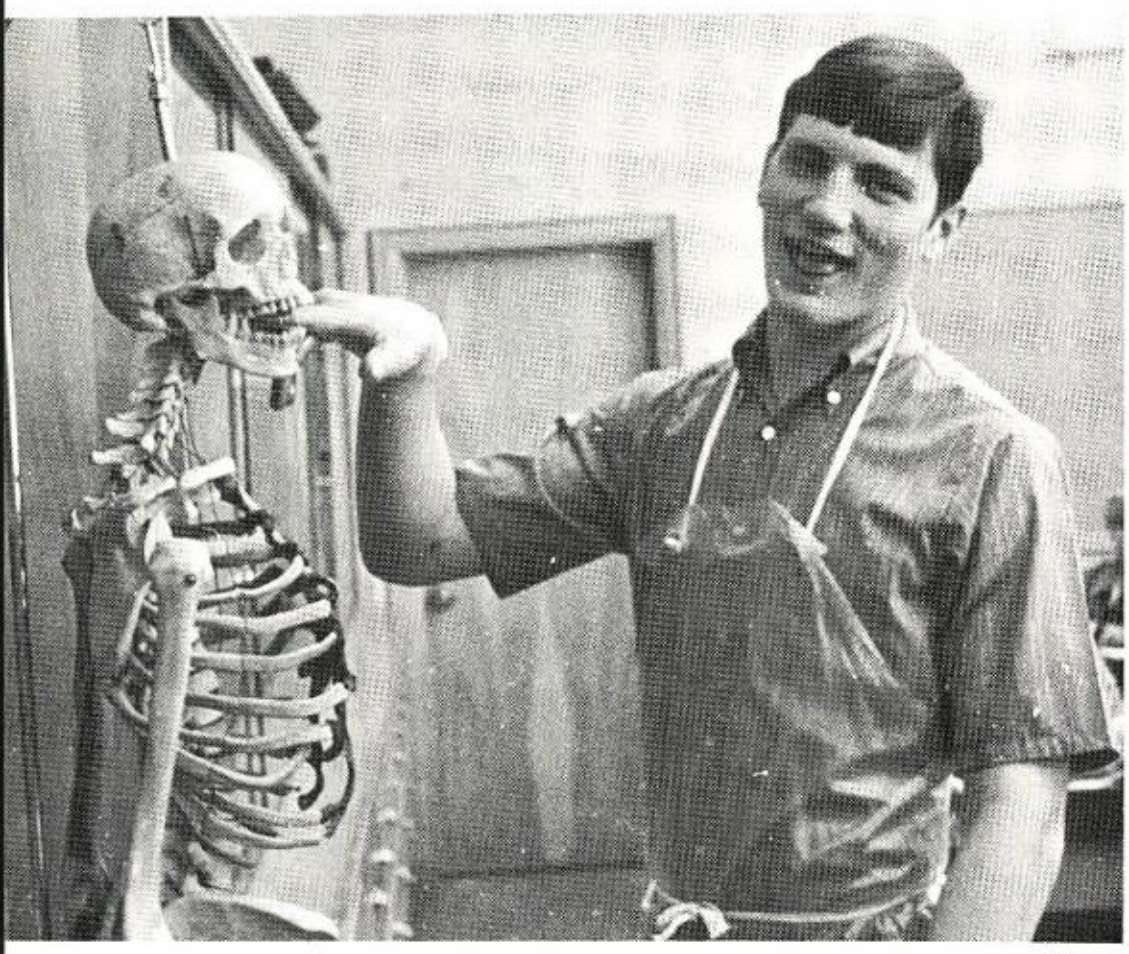
Mark Phillips and Renee Shurtz present their rehearsed dialogue in front of the fourth hour German II class.



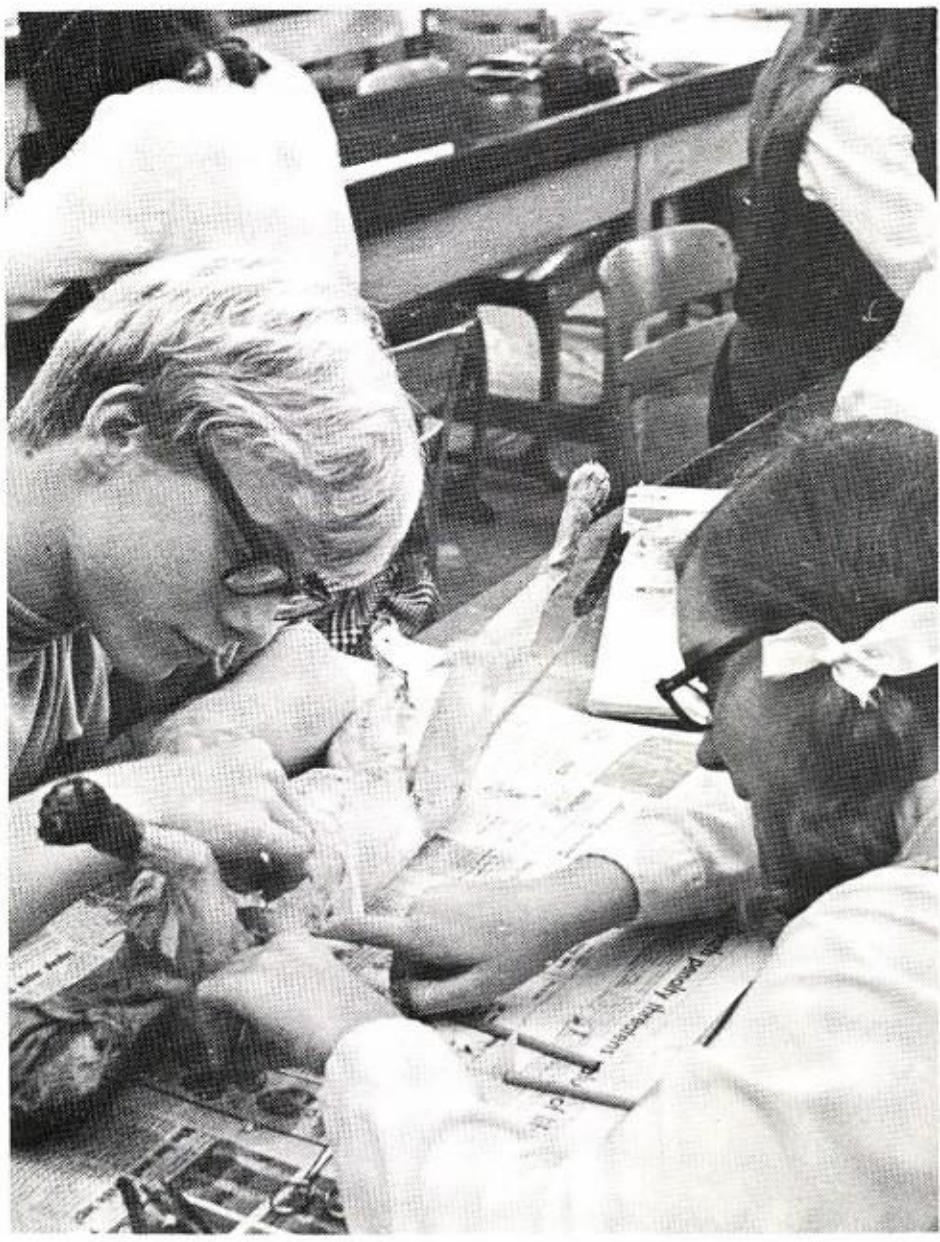
Skeptical Chemistry students watch as water is heated, turned into vapor, and finally collected as distilled water.

Academics

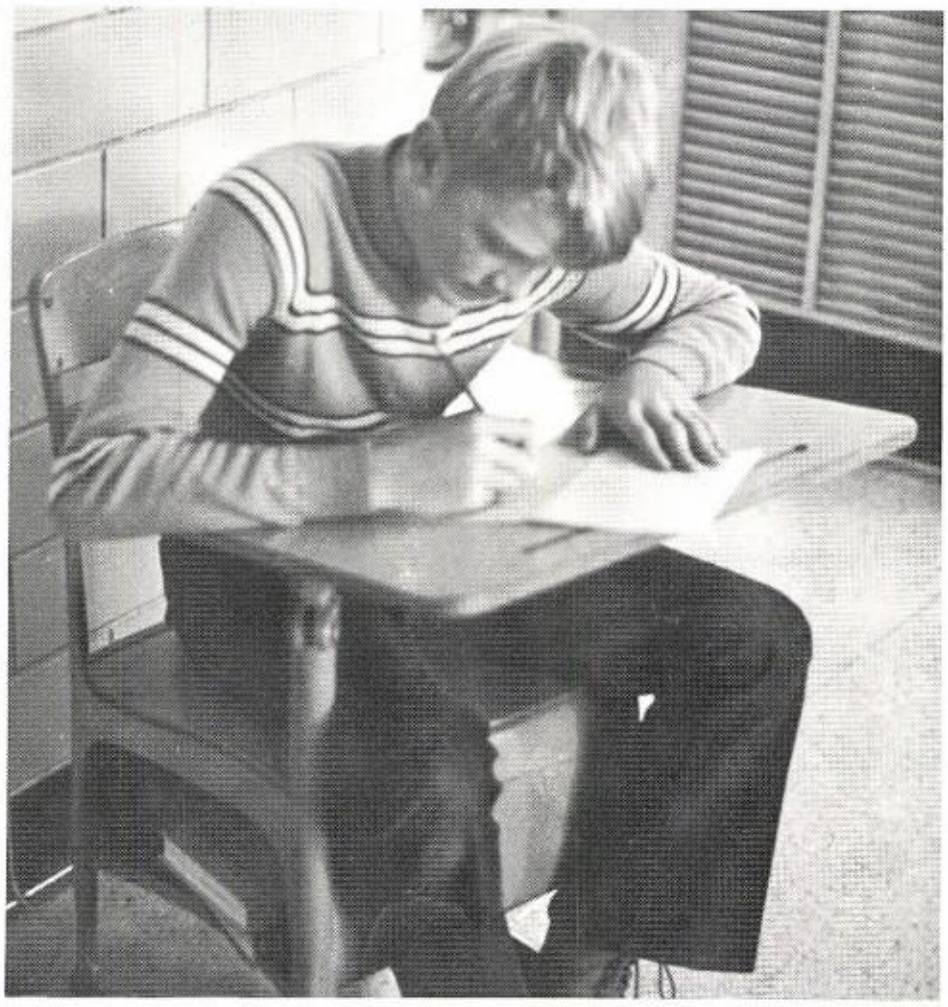
New, old procedures maintain interest in classroom work



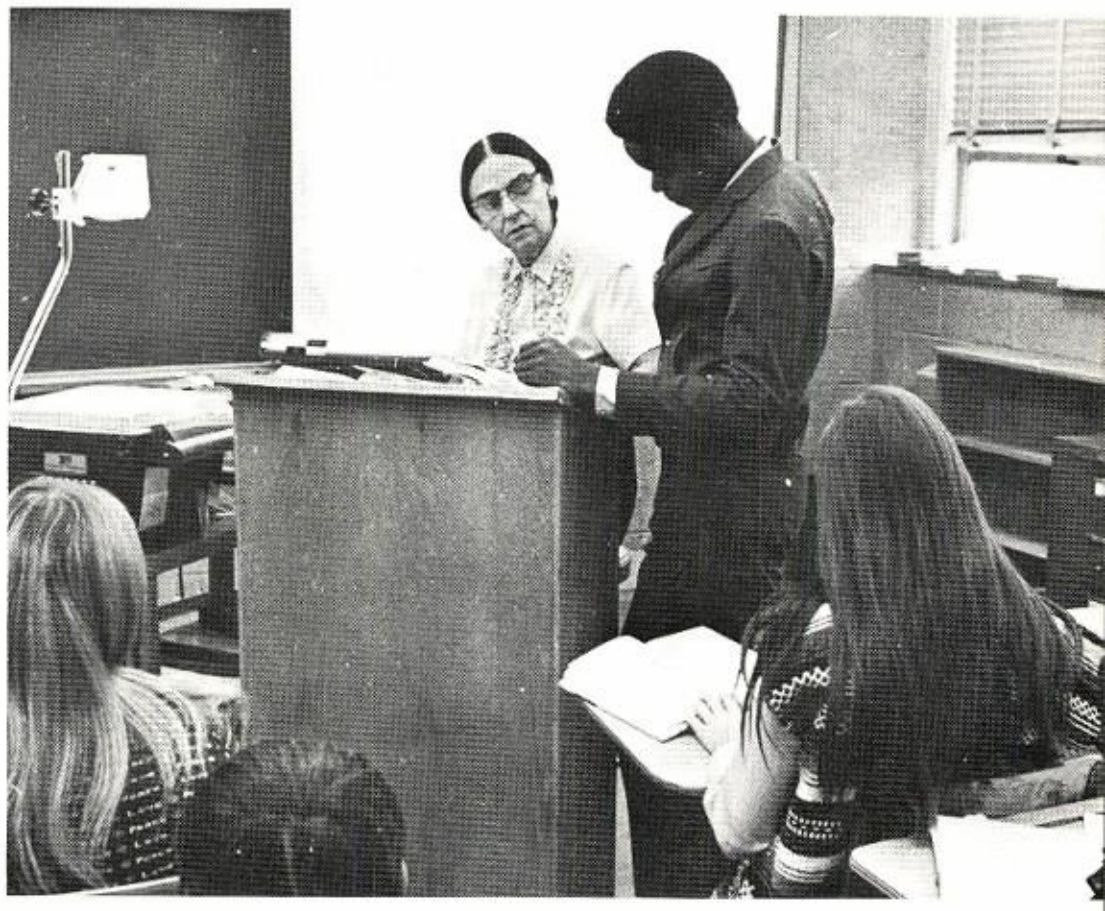
Senior Bill Larson clowns around as he shows his physiology class the location of his friend's bicuspids.



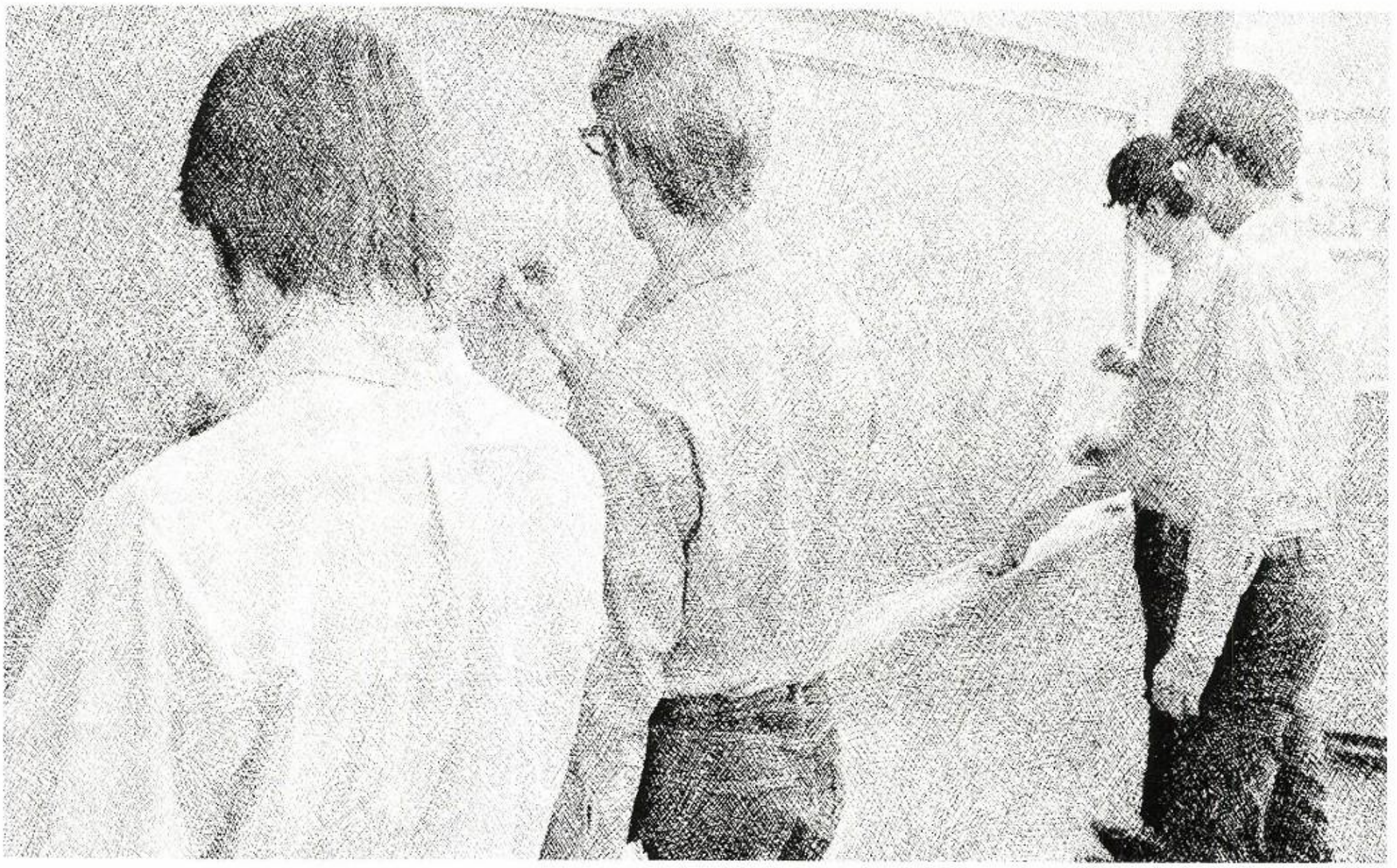
"Really? How interesting . . . " thinks Jami Davis as she watches Chuck Hoover dissect a cat.



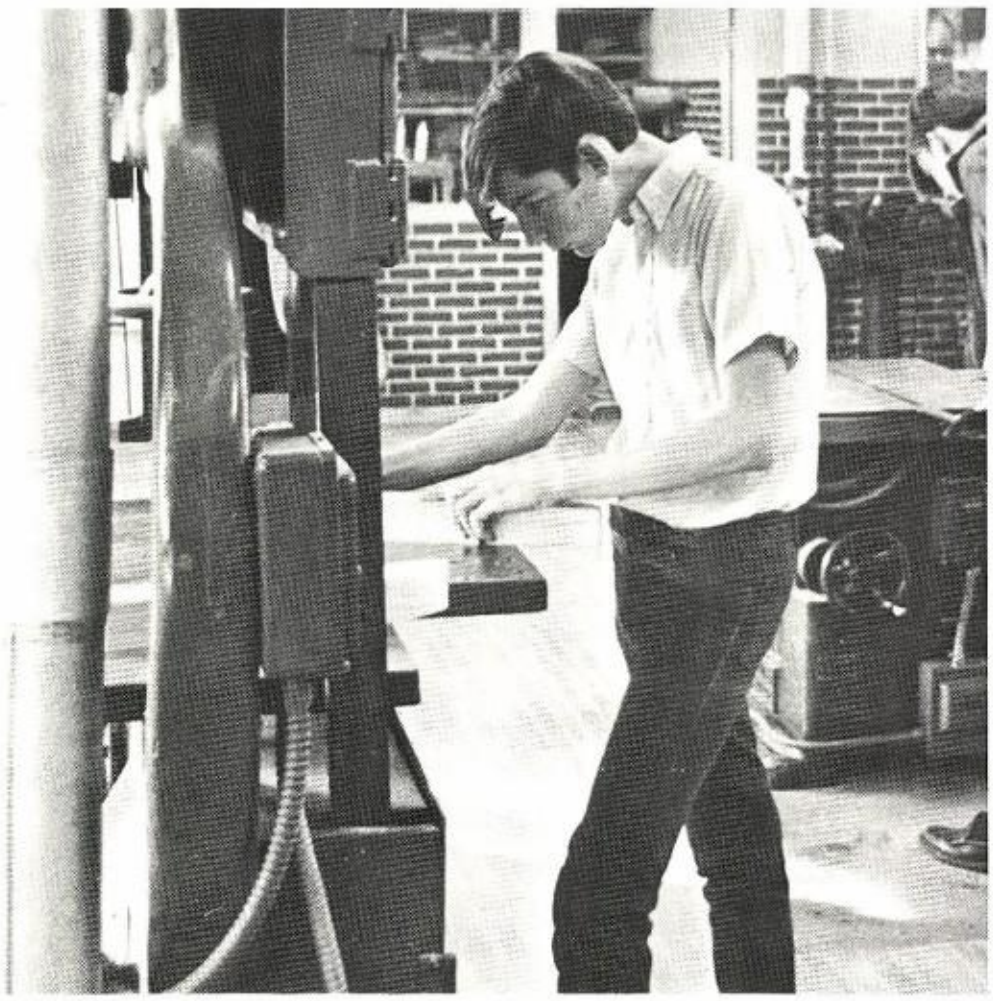
Mr. Lonnie Ruth sends Eric Cleveland out to the hall, not for punishment, but to make up a Geometry test.



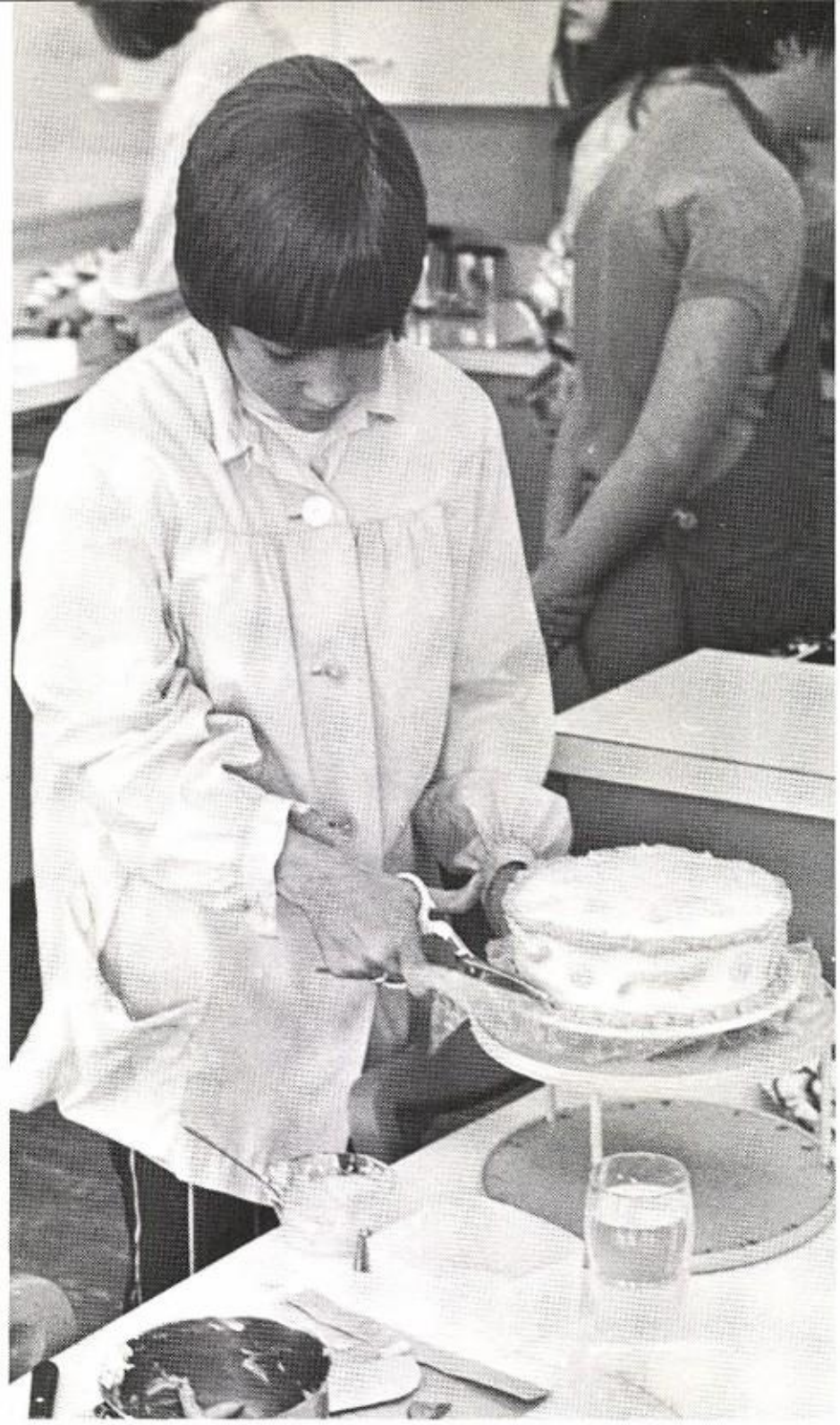
Part of the class period is sometimes allowed for daily assignments. Mike Clark takes advantage of this time to discuss a math problem with Mrs. Stella Hamilton.



Students David Jones, Dave May, John Gass, and John Ellison of Mr. Jim McQueen's trigonometry class demonstrate their mathematics skills at the board.



Working with the rhythm of the humming saw, junior Tom Roberts concentrates on a project in woodworking.



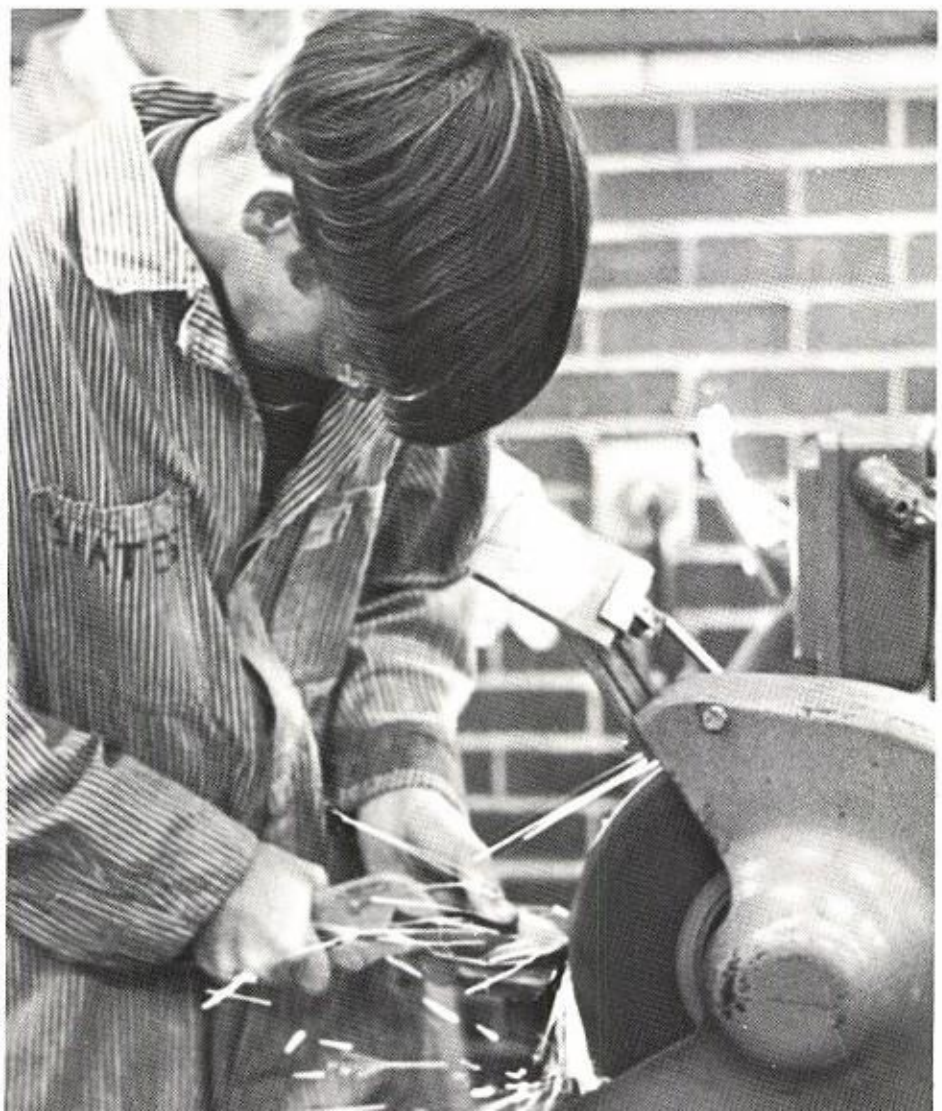
Deanna Rusher cuts away the waxed paper she used to keep the plate clean while she experimented with cake decorating in Foods Service class.

Students in Auto Mechanics study the principles of automobiles. Barry Simpson mounts a dollie to inspect the suspension in the rear of the car.

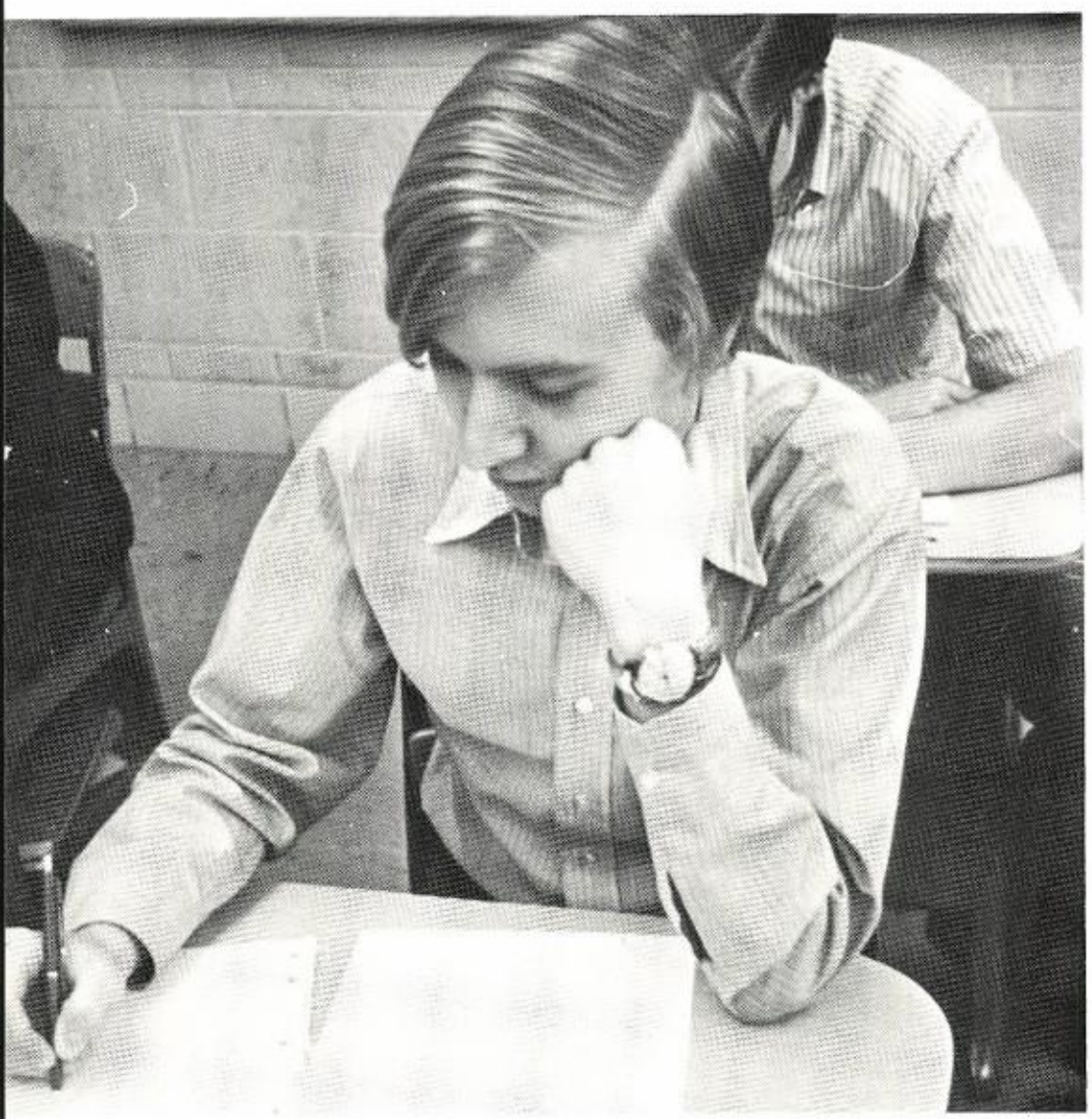
Experience increases practical abilities, gives confidence

The brave participants in Boys Foods often concoct strange mixtures. Boys enroll in Foods class, thinking of future bachelor days when they will need to cook on their own.

A part for his welding sculpture is being ground on the abrasive wheel by Larry Slates.



Slowly and carefully, Jan Warren stitches on her new coat.



Mike Thornton concentrates both thought and effort in order to complete a psychology examination within the allotted amount of time.

Nathan Hough measures the distance needed to solve a navigational problem on an aeronautical map.

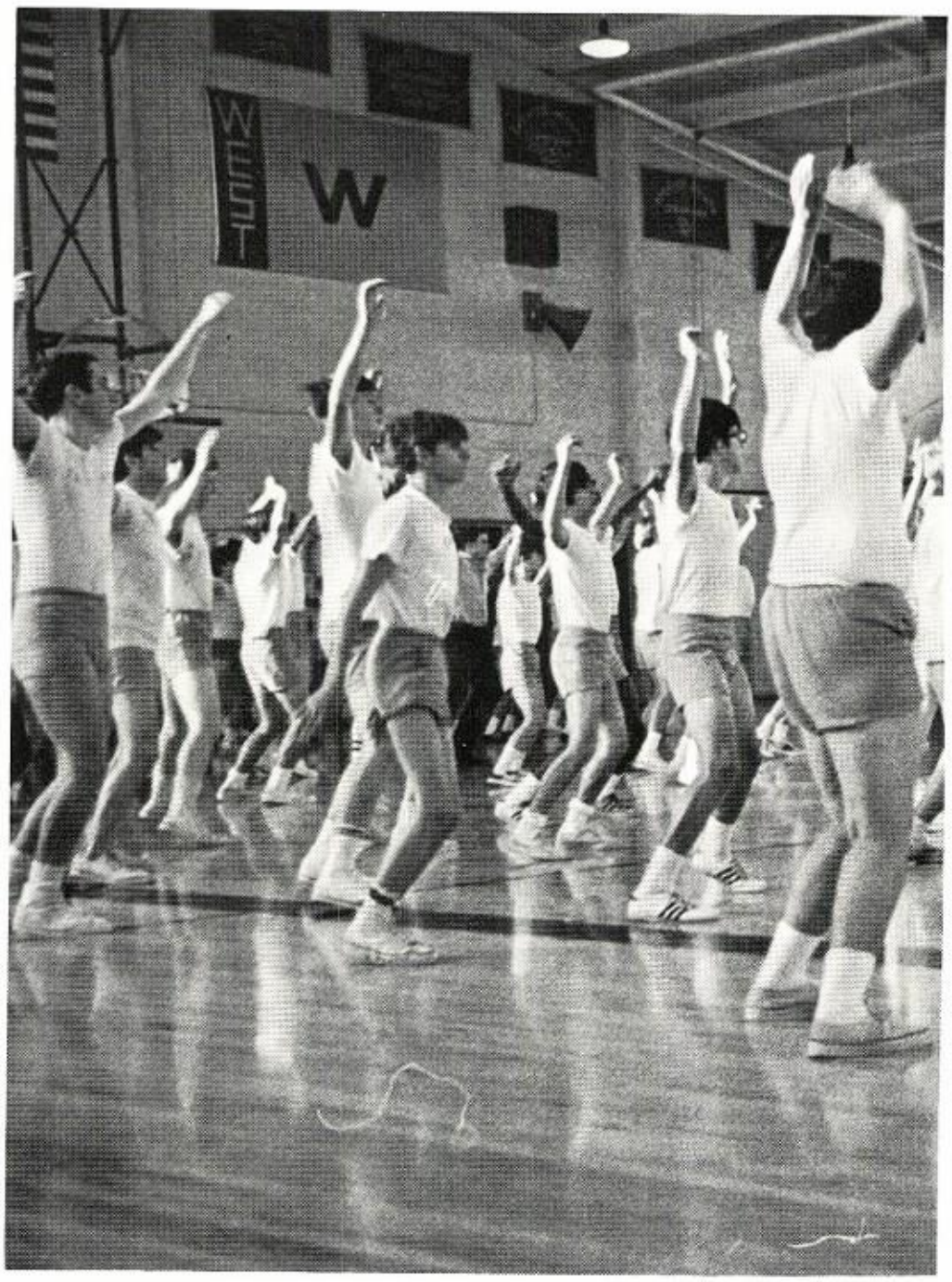
Academics

Individual, class participation benefit learning processes

Members of Mr. Ralph Parish's first-hour government class depend on their chosen leader, Bill Hanshaw, to see for them as they execute a trust walk.

Program builds coordination, fitness, promotes exercise habit

Tnikling is a coordinated muscle movement being practiced by these girls in their gym class.



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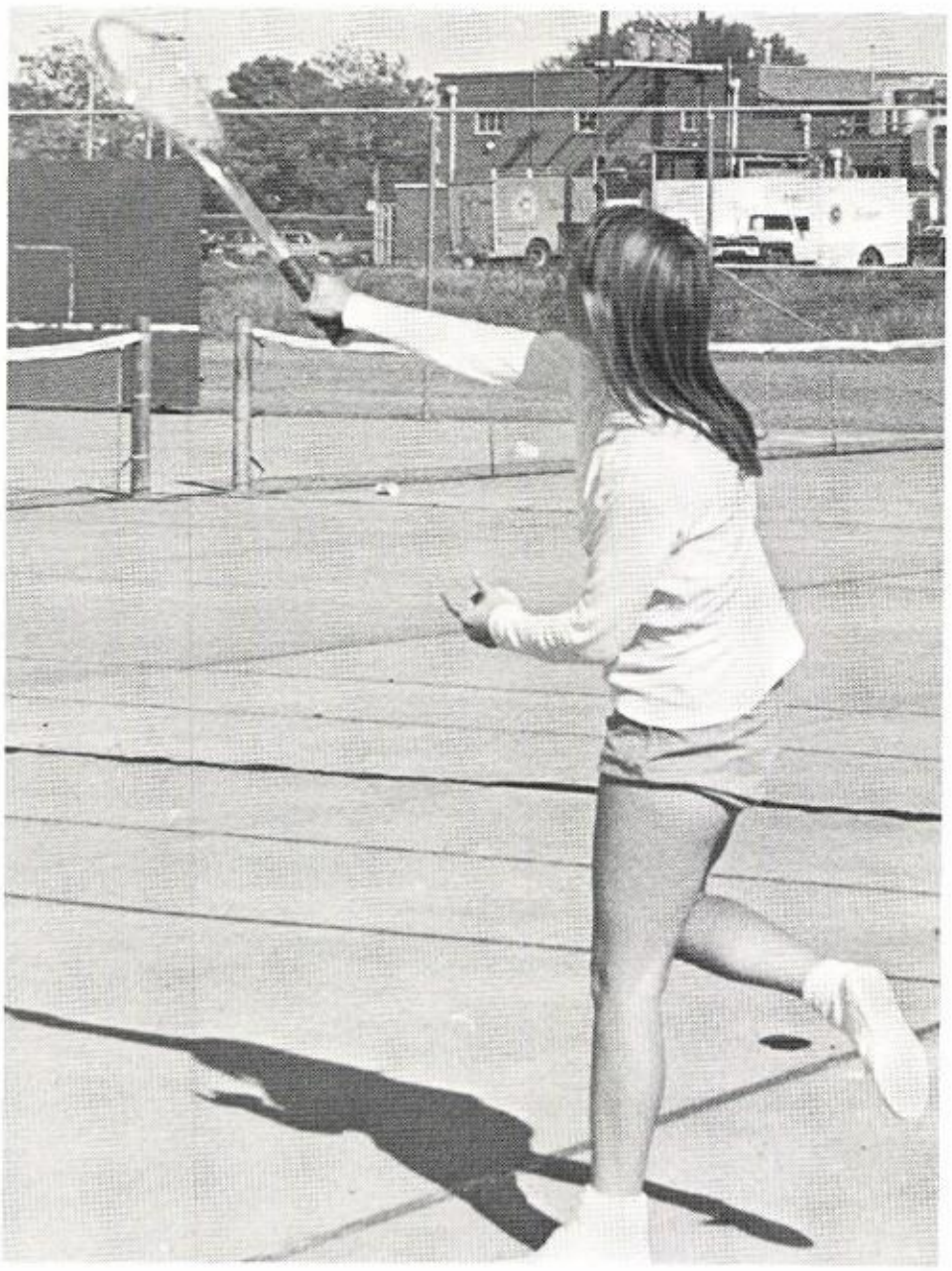
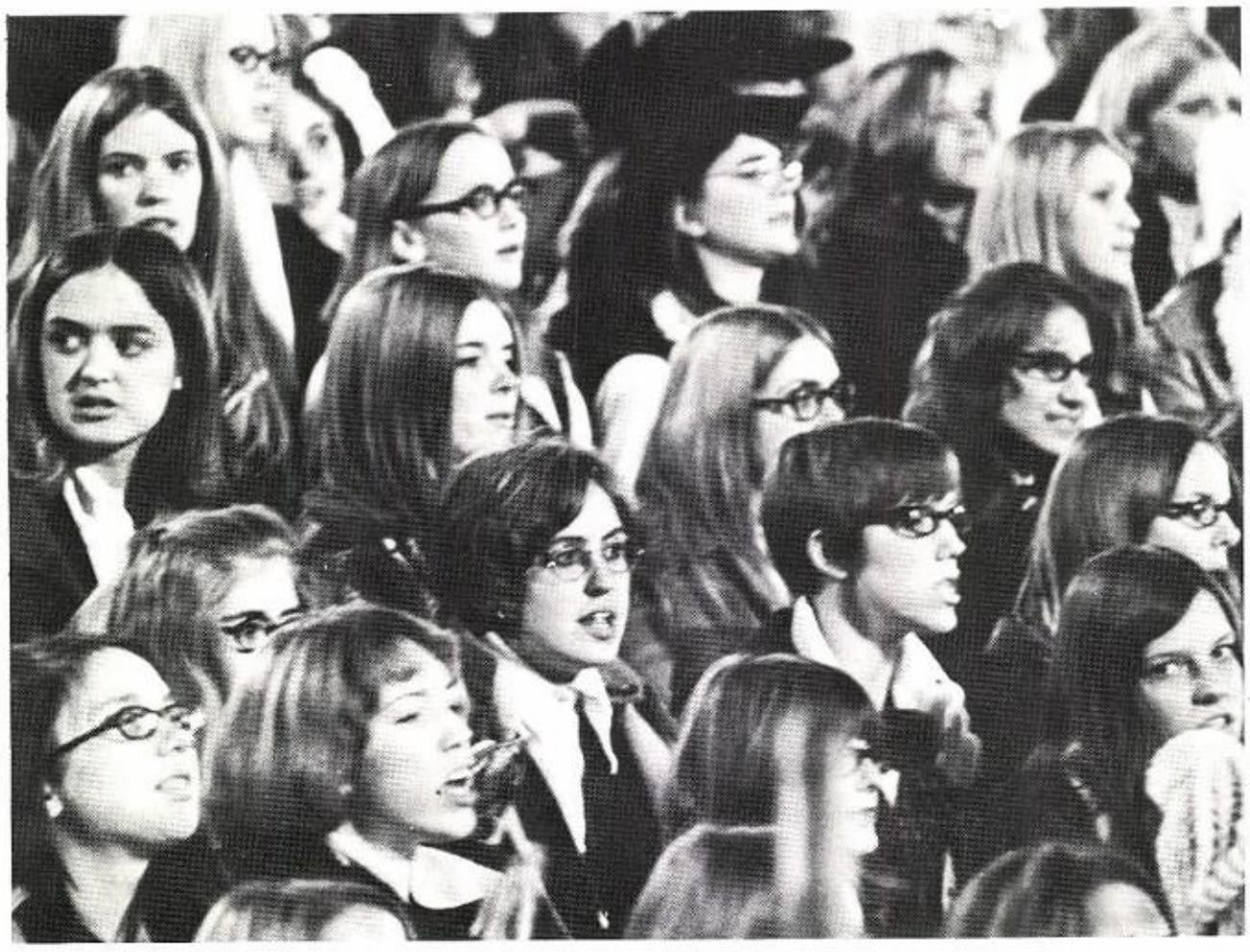
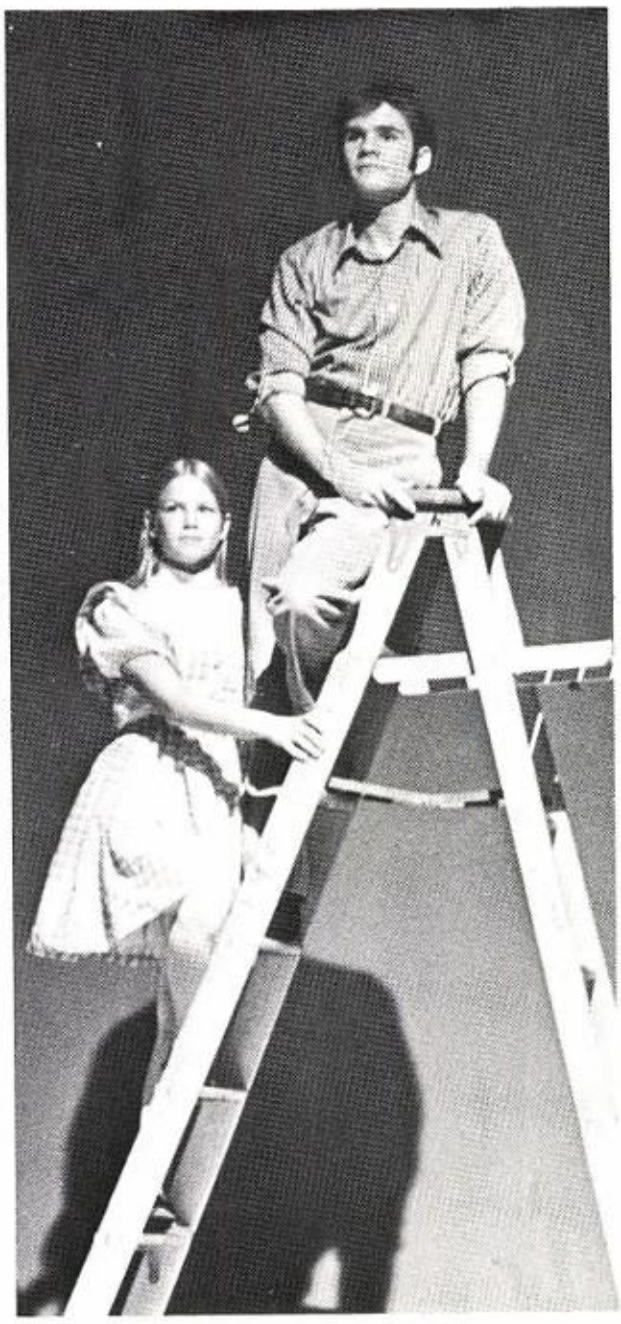


Jane Dace warms up before meeting her intramural tennis opponent.



activities

Here is your daily bulletin . . . will the meeting please come to order . . . altos louder . . . Participate! Become involved, for this is West High. In each organization, students unite to enrich their social and academic spectrums, each pursuing his own interest whether it be writing, music, drama, sports, or a future profession.



Trail

Staff strives for relevant yearbook

Arranging page layouts, writing copy, choosing a theme, and photographing school events — all are essential in the production of a yearbook.

Many new ideas were introduced in the '71 TRAIL. The staff decided on an unusual cover, a larger book, a new section, and a change in organization in an attempt to produce the best yearbook ever.

Frenzied activity could be seen in Room F-2 with each person striving to finish his pages before the deadline. Work was done before and after school, as well as during first hour, under the supervision of Mrs. Shirley Gabrielson, staff adviser.

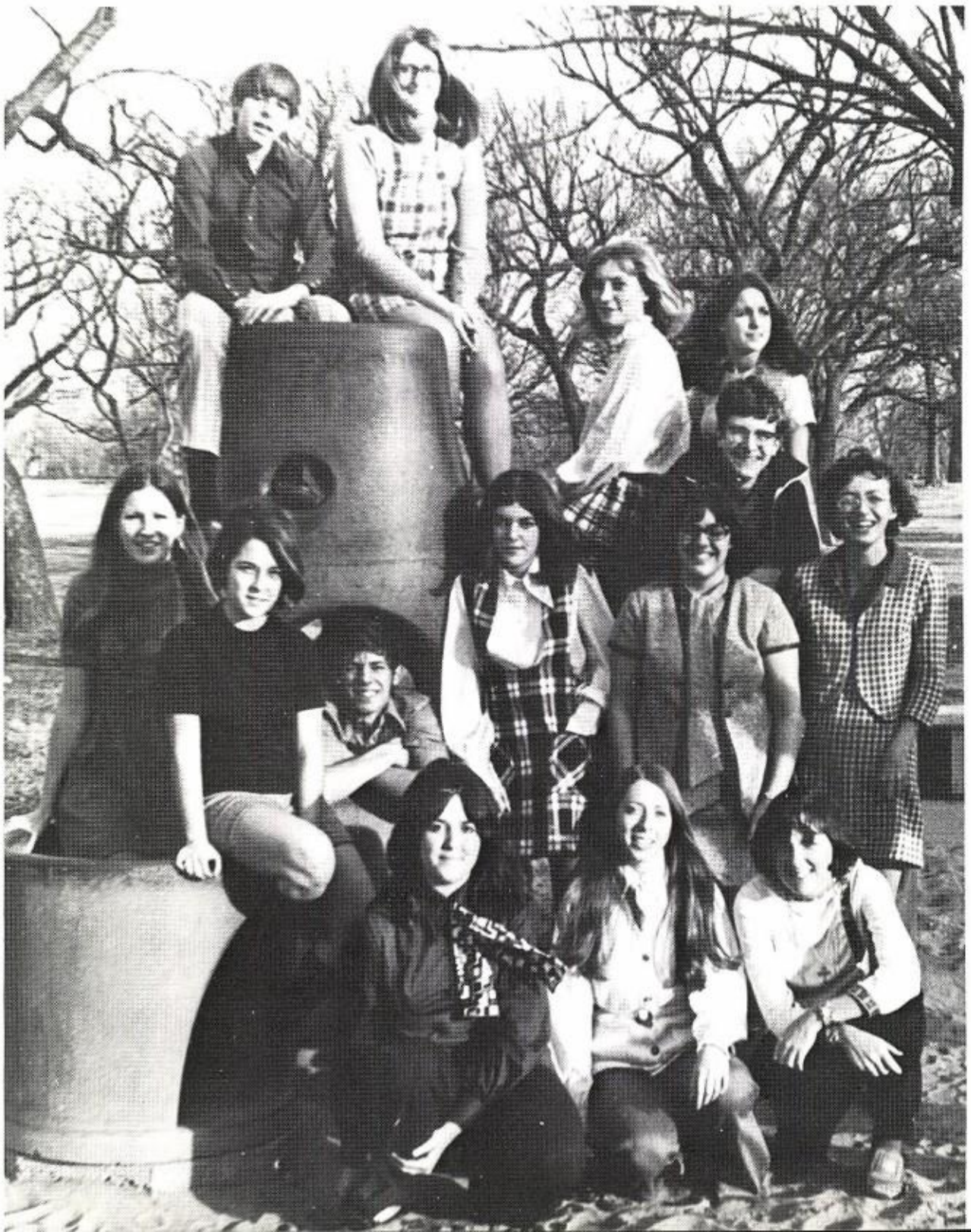
Staff positions were filled in the early spring. There were no members who had had previous experience so several members attended summer workshops. There they were taught up-to-date techniques in layout design, picture content, and copy writing.

Another aid to the staff was the experience offered by Jan Eskew, who transferred from out of state and joined the staff at the beginning of the year.

Senior editors Karen Bitler and Debbie Jacobs sort student picture packets.

Judy Affholder and Jan Eskew revise copy while Terri Garoutte and Jeanne Foster compile the index of the TRAIL.

TRAIL (Front Row) Kim McAlpin, Carol Freeman, Mary Glendening. (Second Row) Karen Bitler, Debbie Jacobs, Jeff Garlach, Carol Rivers, Terri Garoutte, Jeanne Foster. (Third Row) Brent Anderson, Judy Affholder, Jan Eskew, Nancy Ray, Wilmer Atkinson.



PRESS CLUB (Front Row) Lolita Davis, Lynn South, Carol Freeman, Terri Garoutte, Carol Cutright, Jeannie Foster, Vice-President; Patty Nelson, Secretary-Treasurer; Steve White, President. (Second Row) Jan Eskew, Nancy Ray, Chad Perry, Enid Pankratz, Donna Armstrong, Judy Affholder, Mary Glendening. (Third Row) Bill Hanshaw, Carol Rivers, Jan Dodd, Russell Moreland, Nancy Dixon, Angie Martin, Steve Rapp, Beth Armstrong, Doug Black, John Fulkerson. (Back Row) Keith Perry, David Scharnhorst, Dean Young, Jeff Martin, Jeff Garlach, Terrill Jones, Mike Taylor, Wilmer Atkinson, John Wine, Sherry Green.

Press Club, Quill and Scroll

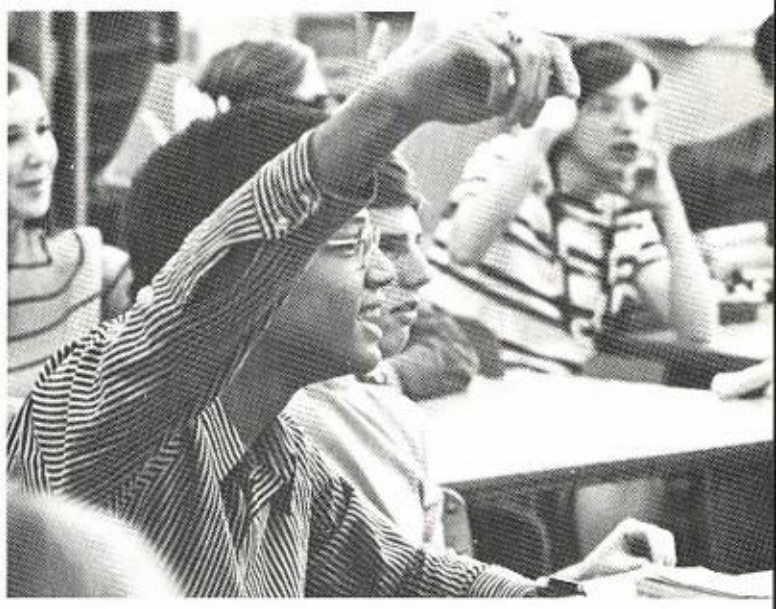
Journalists active in service projects

Membership in Press Club is a requirement for membership in Quill and Scroll since the latter is an honorary organization and attracted the same students. All projects were carried out jointly.

Young journalists sold Christmas candles, Channel 8 fruit cakes, and an assortment of gift merchandise in an effort to assist KPTS, the local public television station which had been plagued by money problems since its inception. A donation was sent to the station.

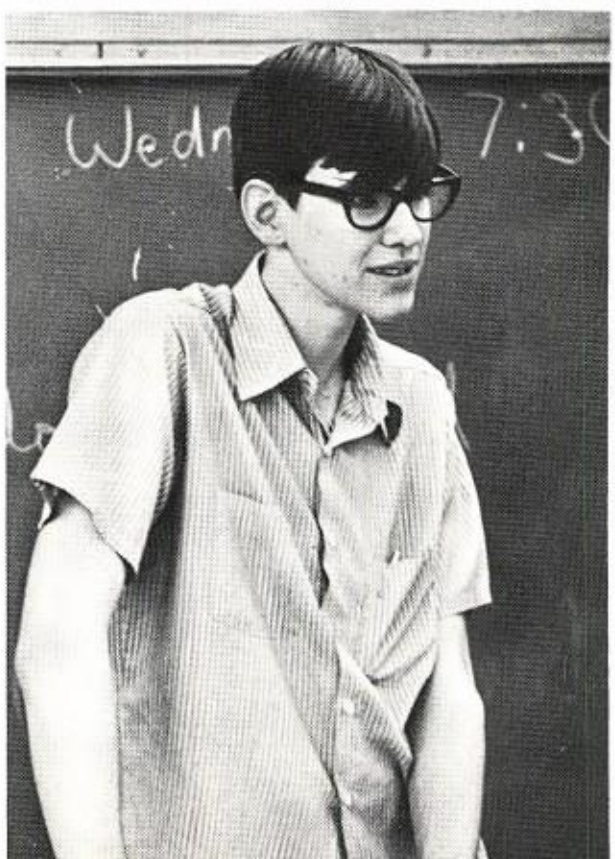
Other projects carried out by the group included delivering the Meals on Wheels one day just before Christmas, singing Christmas carols at local homes, and donating a surprise box for the Toys for Tots auction.

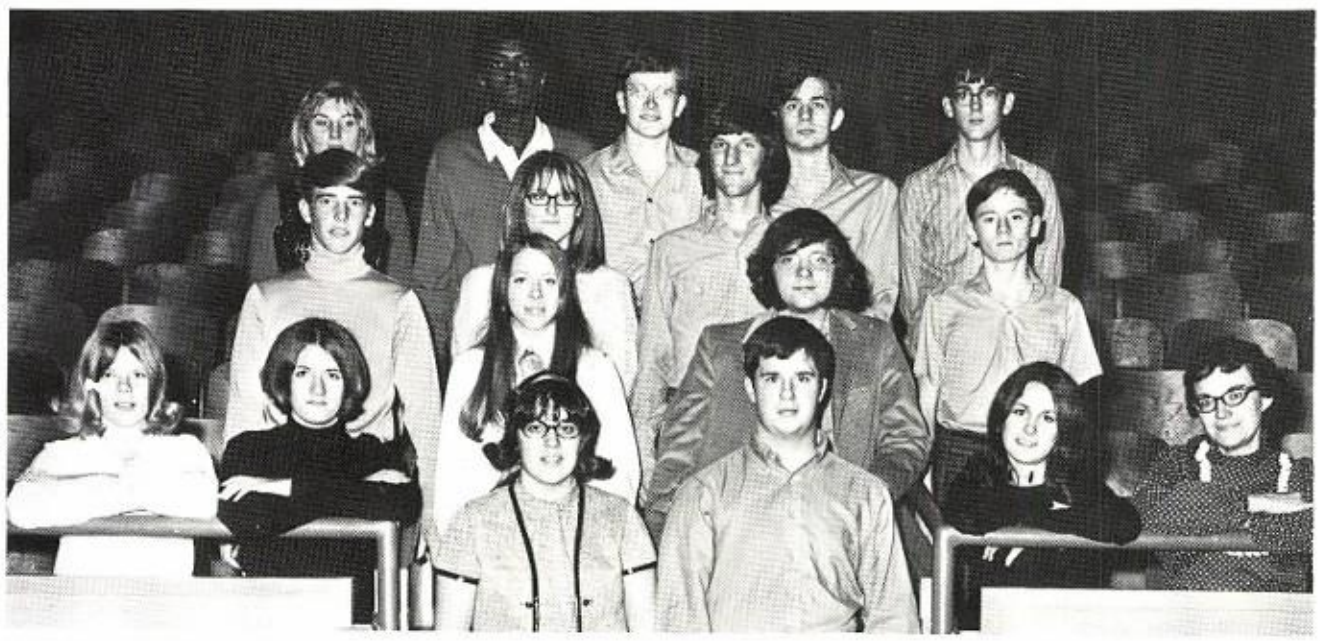
They also sponsored the annual Winter Dance which was the only one where students could come stag and casually dressed. Senior Personalities were also announced. For the first time Pioneer Miss and Pioneer Gent were announced.



Mike Taylor offers suggestions for Christmas decorations in a Press Club meeting.

Press Club called meetings when necessary. Here Steve White presides over an early morning meeting.





QUILL AND SCROLL (Front Row) Terri Garoutte, John Fulkerson. (Second Row) Enid Pankratz, Patty Nelson, Carol Freeman, Bill Hanshaw, Nancy Ray, Mrs. Shirley Gabrielson, Sponsor. (Third Row) Steve Rapp, Judy Affholder, John Wine, Chad Perry. (Back Row) Jan Eskew, Terrill Jones, Wilmer Atkinson, David Scharnhorst, Keith Perry.

West Word

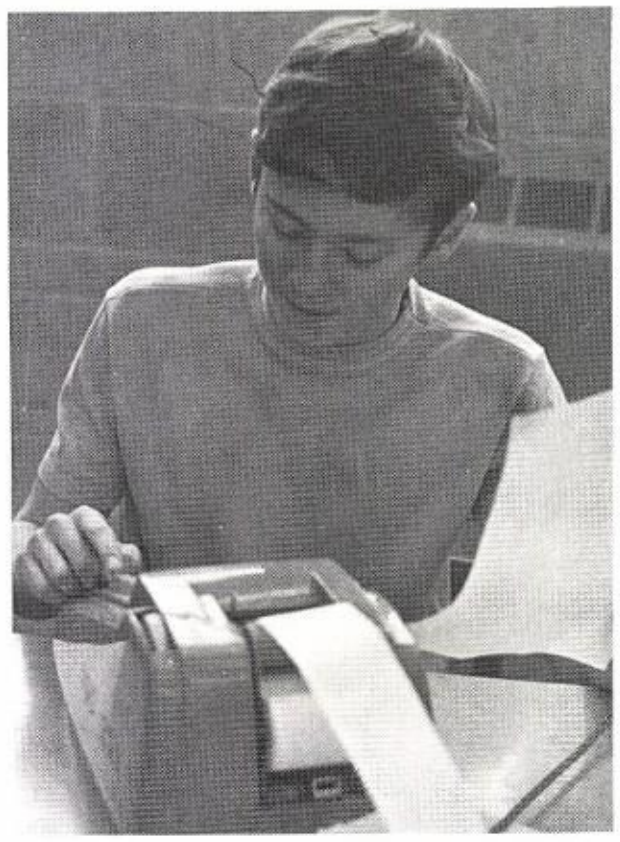
Neophytes take over staff positions

Members of the West Word staff found putting a newspaper together wasn't all that easy.

After stories were assigned, they had to be copyread by page editors, Editor-in-Chief John Wine, and Assistant Editor Bill Hanshaw. Then the copy was sent to the printer to come back on galley proofs. Before the newspaper finally came out, it had been read at least three times by the staff.

Writing headlines, cutlines, and selling advertising, and writing assigned stories were some of the many tasks performed. Under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Gabrielson, the West Word was published bi-weekly by the staff first semester and weekly second semester.

To be a member of the staff, a student must have been enrolled in Journalism I or II. The long hours spent editing the paper will provide experience for future journalists in coming years.



Advertising Manager Chad Perry adds up advertising inches.

West Word photographers, Jeff Garlach, Jeff Martin, and Keith Perry find themselves always busy.

Angie Martin, with the help of Carol Cutright and Donna Armstrong, indexes recent issues of the West Word.

Second semester news editor Don Beckman refers to Editor John Wine for assistance concerning the humor of his cartoon.

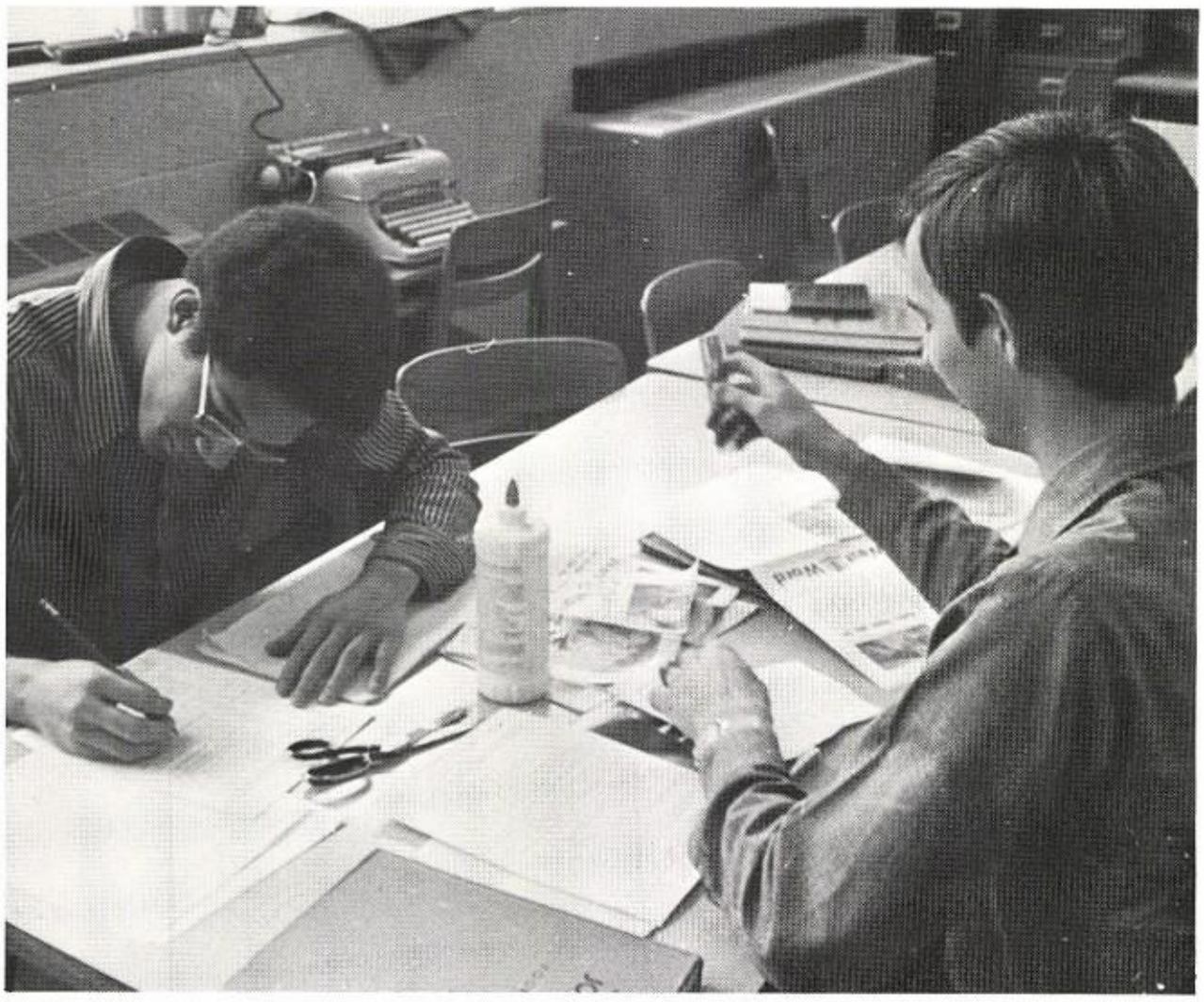
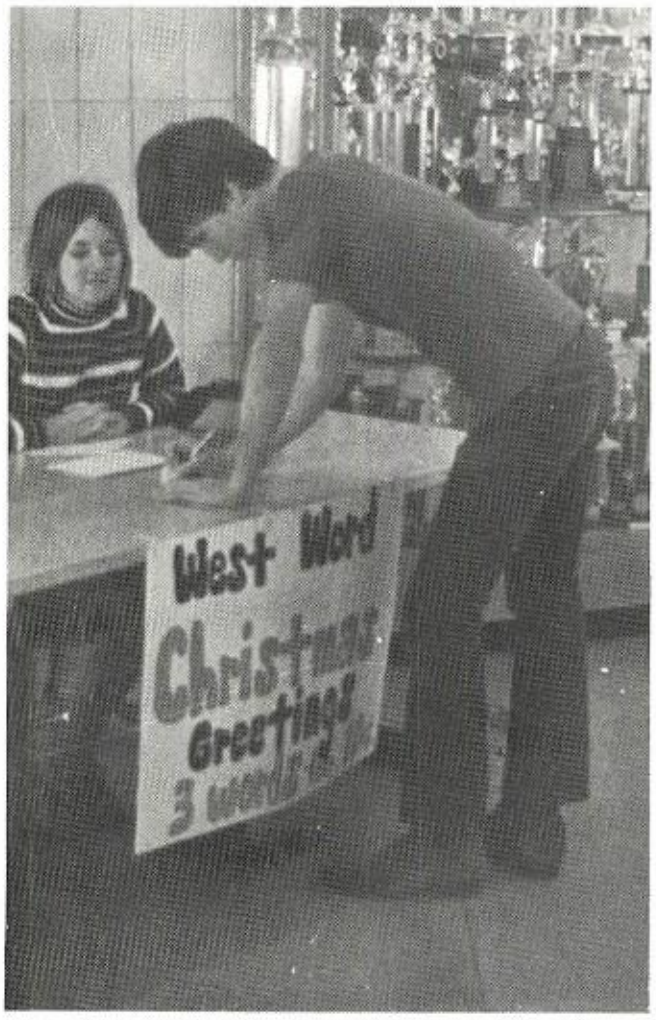
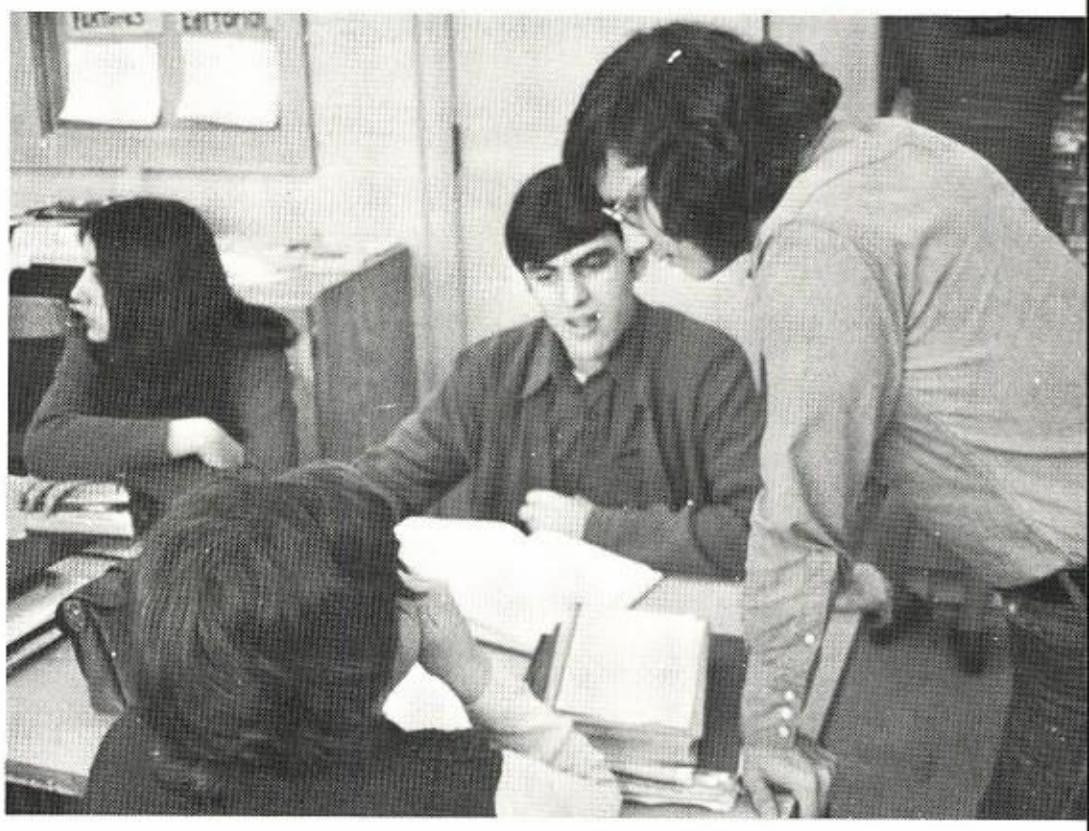


Photo Coordinator Mike Taylor and Editorial Editor David Scharnhorst paste up their credit sheets.



Patty Nelson sells Christmas Greetings to Kenny Shannon for the special Christmas edition.

Karla Burns pecks out her story on the typewriter while News Editor Lori Russell outlines her next page assignments. Behind them, John Fulkerson and Mike Clevenger ponder over the most recent sport statistics.



Assistant Editor Bill Hanshaw discusses an upcoming article for the paper with two staff writers.

Usherettes, Key Club

Small groups provide useful services

Usherettes, a service organization, was made possible through the combined efforts of 12 girls and their sponsor, Mrs. Ramona Smith.

Each of these girls was required to attend every concert, play, or school activity held in the West High Auditorium. Points were awared for each program attended. Then these points were compiled and each member was ranked according to her total number of points.

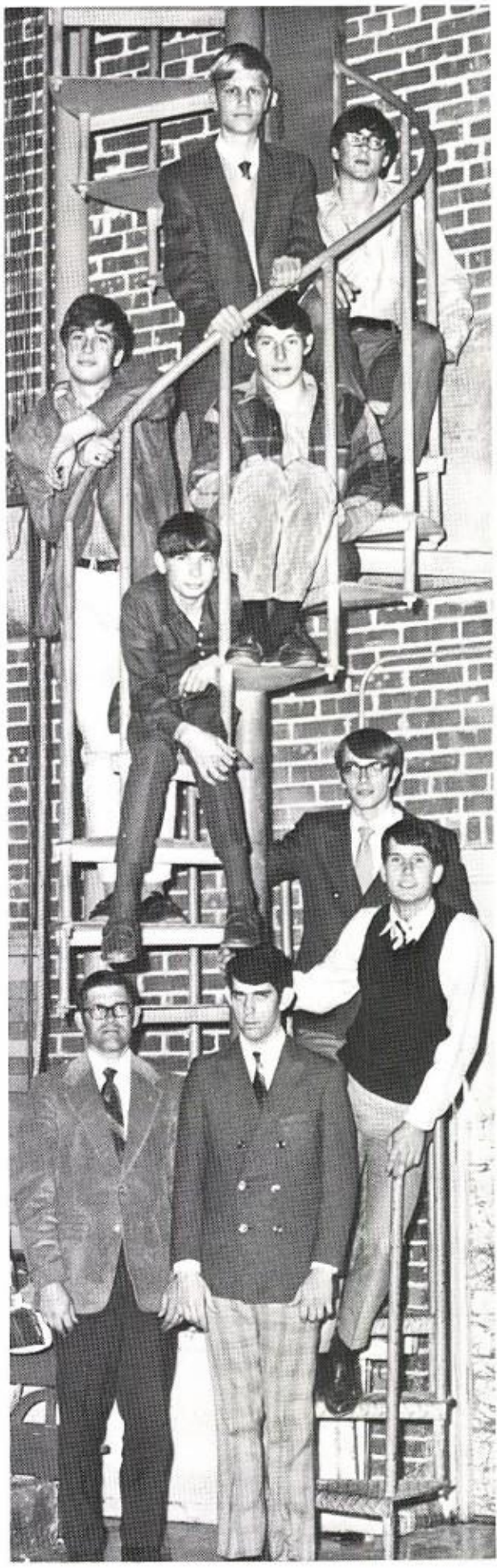
The climax of the year for the junior girls was the honor of being chosen to serve at Commencement.

Affiliation with the West Side Kiwanis made many benefits available to Key Club members and was helpful in many community service projects.

With Mr. George Hudson as adviser, the group adopted a family to which it gave a Christmas basket. They also volunteered to ring bells for the Salvation Army at local shopping centers.

The highlight of the year was the State Key Club Convention hosted by West High. The boys were hosts to approximately two hundred Key Club members from all over the state.

USHERETTES (Front Row) Sue Mitchell, Kathleen Howell, Ginger Mitchell, Lynne Payne, Mrs. Ramona Smith, Sponsor. (Second Row) Sharon Tabor, Donna Armstrong, Beth Armstrong, Cynthia Elrod (Third Row) Kendra Elrod, Susan Potter, Dena Thomas, Peggy Coleman. (Fourth Row) Freida Womack.



KEY CLUB (Front Row) Mr. George Hudson, sponsor; Danny Roll, President; Dave Cook. Vice-President; Jim Alden, State Editor. (Back Row) Dave Pendleton, Greg Wright, Treasurer; Carrol Poynter, Barry Rose, Larry Wills.

Senior Stu-Co representative Kim Cooper shows her student exchange student around on the city-wide exchange day.

Student Council

Members represent different views

The basic objective of the 1971 Student Council was to unite all the various kinds of people in the school under one central government. This goal was partially reached by the 62 members, including the 13 black members elected in mid-November to increase the outreach of the Council.

Meetings were held every Tuesday morning, with committee and class meetings being held on other mornings. A few of the topics discussed were the honors pass system, the creation of a student lounge, and the need for a larger library.

Activities sponsored by Stu-Co included the Toys for Tots assembly for Operation Holiday; a play, "The Wizard of Oz," for the benefit of the united Fund Drive; and the selling of fruitcakes for KPTS, Channel 8. Stu-Co also held a Flicker Night and organized the annual Frontier Frolics in attempts to raise funds.

Student Council officers were Sam Wee, President; Debbie Haynes, Secretary; Kelsey Long, Vice President; and Karen Sorensen, Treasurer.

(Front Row) Mr. Glenn Blakemore, Sponsor; Chris Scheuerman, Gayle Ranney, LuAnn Harvey, Gene Mah, Linda Liming, Ruby Renz, Vice-President; Janet Penner, Secretary; David Scharnhorst, President; Tamara Troell, Treasurer; Dennis White, Terry Rudkin, Ann Winders, Sandra Upshaw. (Second Row) Cindy Rickert, Gail Malcolm, Janice Funk, Naomi Dopps, Linda Weippert, Peggy Strole, Patty Donham, Jan Senn, Jan Staats, Deborah Davis, Lynda Standau, Scott Cory, Debbie Haynes, Leslie Sauder. (Third Row) Jan Eskew, Holly Lanmon, Cindy Hudson, Karen Bitler, Sidney Peterson, Norina Bennett, Molly Wood, Teri Hemmert, Sam Wee, Curt Stanford, Bob Burks, Dennis Mobley, Virginia McElyea, Sheryl Lehman, Cindy Pellett, Roxanne Richardson. (Back Row) Alan Donahue, Harold Dyck, Steve Thomas, Carole Doyle, Nancy Cox, John Duerksen, Terry Heggy, Keith Davis, Mark Ortman, Steve Odle, Gary Nicholson, Herb Bevan, Gary Hiland, Don Nicholson, Cindy Canaday, Jan Johnson.

National Honor Society

Scholars tutor others, keep tradition

Excellent leadership, scholarship, citizenship, and a sound character were all basic traits for the Pioneer Chapter National Honor Society member.

To join, a 3.5 grade average was required and a character reference was made. After joining a member needed only to maintain a 3.0 grade average.

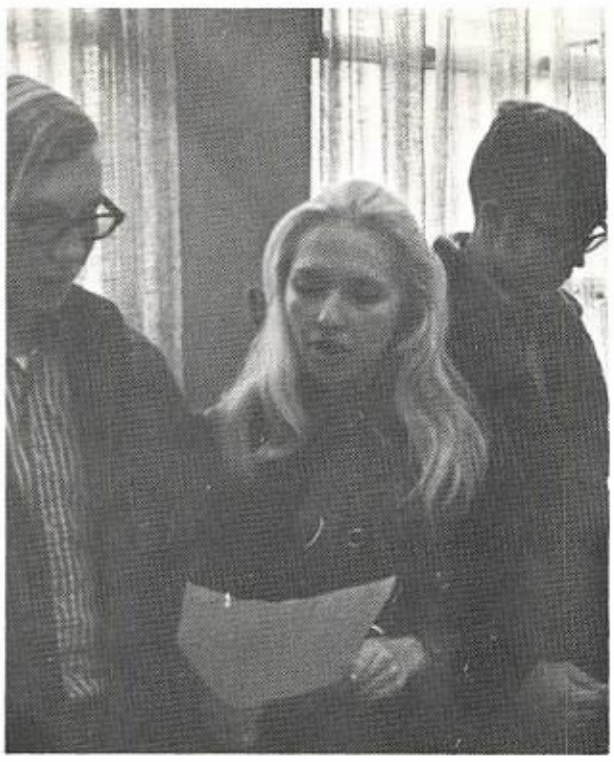
The projects the group worked with were a tutoring service for anyone who asked for their help and the process of planning a foreign exchange student program.

Apathy was not seen in this group. They gave a prize to the Toys for Tots assembly, made Christmas decorations, and sponsored their traditional booth at Frontier Frolics.

Other activities were the Honor Role tea which was given at the end of the first semester, a group picnic, and the formal installation of new members in March, which readied the group for next year's activities.

During one of the monthly meetings, Mr. Glenn Blakemore takes charge of the floor to explain further the plans for the project ahead.

David Scharnhorst and Ruby Renz meet to discuss th future plans for the next National Honor Societ meeting.



Spanish Honor Society members sing Spanish carols at local rest homes during the Christmas season.

French Club, Spanish Honor Society

Clubs teach other cultures, customs

Anyone interested in learning more about the French language, culture, and customs was invited to join French club.

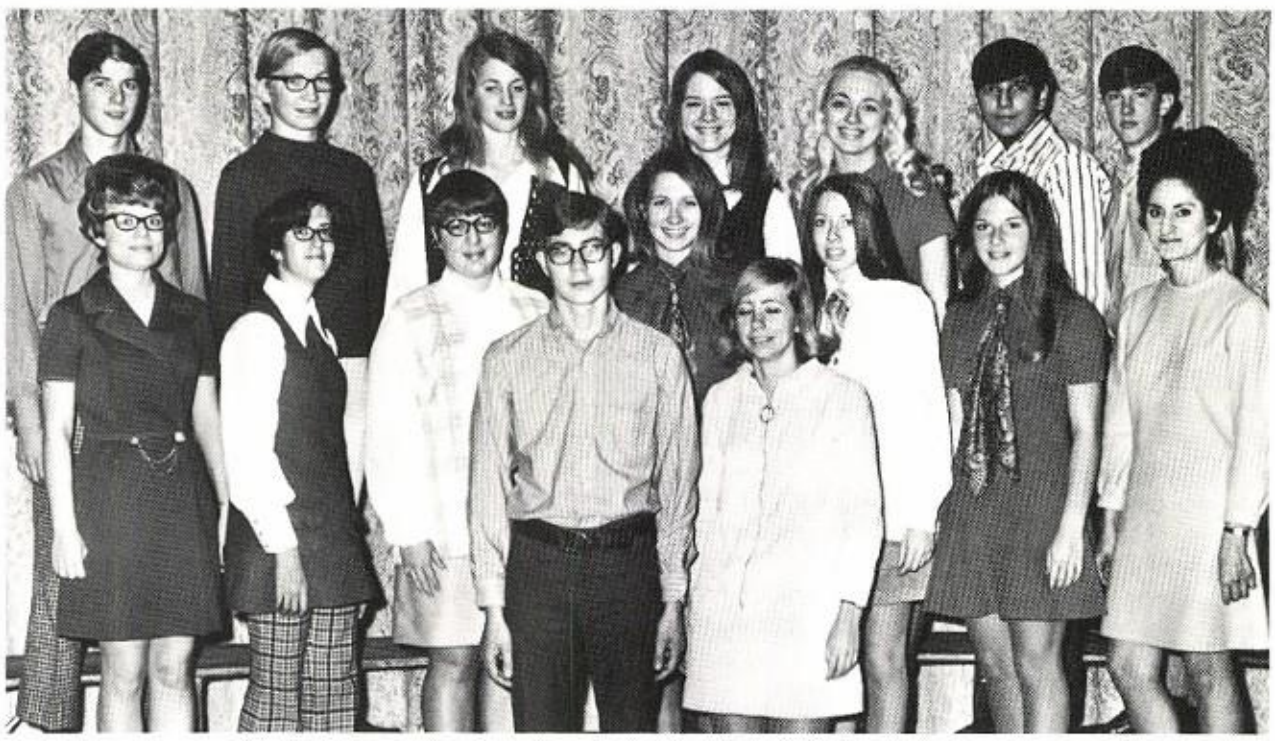
Meetings were held bi-weekly, with varied activities taking place. Members heard speakers who showed slides and discussed their travels in Europe.

A Christmas caroling party, a picnic, and an initiation banquet for forthcoming officers were made possible with the funds earned from selling after-school.

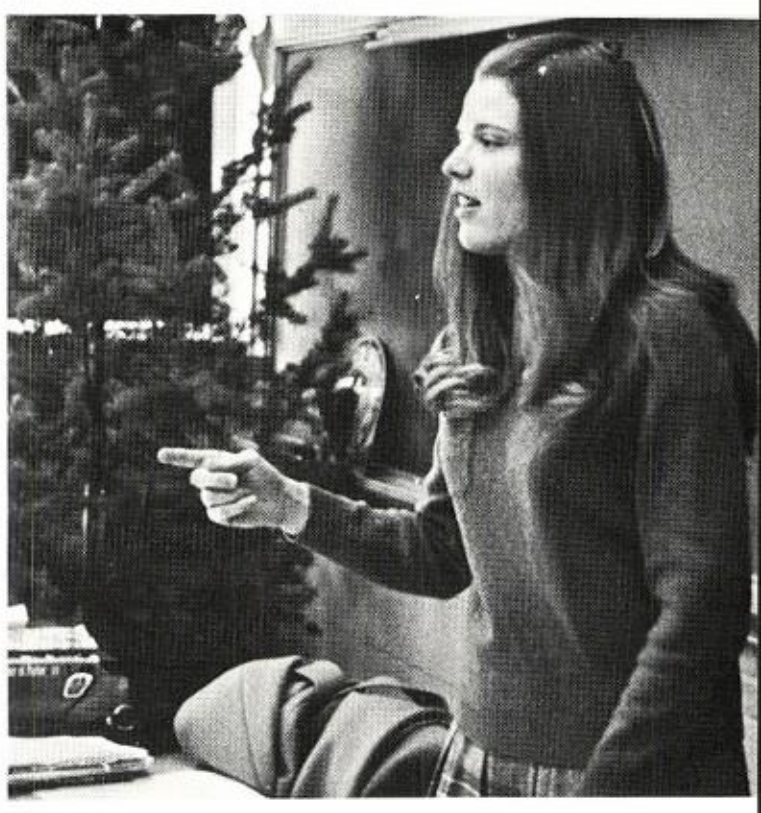
Both French club and Spanish Honor Society donated prizes for the Toys for Tots assembly and sponsored their traditional booth at Frontier Frolics. They also gave KPTS, Channel 8, money to help support the station.

Maintaining a B average in Spanish class was the main requirement for becoming a Spanish Honor Society member. West's honorary group is the Chapter Hidalgo.

During the year they held Spanish dinners in private homes and at Felipe's Restaurant. The group also caroled in Spanish at rest homes in the Wichita area.



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY (Front Row) Warren Roby. Secretary-Treasurer, Terry Rudkin, President. (Second Row) Mrs. Ann Kallenbach, Sponsor; Cindy Linder, Ann Winders, Donna Hiland, Carol Freeman, Susan Graham, Miss Pamila Galvan, Sponsor. (Back Row) Don Nicholson, Gary Hiland, Sherry Wormser, Janet Penner, Jan Johnson, Mark Hamra, Scott Cory.



Denise Stinson, French club president, leads the discussion at the activities meetings asking for new ideas.

FRENCH CLUB (Front Row) Alan Pinnell, Jill Taylor, Vickie Mendenhall, Janet Stelovich, Chris Butler, Secretary; Denise Stinson, President; Ruby Renz, Vice-President; Lynne Payne, Treasurer; Desda Sanford, Phyllis Etter, Miss Lynette Morey, Sponsor. (Second Row) Linda Goudie, Debbie Caviness, Kerin Franics, Donna Young, Pam Smith, Debbie Knowles, Donna Park, Stacy Grey, Julie Hurst, Mary Herington, Jean Hein, Teri Pruitt. (Third Row) Joanna Summers, Jacque Spicer, Jami Davis, Gail Malcolm, Roxanne Kellogg, Kim Newby, Terry Feaster, Joni Poston, Roberta Lillie, Susan Lorence, Robin Anderson, Terry Sell, Kathy Bailey. (Back Row) Sally Drumm, Therese Mathews, Toni Tweedy, Susan Wolcott, Dena Dombaugh, Beverly Pearson, Tamara Troell, Freida Womack, Cindy Canaday, Fred Blair, Janis Hansberry, Judy Affholder, Sherry Wormser, Carole Doyle, Cindy Siemens.

(Front Row) Deborah Day, Jolene Whaley, Deora Herrman, Kayetta Aldrich, Linda Liming, Linda Haury. (Second Row) Denise Williams, Patty Ford, Karen Brown, Lynette Holley, Barbara Davidson, Deborah Davis, Mrs. Ramona Smith, Related Sponsor. (Third Row) Kathleen McClard, Alice Griffin, Marilyn Rotramel, Cindy Tate, Terri Grimes, Sharon Fleetwood, Brenda Kay Green, Miss Linda Stoering, Student Teacher, Mrs. Carol Emmons, Related Sponsor.

Office Education

Part-time work essential for class

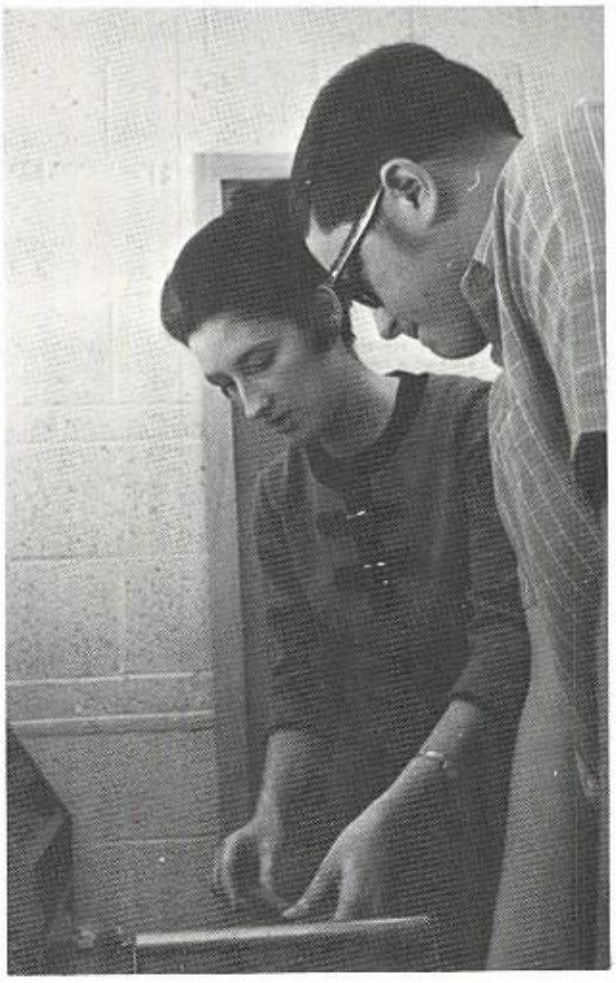
Senior students could apply for Office Education in the junior year after preparatory courses in typing, shorthand, or bookkeeping. Related classes were Business Communications and Office Machines. In their senior year, members attended regular classes in the morning and then in the afternoon left to work in various offices for four hours each afternoon. The class individuals collectively earned over $25,000 throughout the school year.

Each year as a money-making project, the students organize the student directory, have it commercially printed, and sell it to their classmates. Another large project was the selling of Heath candy bars.

The students all belong to the Business Education Clubs of Kansas and the Office Education Association, the national organization.

Together with Distributive Education Club of West High, the students entertained their employers, parents, and teachers at a Holiday Coffee at Christmas time.

All Distributive and Office Education Clubs of Wichita entertained their employers at a city-wide luncheon April 20 at Innes Tea Room.



Miss Karen Engbrecht explains the usage of a price stamper to Ed Kope.

Distributive Education

Bookstore gives practical experience

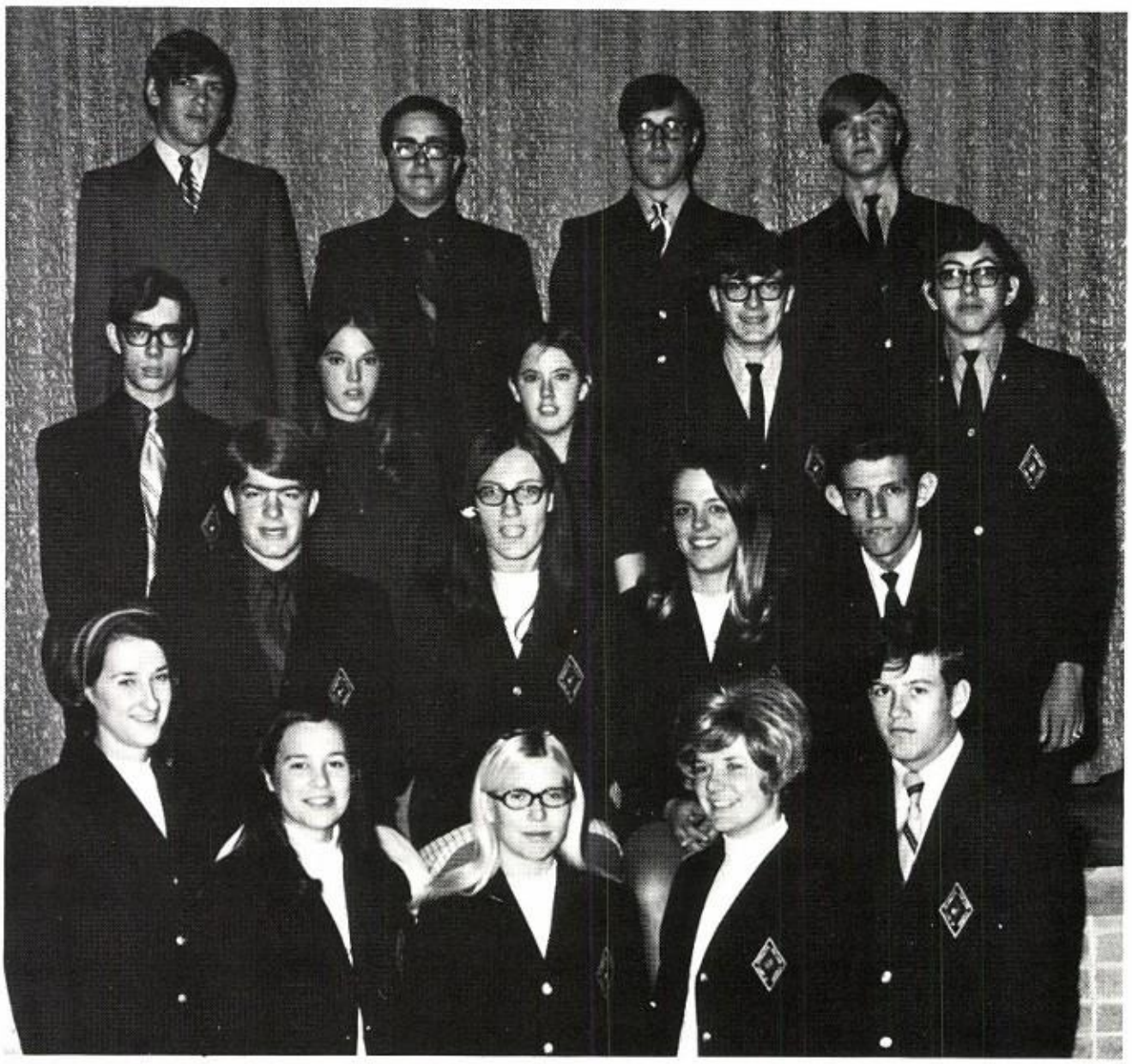
Students enrolled in Vocational Cooperative Distributive Education of West High School were also members of Business Education Clubs of Kansas and DECA, the national Distributive Education Clubs of America. Participation in the professional organizations was coordinated with the classroom, club activities, and on-the-job training.

Only seniors were eligible for enrollment in this class. Students attended school three and one-half hours in regular classrooms. Work experience was considered the laboratory of their class training.

Miss Karen Engbrecht was the Distributive Education Coordinator and assisted the members in pursuing the fields of salesmanship, marketing, retailing techniques, and many other aspects of the distributive services in the business world.

Together with Office Education members, DECA traveled to Emporia for the Fall Delegate Assembly meeting of BECK October 31. Their Spring Leadership Conference was held on the campus of Wichita State University March 11 and 12. State winners from the conference then attended the national DECA meeting in San Antonio, Texas, in April. Members were chosen from applicants.

At the annual Holiday Coffee, sponsored by DE and OE, Sharon Fleetwood and her guests look on as Debra Herrman serves them.



(Front Row) Miss Karen Engbrecht, sponsor, Sydney Gray, Treasurer; Sherri Pierce, Vice President; Elma Camien, Secretary; Gail Hann, President. (Second Row) David Snodgrass, Social Chairman; Vicki Jacobs, Historian; Donna Lancaster, Donald Cary (Third Row) Mike McCann, Daryl Glamann, Leslie Shrum, Debbie Barnes, John Daniel. (Back Row) Greg Keiter, Ed Kope, Johnny Hanson, Richard Corter.

Future Teachers, Medical Careers

Clubs designed for vocational interest

Medical Careers Club members planned and carried out their own programs, though lack of membership hampered the effectiveness of the club. Speakers, films, and group discussions all took place during early morning meetings. School Nurse, Mrs. Darlene Anderson was available for advice and assistance.

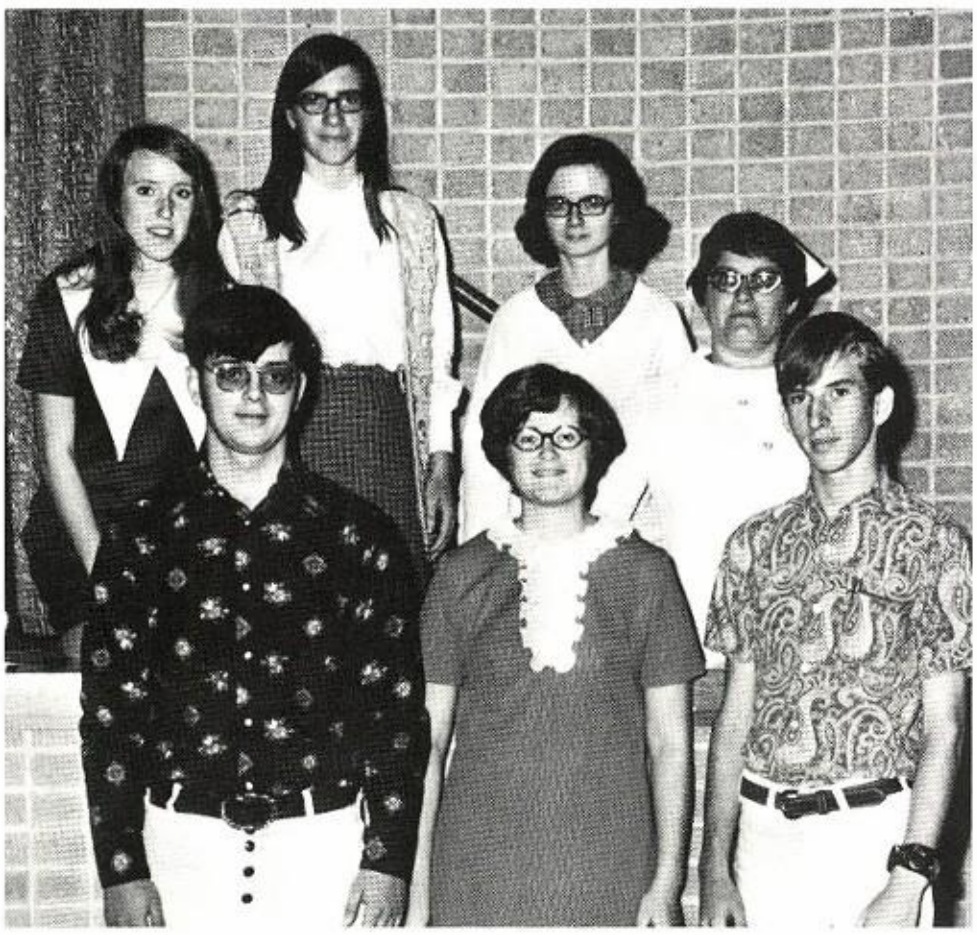
Each month they participated in a city-wide meeting at the Public Health Building. Different schools were in charge of the program every month.

High school students were given the chance to gain knowledge of classroom teaching by becoming involved in Future Teachers of America.

Different areas of teaching were discussed by guest speakers from West High and various colleges.

During the second semester each girl proctored for a teacher in order to gain additional experience. Money was raised by various projects to pay state and national organizational dues.

Sandy Elrod and Theresa Littlejohn listen intently to an important announcement at an FTA meeting.



FUTURE MEDICAL CAREERS (Front Row) Mitchell Orebaugh, Kendra Elrod, Roger Jackson. (Back Row) Janet See, Ann Clements, Sally Cooper, Mrs. Darlene Anderson, Sponsor.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA (Front Row) Sandra Upshaw, President; Jeanne Foster, Secretary; Jesma Swearinger. (Back Row) Nena Popp, Mrs. Fonda Wren, Sponsor; Theresa Littlejohn, Vice-President.

Important facts on drug usage are pointed out to Sally Cooper by Nurse Anderson before a Medical Careers Club meeting.

(Front Row) Cindy Hudson, Treasurer; Donna Williams, Corresponding Secretary; Edie Wingert, Recording Secretary; Kristen Halls, Vice-President; Jan Senn, President. (Second Row) Dena Perkins, Karen Hoffman, Jill Taylor, Debbie Butterfield. (Third Row) Sheryl Mullikin, Waverly Brunt, Judy Snyder, Cynthia Elrod, Robin Ast, Debie Henning. (Back Row) Pat Gurley, Cindy Canaday, Sheryl Lehman, Suzanne Simon, Sharon Parmenter, Miss Linda Stoering, student teacher.

As she does her daily duties in the office, Cindy Hudson applies the methods she has learned.

Future Secretaries

Dictation, typing skills get emphasis

Future Secretaries was composed of all the girls in Secretarial Training, a regular class at West. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Marjorie Patrick who usually teaches the class first and second hours. The purpose of the club was to teach the girls poise, grace, and the skills required for holding secretarial positions.

To further develop these talents, the members attended a charm school during class time in December. Each month an adult member from the National Secretaries Association spoke at the group meetings.

The group participated in the Toys for Tots assembly by donating a gift certificate for a pizza dinner. They also participated in the Christmas decorations contest. Later in the year they took part in raising money for Student Council by operating the cakewalk at Frontier Frolics in February.

Students enrolled in Secretarial Training, which occupies first and second hours, also are participants in Future Secretaries.

Debate

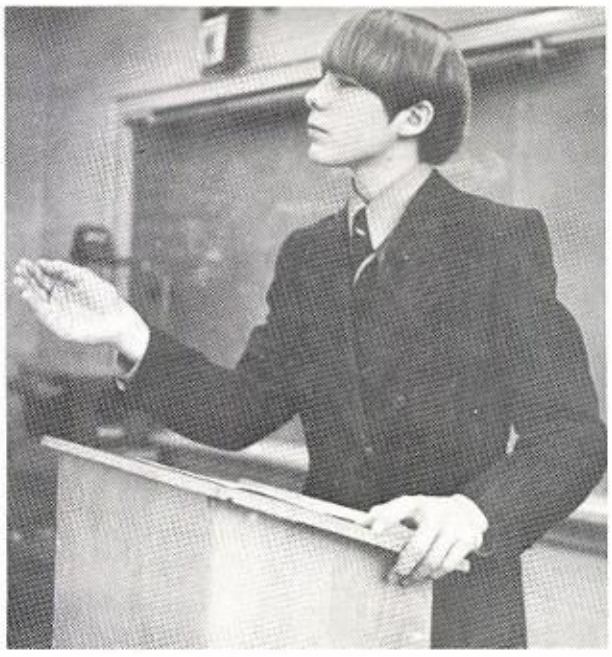
Experienced speakers earn trophies

Experience, which captured many trophies, was the key to the 1970-71 debate squad. Each debater extensively researched all aspects of the topic "Resolved: That the Federal government should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States."

A team consisting of two people then built a case to support its views based on this research. A debater, however, must support both sides of a topic throughout the debate season, affirmative and negative.

The affirmative team tried to convince the judges that there was a need for a change from the present system, while the negative upheld and suported the status quo. Guidance and support were given to all debaters by Mr. Glenn Blakemore.

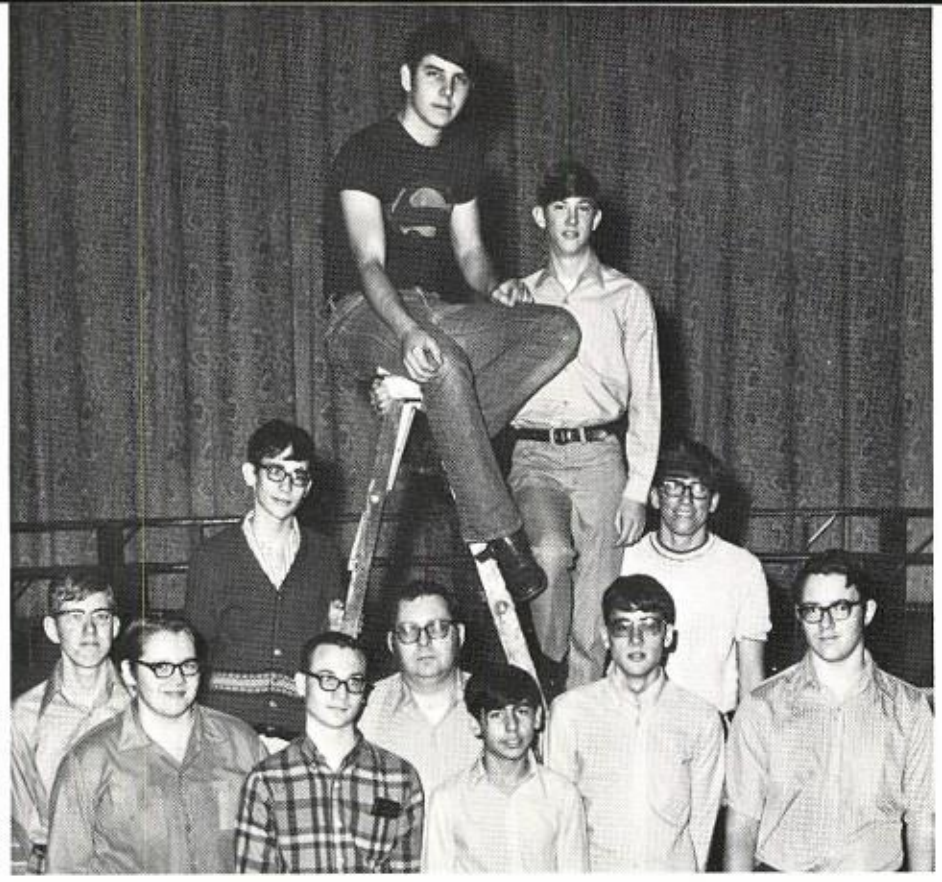
Debaters were divided into two categories, novice and experienced; these categories determined the tournaments attended. Experienced Tournaments consisted of a team debating three rounds for and three rounds against the resolution over a two-day period. Five rounds debated for only one side of the case constituted a Novice Tournament. Each team could participate in five tournaments a season.



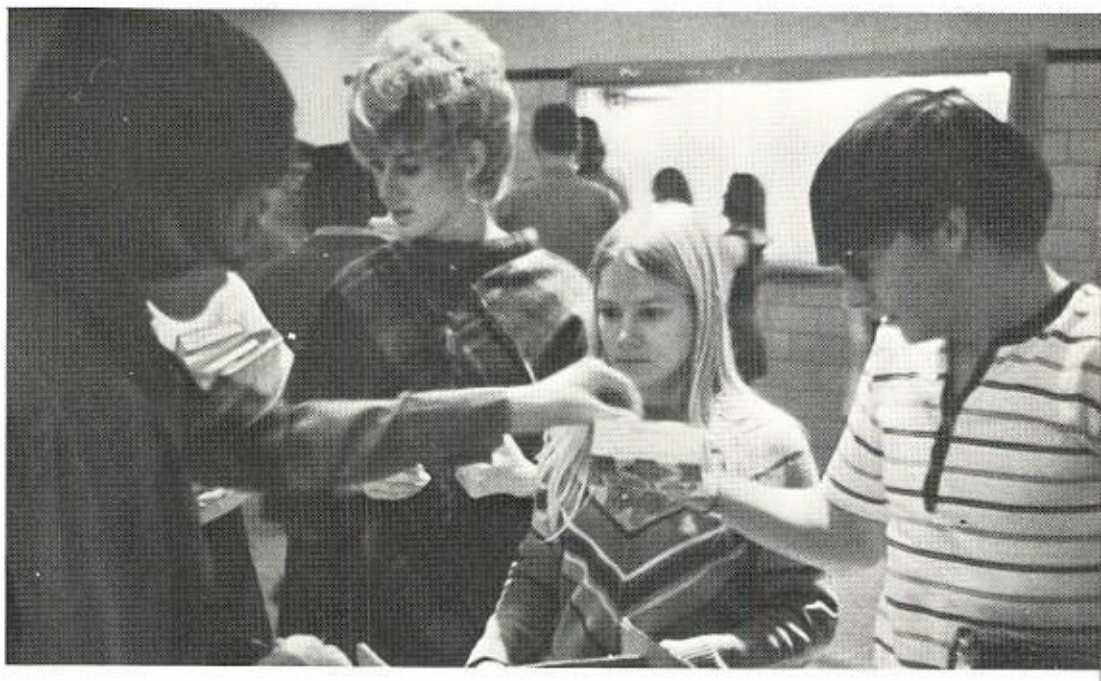
Novice debater Brent Anderson presents his view emphatically.

Students of Mr. Glenn Blakemore's 1971 debate squad proudly display the trophies that were won before Christmas.

(Front Row) Mr. Glenn Blakemore, Sponsor; Mary McElhaney, Sara Higgins, Roz Hammergren, Judy Ubben, Molly Wood, Nancy Cox. (Second Row) Carolyn Hargraves, ROBERT McCleod, Patricia Hopkins, Alan Pinnell, Brent Anderson, Wayne Rowland, Susie Butler, Stanley Barker. (Back Row) David Peterson, Herb Bevan, Mark Schreiner, Trey Meyers, Bill Martin, David Scharnhorst, Paul Ott, Darrell Haynes, Mike Holt, Robert Coykendall.



CHESS CLUB (Front Row) Doyle Converse, Joe Dickson, Clarence Connelly, Mr. Ralph Parish, Sponsor; Rick Rivera, Corresponding Secretary; Craig Skinner, President; Ronald Albright. (Back Row) Robert McLeod, Recording Secretary; Gregg Ree, Scott Cory, Keith Davis.



Randall Bobbit hands his famished customer popcorn and change after his purchase.

Pausing before making his next move, Keith Davis studies the chess board looking for the right one to make.

Chess Club, Human Affairs

Clubs subjected to ideas, competition

Human Affairs members introduced many new ideas at West during their first year together as a club. The most obvious was inventing their own unique ruling council. This consisted of ministers of Political Affairs, Social Affairs, and the Treasury.

Meeting Thursdays, the group tried to relate as individuals to solving human and student problems. They joined an Explorer Post which associated them with some influential groups throughout the city. With this backing, they spoke at many civic and public meetings, urging people to become involved with community problems.

During their meetings after school, the 15 boys in Chess Club sharpened their skills by attempting to outwit their chess opponents.

Beginning with 200 points, they would either subtract or add 25 points each match, depending on whether they won or lost. This system determined the A and B teams which played other schools in numerous tournaments. Mr. Ralph Parish, sponsor, counseled and advised the boys throughout the year.

HUMAN AFFAIRS (Front Row) Bill Hanshaw, Minister of Political Affairs; Connie Lee, Minister of Social Affairs; Tim Ludwig, Minister of Treasury; Kerin Francis, Inez Cruz, Freddie Adkins. (Second Row) Terri Davis, Gail Breth, Katie Ann Braswell, Patty Donham, Ruby Renz, Sylvia West, Debra Reddy, Mr. Ralph Parish, Sponsor. (Third Row) Linda Lee, David Glass, Nancy Cox, Margaret Culton, Randall Bobbitt, Andrew Axford, Thomas Culton. (Back Row) Mike Padilla, Mike Holt, Jim Mason, Jon Bobbitt, Ray Trierweiler, Brian Martin, Mike Sullivan, Timothy Parish, Tom Ludwig.

Pioneer Marching Band

Cotton Bowl highlights year's work

Raising money for a trip to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day was the principal objective of the 1971 marching band. To make that trip successful, intense preparation and organization were required of each member.

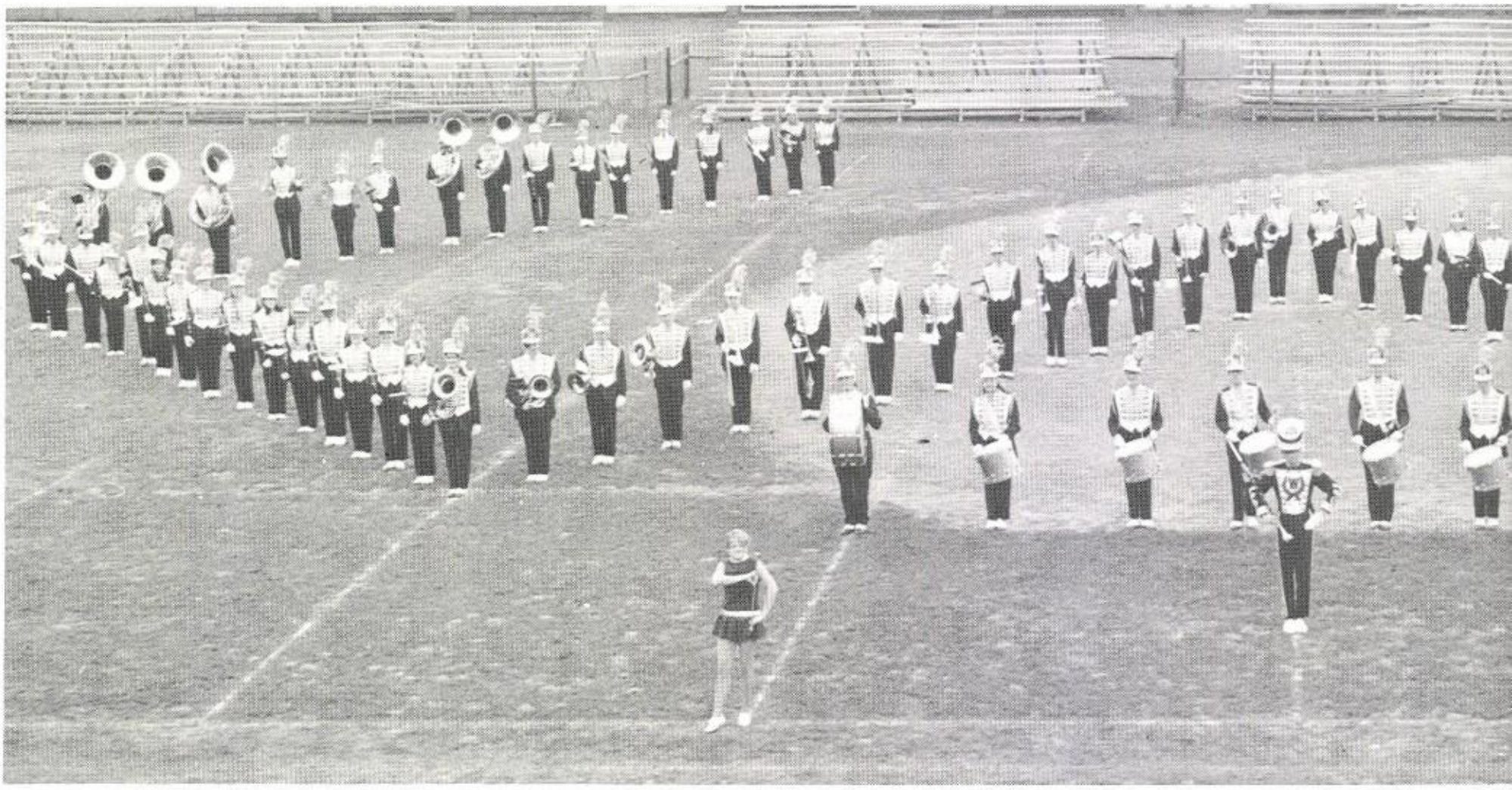
Invaluable experience was also gained through colorful half-time entertainment routines provided at all the home football games.

Drum major Don Stegink led the band with whistle commands as it went into its formations. Twirlers Roz Hammergren and Terri Ledington added interest and enthusiasm to the marching band routines.

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Emmons, 107 members practiced daily in Room C-1. Musical selections ranged from the traditional ones to "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Hawaii Five-O."

After football season, about seventy members went into the concert band. A smaller pep band played at all home basketball games.

Drum major Don Stegink directs the marching band in a field formation at Lawrence Stadium.



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Donna DeLanty
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Kurt Geis
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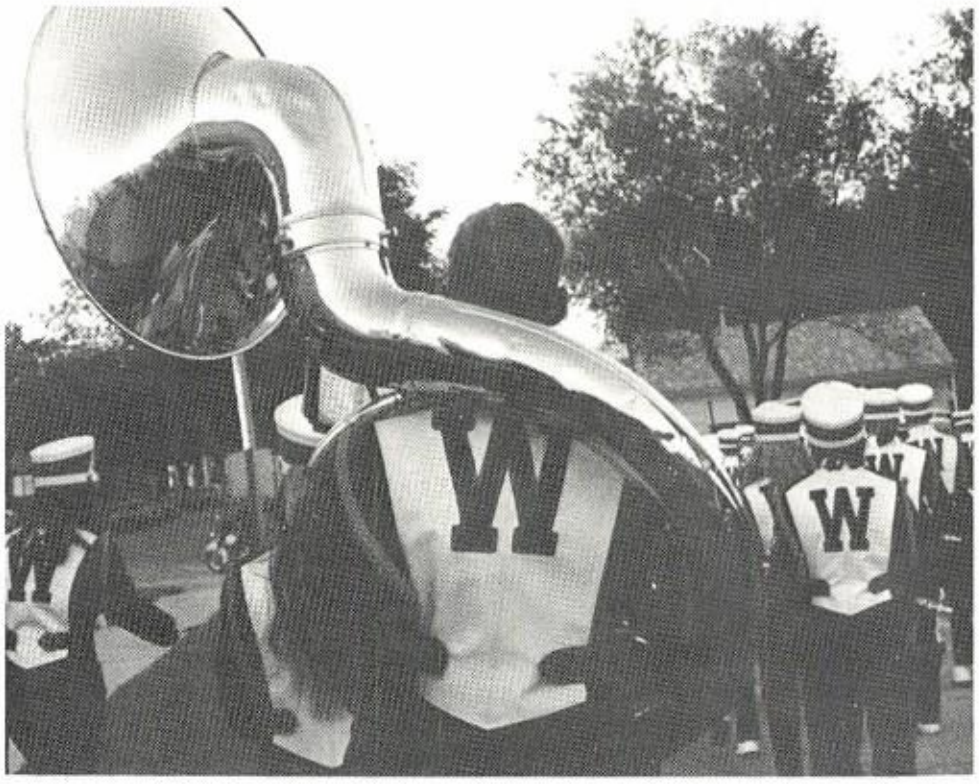
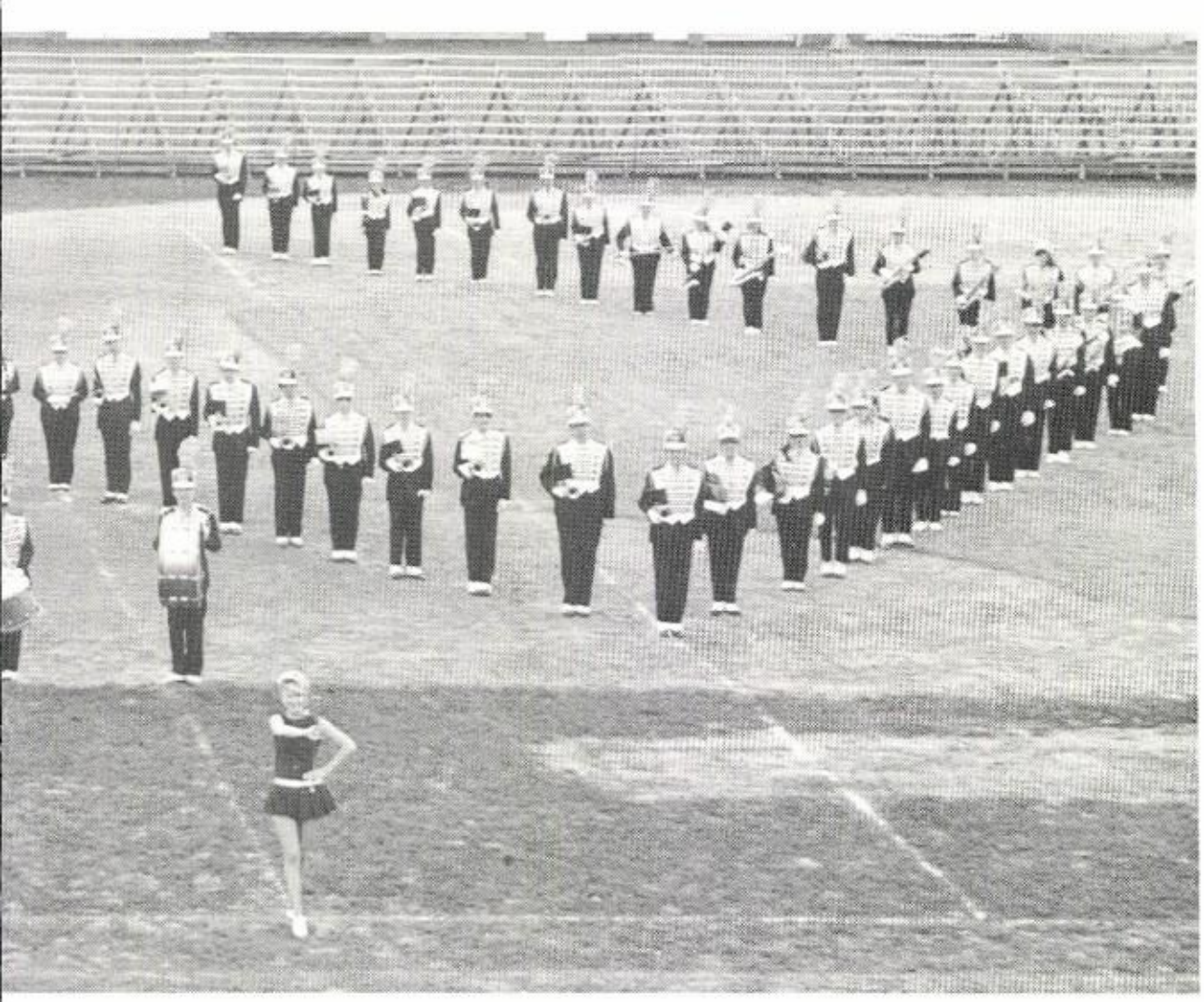
Twirlers Roz Hammergren and Terri Leddington add enthusiasm and variety to outdoor performances.



In an effort to promote school spirit, the band leads the way for the Pep Club in the snake dance.



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Steve Traynor
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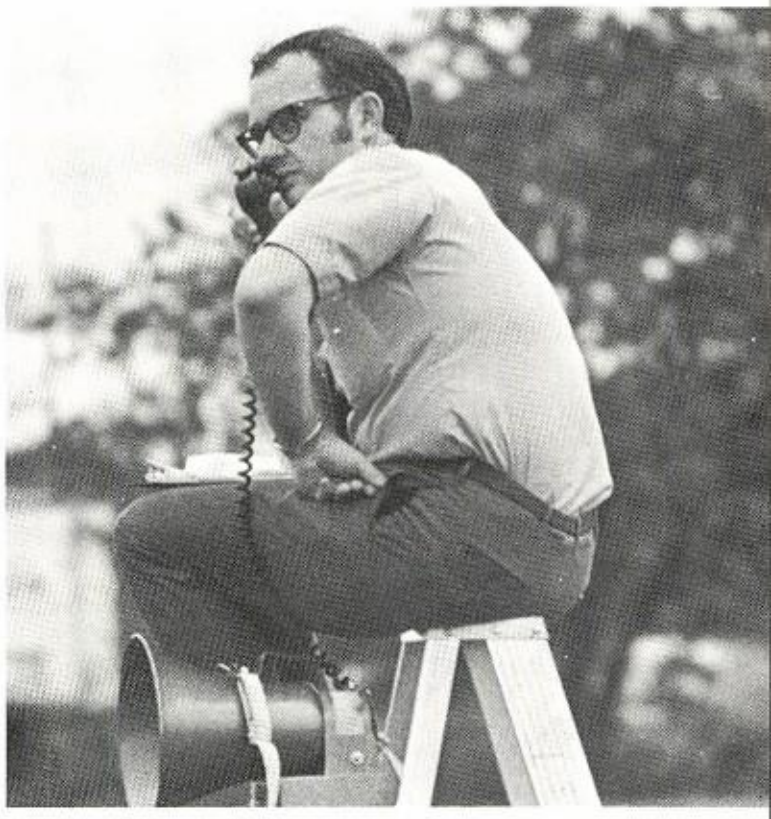
Judy Ubben
Bruce Unruh
Marsha Warner
Diane Weakley
Charles Weekley
Karen Williams
Ann Winders
Joyce Young
Kenny Zeh



Supervising before school practices, director Charles Emmons corrects formations.

Orchestra, Vocal Music

Music department keeps morale high

The West High School Symphonic Orchestra was an integral unit of fifty-three members. All members of the orchestra were enrolled in a class composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. In addition to the one hour daily rehearsal, many members studied privately, and fourteen performed in the Symphonic Band.

The orchestra performed twenty-two programs this year including evening concerts, assemblies at West, and at junior high schools. Trips were also taken to such places as Friends University and Lindsborg, Kansas. In addition to these performances, members accompanied the choir and dramatic groups in Vivaldia Gloria at Easter, the spring musical in May, and the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

One of the highlights for individuals was performing a concerto, solo, or being in an ensemble. These were all practiced for the state and city festivals. Both of these contests were held in Wichita.

Cooperation with each other was needed to form the closely knit group called Westerners. It consisted of eight couples who sang at nursing homes, churches, and various civic organizations. These performances provided the group with confidence, poise, and experience.

Practicing daily, Hi-Larks sang music especially designed for girls' ensembles. The thirteen girls were chosen for this group through auditions before the fall of the year. Both groups performed at city and state festivals.

Perfection is a must when preparing for an upcoming orchestra concert.

Junior Jim Sharp takes part in a daily practice.

FIRST VIOLINS
Gail Malcolm
Sam Wee
LuAnn Harvey
Becky Oliphant
Janice Funk
Terry Braman
Mary Beshirs
Judy McColpin
Larry Neth
Barbara Lee

SECOND VIOLINS
Cecilia Carter
Nancy Young
Michael Thornton
Joyce L. James
Susan Harvey
Cynthia Pride
Cathy Davis
Janet Dirks
Peggy King

BASS CLARINET
Bob Barnes

VIOLAS
Paul Malcolm
Cindy Pellett
Tamara Troell
Crystal Gage
Paula Casteel

VIOLINCELLOS
Don Nicholson
Stephanie Scott
Fredrealea Adkins
Kay Haidsiak
Sandy Elrod

OBOES
Sandra Upshaw
Jeff Hammond

CLARINETS
Ted Lane
Karla Burns
Bob Barnes

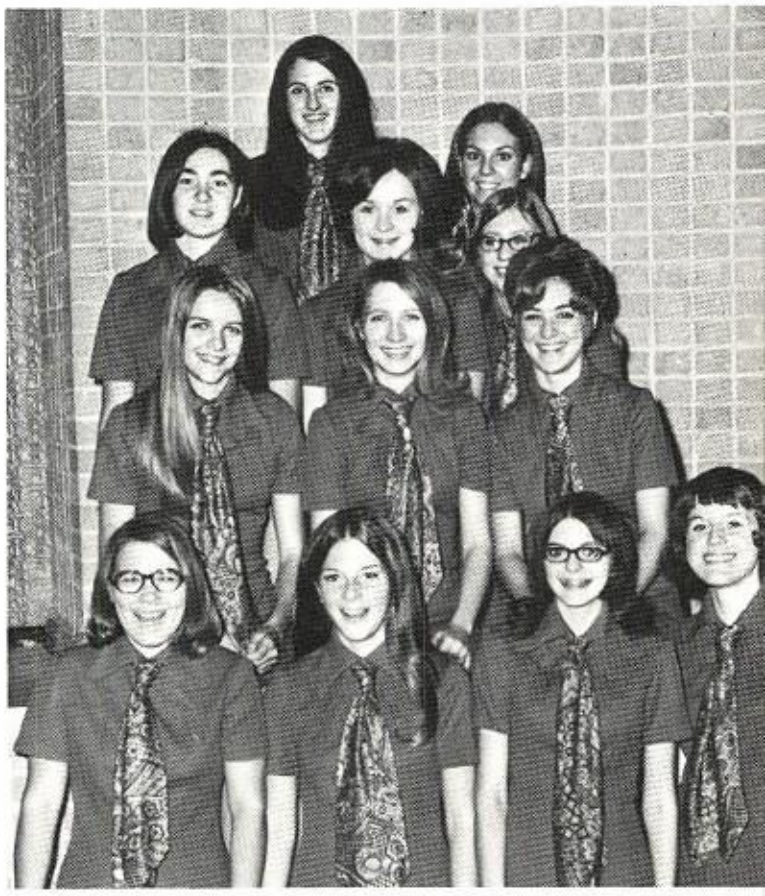
TIMPANI and PERCUSSION
David Staudacher

STRING BASSES
Estel Bogart
Wilmer Atkinson
Russell Rose
Patrick Braman
Jim Sharp

TROMBONES
Mike Myers
Mitch Pruitt
Bruce Unruh

WESTERNERS Tom Ludwig, Kami Brecher, Steve Thomas, Lynn Pollitt, Glen Morris, Patty Donham, Don Stegink, Jackie Webb, Teresa Martelli, Dale Stegink, Roberta Lillie, Brian Martin, Jacque Spicer, Dennis McCurley, Kathy Green, Mike Graham.

Perfecting their next performance members of the Westerners attempt to master harmony techniques.



HI LARKS (Front Row) Patti Parks, Susan Graham, Joanna Summers, Patti Woodward (Second Row) Janet Stein, Donna Hiland, Nancy Johnston, Accompanist (Third Row) Jackie Bryant, Terri Bumsted, Linda Weippert (Back Row) Dana Trotter, Debbie Young.

FLUTES
Beverly Leach
Mary Blackburn

PICCOLO
Mary Blackburn

BASSOONS
Don Stegink
Tiwanna Ammann

FRENCH HORNS
Peggy Strole
Julia Morris
David Lenz
Rosemary Lynch

TRUMPETS
Gary Nicholson
Tim Carson
David Lathrom

An essential part of singing is proper breath control which is practiced by Patti Woodward and Jackie Bryant.

Vocal Music

Voices harmonize in choral groups

Striving for voice quality and control, a selected group of sophomores mjde up the Sophomore Mixed Choir.

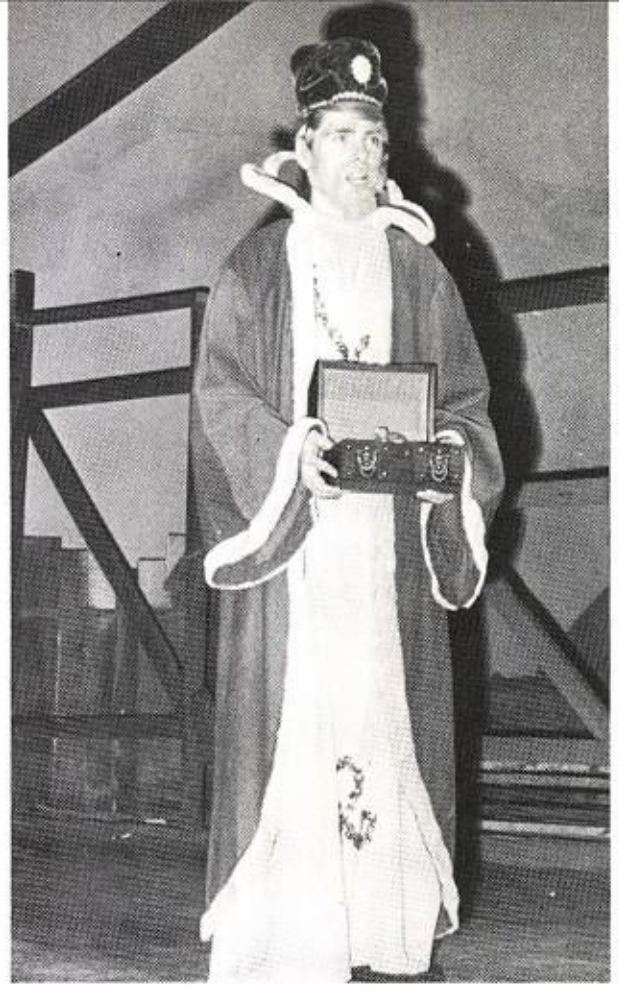
Experience was gained through concerts performed during mid-winter, the Christmas season, and in the spring.

The Concert Choir was flexible because it could sing music of all periods and styles. People who wanted to be in the mixed choir tried out in the spring and had to carry junior or senior rank. The group appeared on two television shows during the year besides singing at many other engagements. The traditional singing Christmas tree was displaced for the first operetta to be done at West.

Learning how to harmonize and blend with others was the purpose behind the Girls Choir. They sang in three concerts during the year, performing with the band or orchestra.

The vocal music department, made up of five ensembles and choirs, was under the direction of Miss Sue Sanner. Many students were active in the production of the operetta, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," besides their other group activities.

All the students together supported two families for their Christmas project.



Senior Dennis McCurley sings a solo in the production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

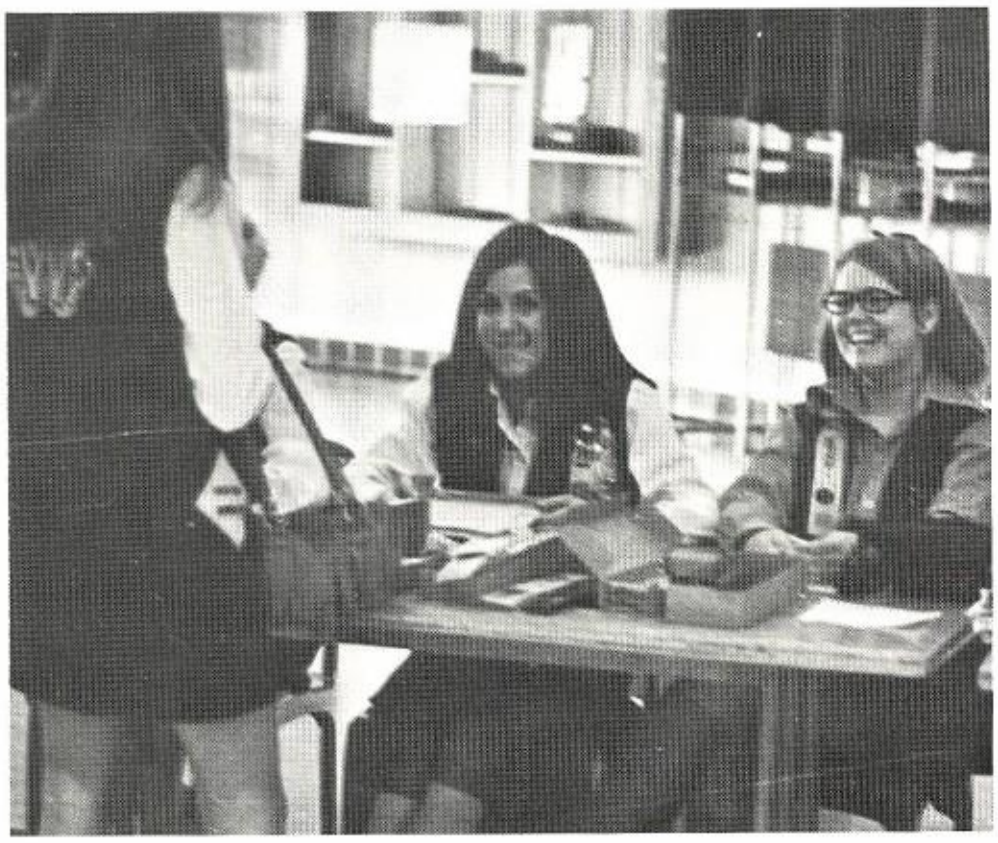
Concert Choir listens to final instructions given by Miss Sue Sanner before they depart to tape a performance for Channel 8, KPTS television.

CONCERT CHOIR (Front Row) Linda Majors, Pam Bilyeu, Alicia Fillmore, Beverly Woodman, Gary Swartz, Janice Funk, Mike Graham, Karen Miller, Steve Thomas, Sylvia West, Mike Smith, Wendy Moore, Linda Lee, Tom Ludwig, Vana Cheshier, Gayle Ranney, Nancy Johnston, Accompanist. (Second Row) Patty Donham, Sydney Gray, Lynda Standau, Cathee Wright, Barry Grenyo, Teresa Martelli, Steve Littchum, Liz Hull, Don Nicholson, Julie Taylor, Tim Parish, Roberta Lillie, David Wehby, Tammy Lucas, Ted Lane, Susan Bird, Susan Graham, Susan Wasser. (Third Row) Miss Sue Sanner, Director; Enid Pankratz, Laurie Macha, Carol Penner, Terry Newfer, Janet Stein, Mike Doherty, Patti Woodward, Mike Diggs, Donna Hiland, Dale Stegink, Betsy Lyons, Charles Johnson, Linda Hoefling, Cindy Rickert, Gale Breth, Mary Beshirs, Lynn Pollitt. (Back Row) Kathy Green, Dena Dombaugh, Connie Edwards, Jackie Webb, Doug Gilbert, Pam Mesker, Larry Kessinger, Terri Gilbert, Glen Morris, Dana Trotter, Charles Varney, Elaine Meredith, Brian Martin, Debbie Schoemaker, Mike Tatlock, Glenda Schulte, Marti Welch, Margaret Culton.

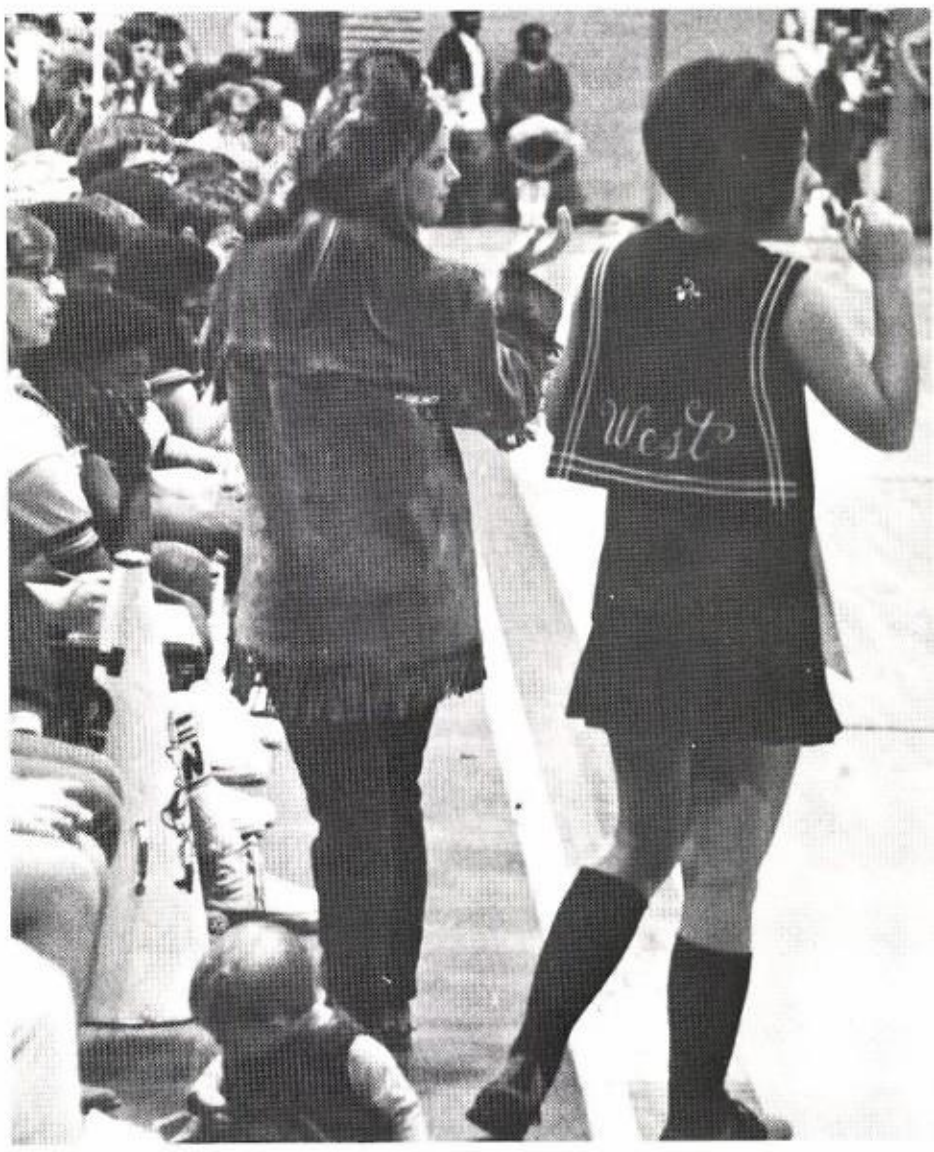
SOPHOMORE MIXED CHORUS (Front Row) Becky Pierce, Brad Lehl, Linda Goudie, Roger Radcliff, Marsha Biffle, Kent Love, Terri Lee, Melvin Walker, Nita Savage, Larry Brookman. (Second Row) Nancy Anderson, David Tate, Janet See, Kenneth Kissire, Lois Benefiel, Winfred Williams, Dennis Pipkins, Tony Roberts, Charmaine Greenwood, Larry Pickering, Linda Cory, Monte Lehl, Jenny Myers. (Third Row) Gerry Pierce, Kathy Clevenger, Ronnie Edwards, Sheri Gorsage, Leslie Thomas, Steve Graham, Ellean Elliott, Karla Farris, Eugene Canidy, Sandra Whilz, Robert Anderson, Sharon Wilson, Rick White, Pam Selden. (Back Row) Kathy Armstrong, Mike Leichner, Joe Roland, Susan Lorence, Larry Dick, Cindy Siemens, Chester Finch, Mary Clausing, Chuck Thach, Barry Rose, Perry Bedient, Sametta Carter, Lynn Blevins, John Hill, Teri Pruitt, Gary Swartz, Jan Johnson.

GIRLS CHOIR (Front Row) Miss Sue Sanner; Director, Terry Street, Diane Miller, Kathleen McCarrell, Susan Anderson, Linda Moses, Carol Cutright, Donna Arnce, Debbie Caviness, Judy Watkins. (Second Row) Cindy Hodson, Vicky Daniels, Chrissy Burrell, Trudy Watkins, Debbie Barr, Linda Olds, Rachelle Canidy, Dorothy Morton, Vickie Rader, Janette Holden, Myrna Donner. (Third Row) Nina Wenke, Carol Davis, Sherry Shumway, Rebecca Landers, Debbie Wright, Cindy Damron, Julia Stroud, Elizabeth Willis, Alicia Hopkins, Laura Logan, Donna Phillips, Sharon Warren, Janice Daniels. (Back Row) Jami Davis, Diane Tucker, Cynde Ridder, Melody Taylor, Beverly Pearson, Cheryl Brenneman, Sandy King, Debbie Norton, Linda Seifert, Lou Ann Johnson, Carol Hughes, Karen Barton, Beverly Moratto, Kim Newby, Shelley Dickson.

SENIORS (Front Row) Nancy Potter, Dara Pyke, Beverly Leach, Linda Meireis, Cindy Pellett, Sandra Upshaw, Connie Becker, Patty Stanley, Sara Higgins, Sherri McConnell, Kristen Halls, Michelle Mahoney, Susan Wasser, Cathee Wright, Shelley Seidl. (Second Row) Enid Pankratz, Pam Morris, Cindy Rickert, Sidney Peterson, Carol Bell, Janet Blake, Roz Hammergren, Debbie Jacobs, Pam Mesker, Kris Blevins, Julie Watson, Norina Bennett, Jan Staats, Linda Haury, Ann Winders. (Third Row) Sharon Koontz, Mary Pollock, Carla Fromm, Glenda Schulte, Alicia Fillmore, Karen Bitler, Cindy Hudson, Cathy Snow, Cathy Carson, Regina Nagley, Diane Dixon, Jan Senn, Paula Petruzates, Jan Eskew, Trecia Doshier. (Back Row) Sandy Adamson, Janet Stein, Sydney Gray, Sherri Pierce, Debbie Sauder, Mary Ann Compton, Sue Mitchell, Marsha Smith, Susan Potter, Roxanne Richardson, Pam Renollet, Marilyn Berry, Rosemary Lynch, Kim Cooper, Marty Willis.



Pep club girls check in during the lunch hour and buy spirit ribbons from Dara Pyke and Pam Morris.

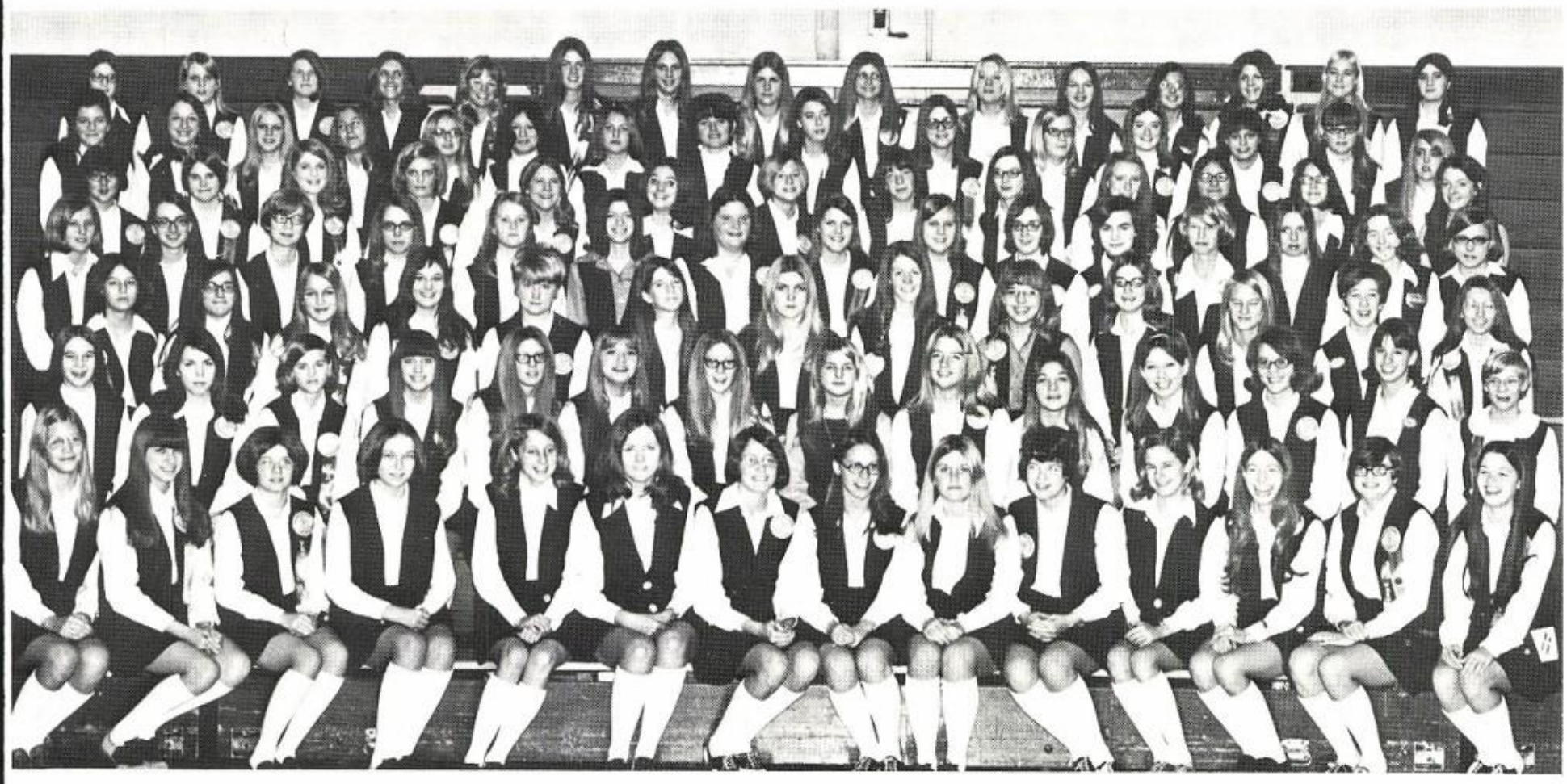


Watching West High's basketball team, mascot Carol Bell and head cheerleader Trecia Doshier begin a chant.

JUNIORS (Front Row) Joanna Summers, Sandy Goseland, Dianna Thomas, Susan Wolcott, Terri Bumsted, Pattie Nelson, Rebecca Landers, Stacy Grey, Julie Hurst, Tari Williams, Donna Perlenfein, Nancy Baker. Carolyn Abel, Debbie Haynes, Carolyn Hatcher. (Second Row) Tamara Troell, Linda Moses, Karen Bolinger, Cheryl Rambin, Jonnie Beard, Debbie Laverty, Carol Penner, Jacque Spicer, Susan Graham, Terri Morgan, Kelly Merchant, Vicki Coats, Joyce Seevers, Dena Dombaugh, Kris Fry. (Third Row) Dena Thomas, Nina Wenke, Melba Jones, Linda Weippert, Phyllis Etter, Rana Hodson, Debbie Knowles, Beverly Pearson, Patti Parks, Lisa Pearce, Janis Hansberry, Kathy Carter, Holly Lanmon, Jana Sturgeon, Leslie Sauder. (Fourth Row) Naomi Dopps, LuAnn Harvey, Barbara Bowerman, Carol Parsons, Julie Boyd, Marla Schulte, Debbie Reynolds, Vicki Becker, Lynne Payne, Sharon Hayes, Deanna Roper, Liz Trimm, Pat Stone (Fifth Row) Jennifer Johnson, Sharon Tabor, Kathleen Howell, Ginger Mitchell, Marilyn Saylor, Belinda Beard, Lana Miller, Jean Beck, Roxanne Sanderson, Susan Bird, Nancy Ray, Lori Russell, Karla Burns, Barbara Ohmie. (Back Row) Paula Ozbun Pam Roux, Teresa Wolfe, Cathie Atkinson, Charlene Coons, Donna Young, Karen Sorenson, Janet Thomason, Pam May, Nancy Chadick, Kay Chatman, Velma Gray, Diana Weakly.

Pep Club

Vivacious members attend games, make posters



SOPHOMORES (Front Row) Judy Cachard, Debbie DeMoss, Janet Brown, Pam Starkey, Susan Banther, Audrey Dingman, Barbara Lee, Julie Gass, Lisa Masters, Joni Pipkin, Maryellen Gearhart, Michelle Rapp, Sandy Heasty, Sheryl Trump. (Second Row) Linda Goudie, Geri Pierce, Linda Cory, Deanna Demoss, Patty Havens, Shelley Dickson, Debby Havens, Nancy McConnell, Kay Orr, Debi Baker, Peggy King, Cindy Pride, Stephanie Scott, Helen Courtney. (Third Row) Vickie Wright, Rosemary Cherry, Nancy Harris, Karla Farris, Diana Miller, Celeste Illgner, Kim Richardson, Tina Biles, Ann Myers, Pam Selden, Janell Miracle, Debbie Harvey, Debbie Ashworth. (Fourth Row) Pam LeVelle, Marilyn Mullen, Susan Lorence, Diana Nelson, Robin Anderson, Stacey Palmer, Barbara Johns, Julie Meuser, Janice Silke, Sandy King, Colleen Boyland, Janet Dirks, Gwen Bridgwater, Linda Atkins, Nora Jane Fisher. (Fifth Row) Myrna Donner, Pam Smith, Melody Lofton, Becky Ray, Leslie Tice, Janet Stelovich, Carol Douglass, Lynn Aaby, Vicki Wilcox, Janet See, Debbie Caviness, Terri Diggs, Roxanne Kellogg. (Sixth Row) Terri Lee, Debi Wilson, Mary Blackburn, Jenny Myers, Ann Tabor, Barbara Shinkle, Vanita Lamb, Nancy Hayes, Sandy Carr, Georgia Griswold, Tish Berchtold, Serina Patton, Geri Mathiasmeier, Judy Ubben, Sharon Sloan. (Back Row) Chrissy Burrell, Pam Noyes, Terry Teaster, Kim Newby, Corby Withrow, Cindy Fairman, Cindy Siemens, Cindy Clevenger, Cindy Thomas, Dee-Dee Oliver, Cindy Snow, Barbara Hulbert, Marla Stine, Susie Hanson, Chris Cohlmia.

Pep Club

Hard work pushes spirit, enthusiasm

Pep assemblies, spirit posters, locker decorations, and pride in being the largest club at West High kept Pep Club members busy.

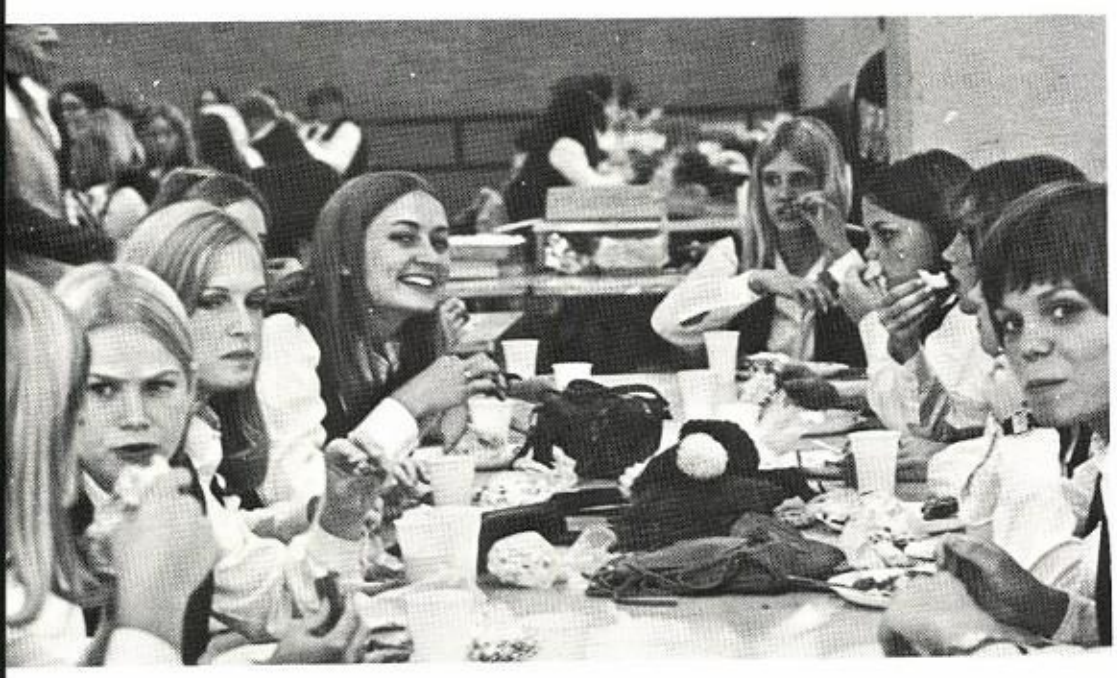
Cabinet Council, the ruling body of Pep Club, consisted of class representatives elected in the fall, club officers, and cheerleaders. This group organized the pot-luck dinner preceding the snake dance to Lawrence Stadium, all bus trips and the annual Homecoming festivities.

To promote enthusiasm, a spirit stick was awarded to the class showing the most spirit at pep assemblies, games, and in school activities at the end of the school year.

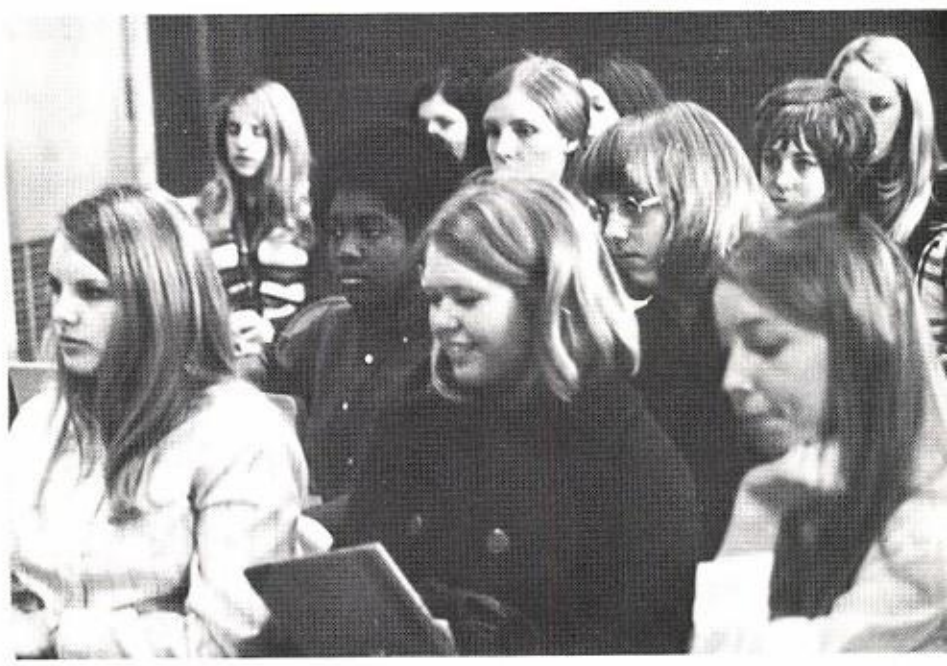
Pep Club had an honorary organization, Honor Pep. Membership in Honor Pep required that each member attend a specified number of sporting events both major and minor, make posters, and participate in all Pep Club meetings.

Miss Wilma Lee, head sponsor, suggested and approved all pep club activities.

Putting up a spirit banner, Karen Christenson checks with an onlooker to see if it is straight.



Pep Club members enjoy a chicken dinner before participating in a snake dance to Lawrence Stadium.

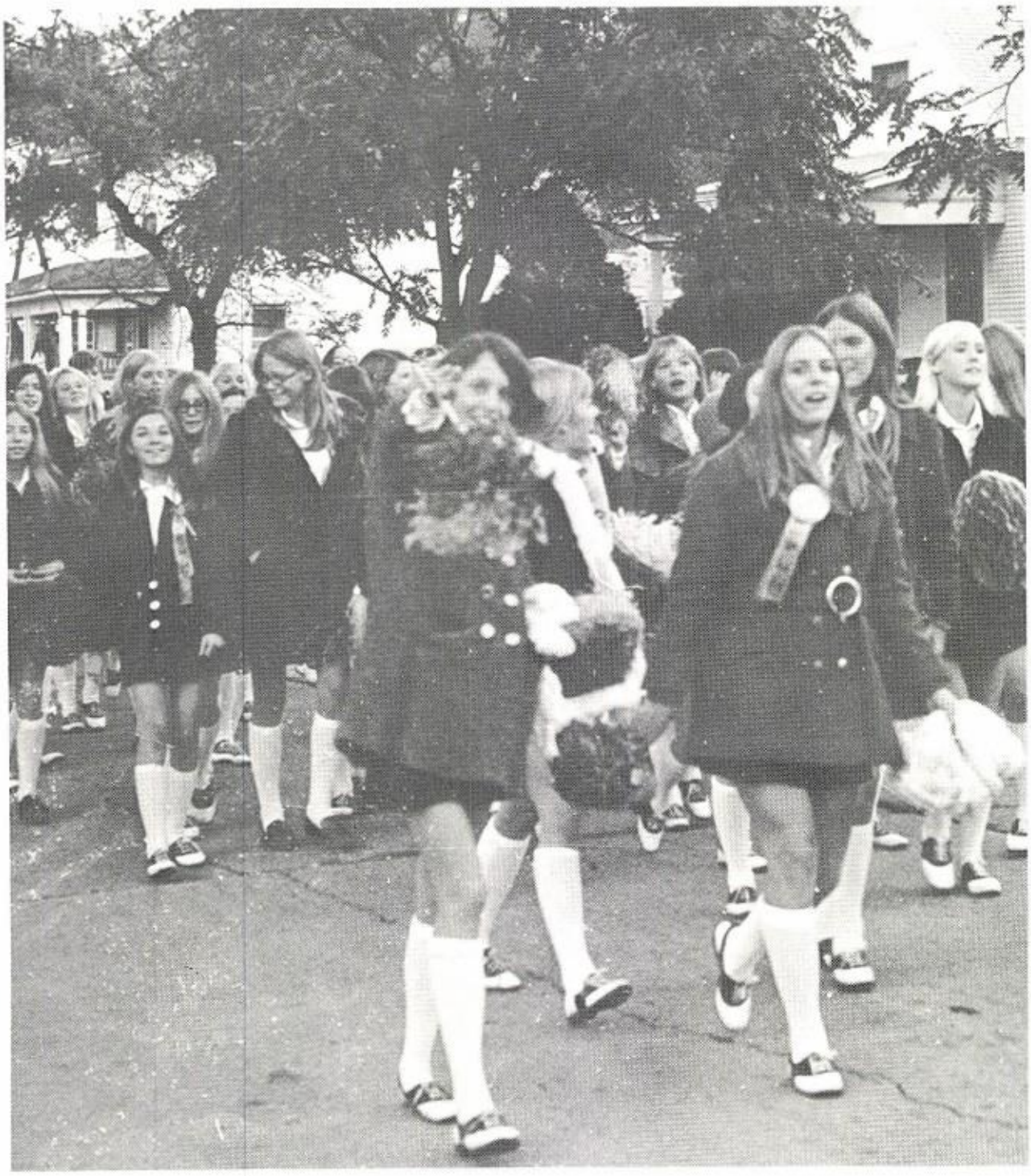


Alert and wide awake Cabinet Council members attend an early Wednesday morning meeting.

HONOR PEP (Front Row) Teresa Wolfe, Joanne Summers, Cathie Atkinson, Sherri Pierce, Sydney Gray, Janet Stein, Connie Becker, Mary Pollock, Pam Morris. (Second Row) Susan Potter, Terri Bumsted, Susan Wolcott, Carol Penner, Debbie Laverty, Roxanne Richardson, Sue Mitchell, Debbie Sauder, Debbie Jacobs, Kay Chatman. (Third Row) Enid Pankratz, Mary Ann Compton, Ginger Mitchell, Lisa Pearce, Barbara Ohmie, Rebecca Landers, Julie Hurst, Pattie Nelson, Carolyn Hatcher. (Back Row) Janet See, Debbie Caviness, Janet Stelovich, Sandy Heasty, Michelle Rapp, Sheryl Trump, Vicki Coats, Carolyn Abel.

CABINET COUNCIL (Front Row) Cindy Rickert, President; Susan Wasser, Nancy Chadick, Cathee Wright, Social Chairman; Stacey Palmer, Kim Cooper. (Second Row) Trecia Doshier, Carol Bell. (Third Row) Shelley Seidl, Pam Morris, Mary Pollock, Treasurer; Carolyn Hatcher, Vice President; Carolyn Abel. (Fourth Row) Carol Parsons, Linda Meireis, Historian. (Back Row) Julie Boyd. Miss Wilma Lee, Sponsor; Marty Willis, Sarah Higgins, Vicki Coats, Paula Petruzates, Secretary

Pep Club spirit!



Sophomores take part in the Snake Dance to Lawrence Stadium.

Carol

Marty

Shelley

Trecia

Kim

Julie

MODERN DANCE (Front Row) Diana Frazee, Leslie Jones, Jacque Spicer, Freida Womack, Cindy Dunagan, Beth Armstrong. (Back Row) Enid Pankratz, Colleen Turner, Mary Ann Compton, Sandy Elrod, Kay Haidsiak, Michaela Rukes.

Modern Dance, Cheerleaders

Organization important to active year

Generating school enthusiasm and organizing support for athletic teams filled a small part of the six varsity cheerleaders' busy hours. Working together, they conducted clinics, made spirit tags for each varsity player, decorated athletes' lockers, and served on Cabinet Council.

The girls traveled to Oklahoma University for a summer clinic which stressed new ideas and techniques. At the clinic, they won two first places, one second, one third, and a spirit stick.

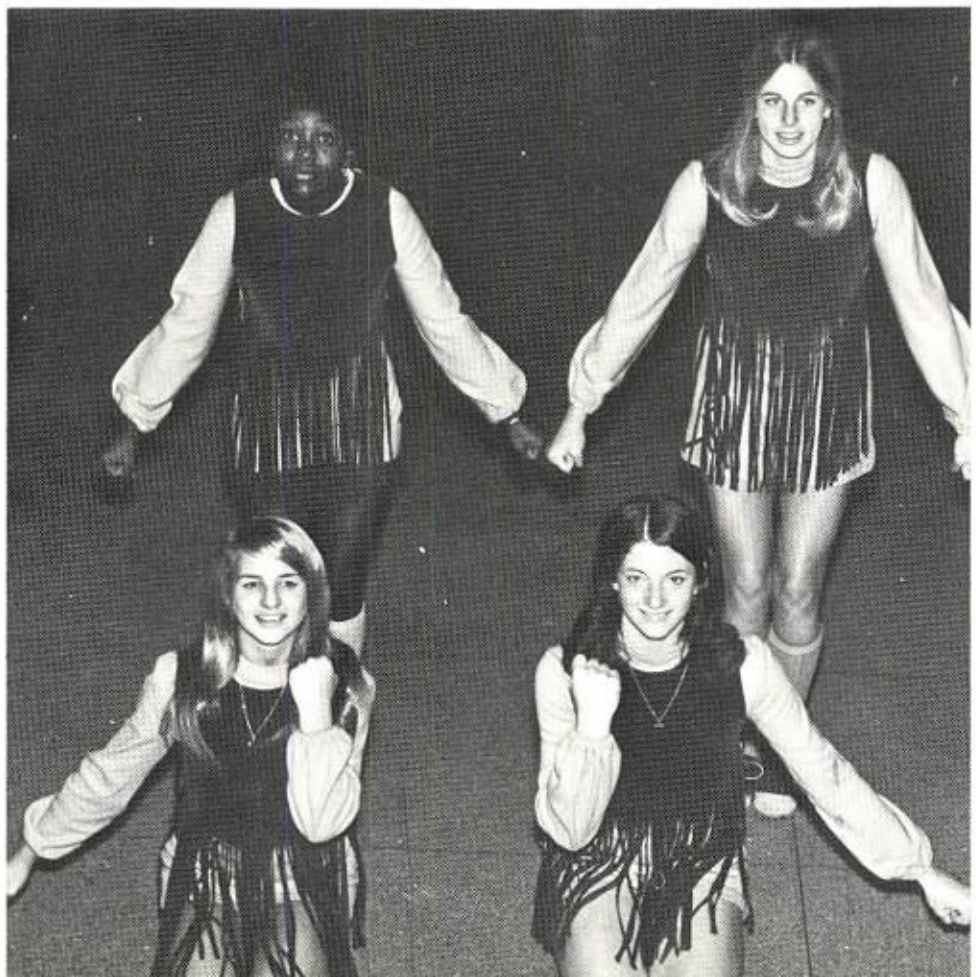
Cheering at all B-team and Sophomore games, the B-team cheerleaders carried out a strenuous schedule. They assisted the varsity cheerleaders when needed and promoted the school morale throughout the year.

Modern Dance Club was a newly formed club at West for beginner and advanced dancers. The girls made up and presented their own dances besides working on basic skills. With Mrs. Jean Bierig as sponsor, special choreography for various stage productions was designed.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS (Front Row) Shelley Seidl, Trecia Doshier, Head Cheerleader. (Second Row) Kim Cooper, Marty Willis. (Back Row) Carol Parsons, Julie Boyd.

B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS (Front Row) Nancy McConell, Roxanne Kellogg. (Back Row) Velma Gray, Vicki Coats, Head Cheerleader.

Showing their spirit, the West High cheerleaders yell from the sidelines to root their team to victory.



Lettermen, Letterwomen

Athletics clubs boost skills, spirit

A large membership greatly boosted the effectiveness of Letterwomen's Club. All girls interested in sports were provided with the opportunity to develop and perfect their individual skills.

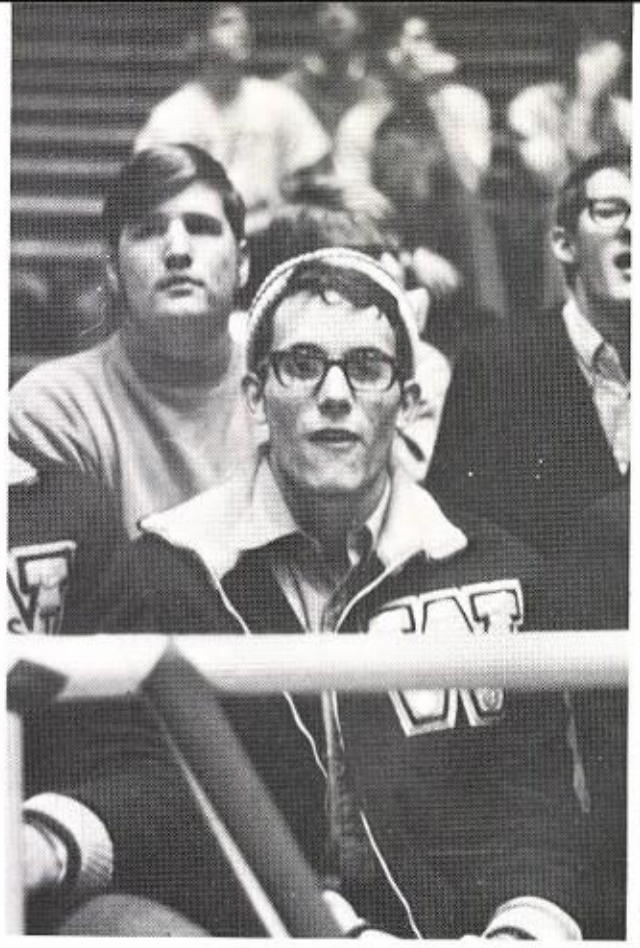
Points were achieved in competition against other teams and in after-school practices. A letter was awarded to each girl after 400 points were earned.

The year's events included entertaining incoming sophomores at a Sophomore Tea, a March Play Day for freshman girls, and sponsoring a booth at Frontier Frolics. One successful project was the selling of cholocate candy bars; the money earned was used in the athletic department. An annual Awards Banquet in May terminated the year.

A very familiar scene to students was the sight of Lettermen supporting and rallying school enthusiasm at West High games. A strong fellowship prevailed, besides a spirit of competition, which helped to improve sportsmanship among athletes.

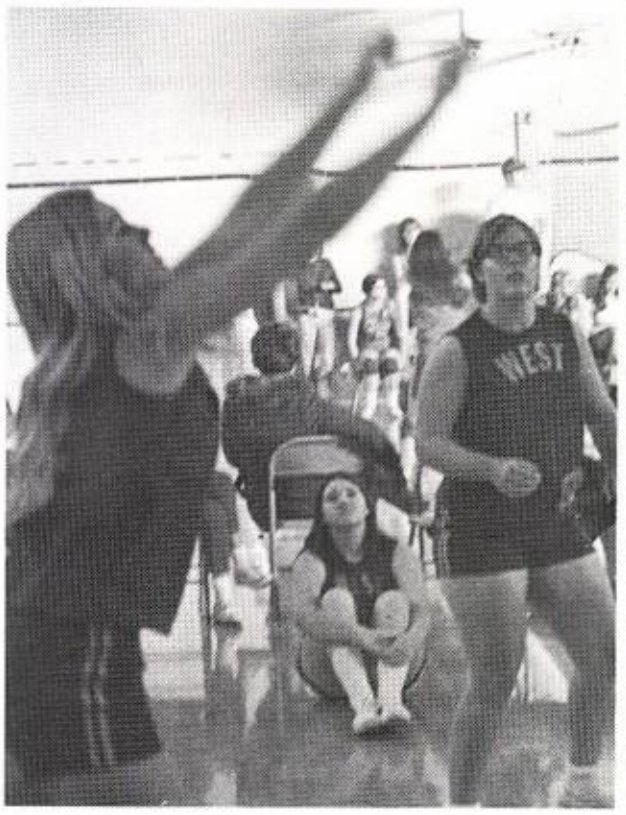
With the honor of being a Letterman, the responsibility to maintain certain standards of behavior rested upon each member. After each lettered in a varsity sport, he was received as a member in the club.

West High stickers, buttons, spirit ribbons, and seat cushions were sold to the student body and supporters of West in order to raise money. At varsity football games Lettermen sold a booklet previewing the 1970 football season.



Senior Mike Pearce watches his Pioneer team as it maneuvers its way towards victory.

LETTERWOMEN (Front Row) Elaine Meredith, Cena Matthews, Secretary; Dianna Seifert, Vice-President; Roxanne Richardson, President; Laurie Macha, Treasurer; Miss Lois Wisler, Sponsor. (Second Row) Pam Renollet, Mary Ann Compton, Enid Pankratz, Pam Bilyeu, Wendy Moore, Debbie McDonald. (Third Row) Lynda Standau, Karen Hoffman, Terry Rudkin. (Fourth Row) Pamela Jinks, Melba Jones, Beth Armstrong, Cindy Canaday. (Back Row) Joyce Young, Georgia Owens, Freida Womack, Barbara Ohmie.



Lynda Standau observes Kim Richardson volley the ball at an after-school volleyball meet.

LETTERMEN (Front Row) Mike Pearce, Secretary-Treasurer; Greg Bogue, President; Marty Abel, Vice-President; Bruce Unruh. (Second Row) Mike G. Smith, Bill Tucker, Stan Putman, Gary Shannon, Skip Withrow, Rex Coad, Steve Rapp, Mike Razook. (Third Row) Steve Odle, Randy Stovall, Eric Larsen, Mike Tatlock, Chris Myers, Dean Young, Jim Hambleton, Mickey Canaday, Carlton Dienstbach, Robert Pollard, Chuck Hoover. (Back Row) Blake Anderson, Glen Morris, Mike B. Smith, Don Bunker, Tom Honer, Stan Diskin, Mike Callahan, Bill Larson, Mike Johns, Ronald Burton, Bob Aitken, Randy Johnston, Curt Stanford.

Thespians

Aspirants seek dramatic excellence

Spending long hours after school, Thespians earned membership into the organization by a points system. One point was awarded for every ten hours spent helping in any phase of the production of a play and a total of ten points must have been earned to qualify for membership.

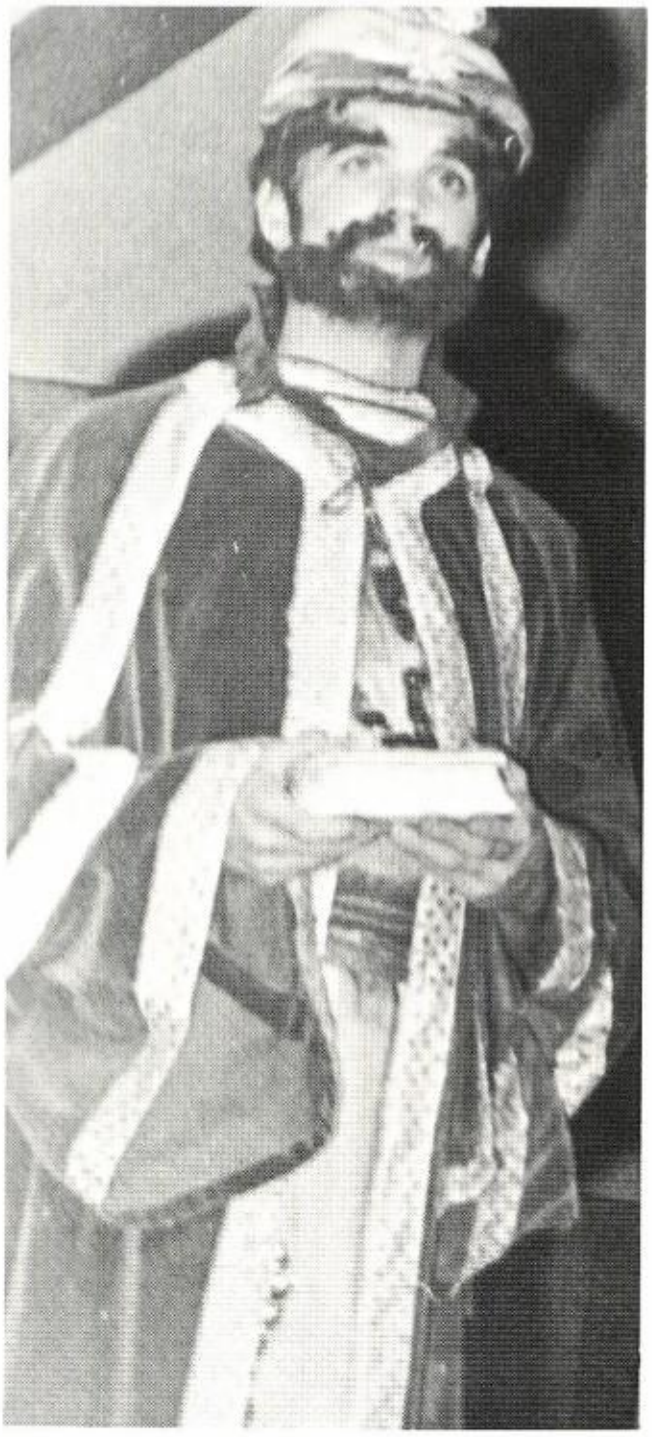
By assisting on stage productions, the technilogical aspects of producing a play were exposed to them. The back-stage crew organized light crews, sound crews, set and costume construction, make-up techniques, and special effects.

After actors were chosen, Mrs. Nancy Lackey, director, co-ordinated the different aspects of the production.

An annual Awards Banquet terminated the year. Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor, Best Actress, and Best Supporting Actress, chosen by Thespian members, were announced there.

THESPIANS (Front Row) Brian Martin, Patty Donham, Tim Ludwig, David Scharnhorst, Lynn Pollitt. (Second Row) Nancy Cox, Kathy Hickock, Donna Hiland, Pam Mesker, Sylvia West, Karen Miller. (Third Row) Chylton Miller, Ron Cathey, Roberta Lillie, Chuck Varney, Mike Thornton, Steve Thomas. (Back Row) Theresa Matthews, Bill Hanshaw, Don Beckman, Dennis McCurley, Mike Tatlock, Tom Ludwig.

New techniques of applying make-up are learned in class demonstrations. Kathy Hickock and Tom Ludwig practice these methods.



Experience gained by performing in plays will be invaluable in years to come. Here Steve Thomas performs as a king in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Practical experience in acting is gained by Bill Hanshaw as he tries out for a part in "In White America."

Our Town The members of the cast of "Our Town" line up for a final curtain call.

Production helps create awareness

Weeks of rehearsal ended after the final curtain of the play "Our Town." The drama, written by Thornton Wilder, was presented in the West High auditorium October 22 and 24.

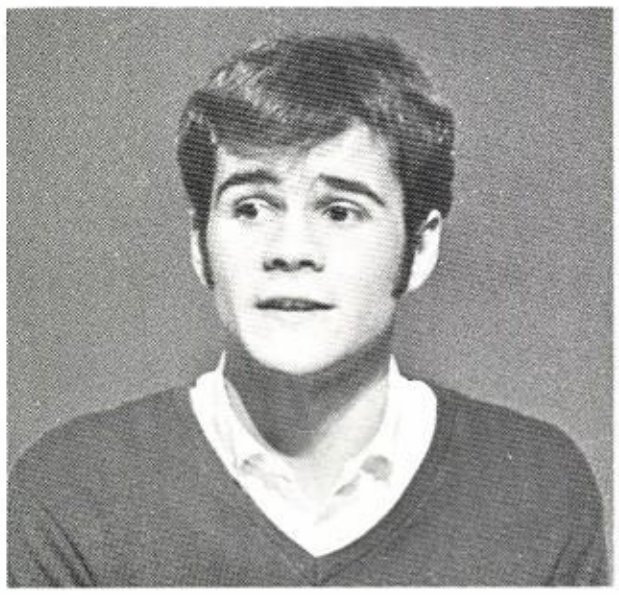
The plot centered around two families in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. The everyday events of life seem insignificant to the living, but death brings details into sharper focus.

Mrs. Nancy Lackey directed the play, and Mike Tatlock was student director.

CAST

Brian Martin	Stage Manager
Michael Thornton	Dr. Gibbs
Jeanette Roberts	Mrs. Gibbs
Tom Ludwig	George Gibbs
Sandy Goseland	Rebecca Gibbs
Tim Carson	Mr. Webb
Joni Poston	Mrs. Webb
Curt Baker	Wally Webb
Melody Lofton	Emily Webb
Rick Dillard	Joe Crowell
Mark Maris	Howie Newsome
David Scharnhorst	Professor Willard
Tim Ludwig	Simon Stimson
Randi Jinkins	Mrs. Soames
Don Beckman	Constable Warren

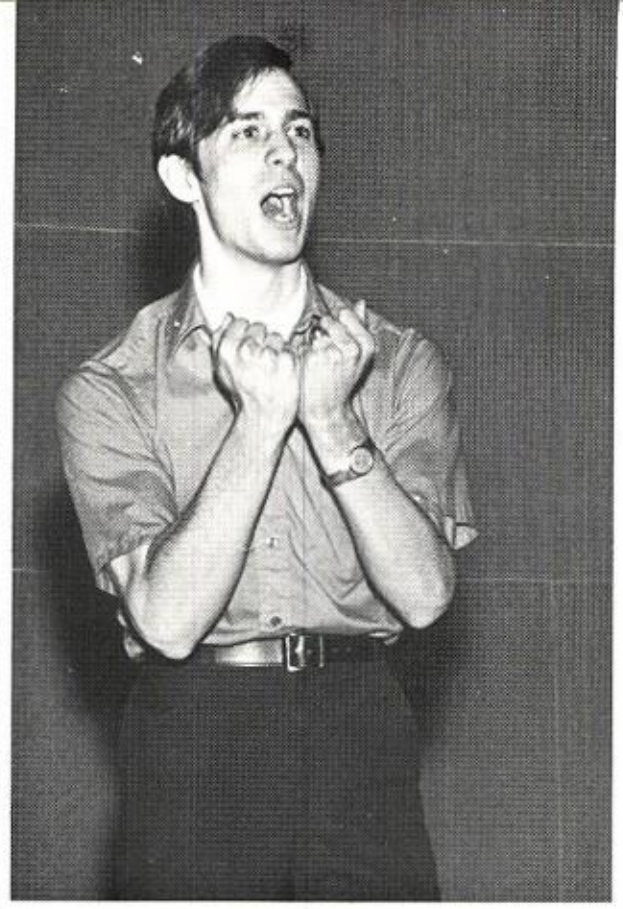
Emily Webb becomes aware of her feeling for George.



George Gibbs puts his feelings for Emily into words.

Stage Manager Brian Martin explains the history and background of Grover's Corners to the audience.

Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb prove that shelling peas offers plenty of spare time for active minds to consider the problems of other people.



David Scharnhorst as John Brown displays the mood and emotion of his part during a cutting of the play "In White America."

In White America

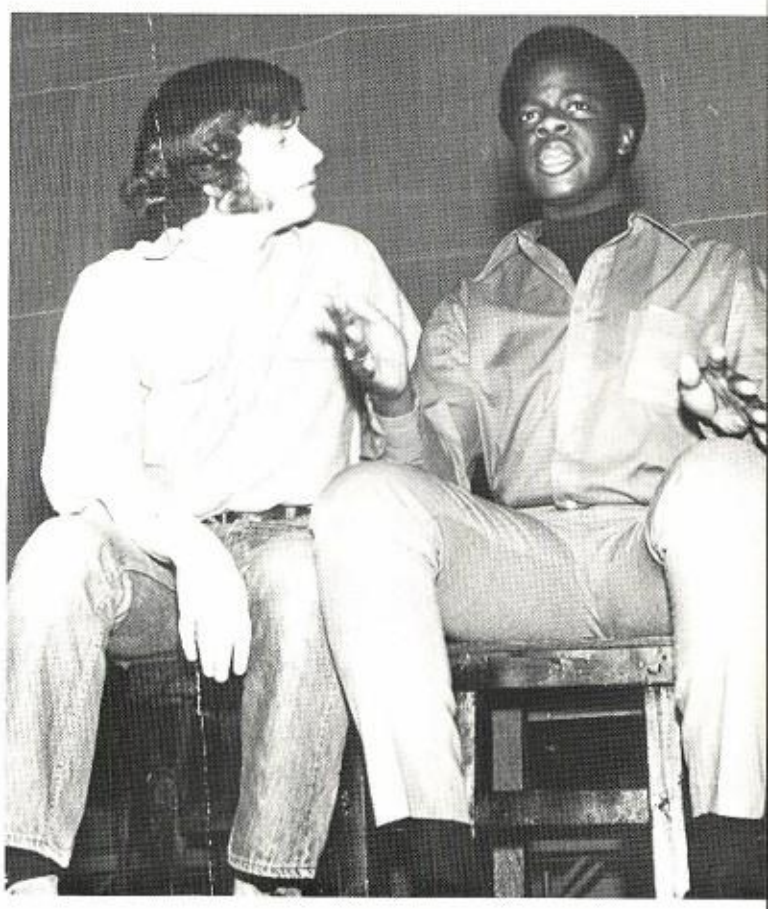
Negro progress gets recognition

"In White Ameirca," written by Martin B. Duberman, was presented February 18 and 20 in The West High auditorium. Excerpts from the historic drama were also presented to the student body during an assembly February 17 coinciding with Negro History Week.

Being based entirely on documented fact, the play dealt with the progress of Negro freedom in America through the last two centuries. The drama differed from other productions since slides of various phases of Negro history were projected, no curtains were drawn, and the only stage prop was a table at center stage.

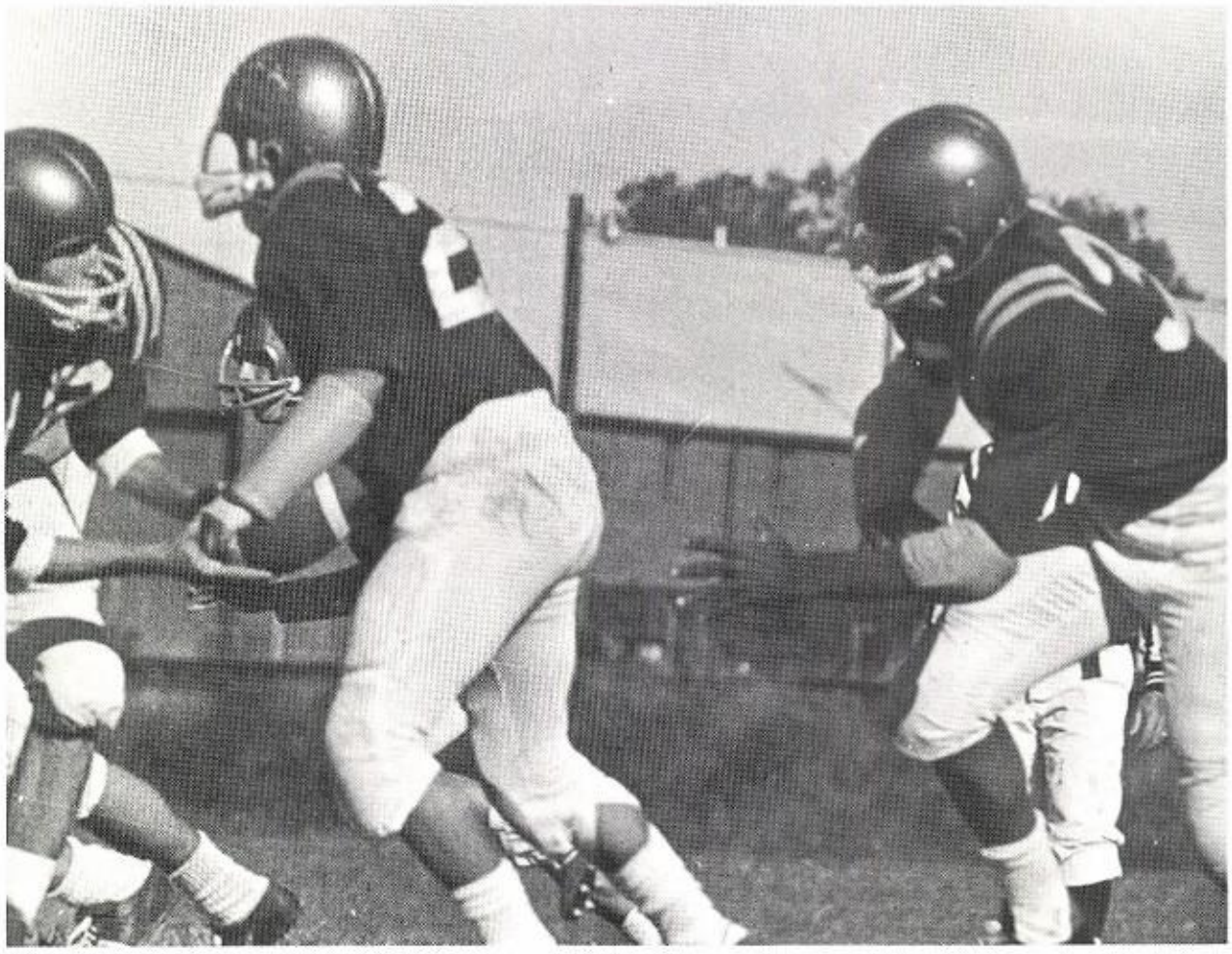
Each cast member played several parts ranging from congressmen to slave owners. The cast consisted of Karla Burns, Lolita Davis, Regina Galbert, Bill Hanshaw, Cathee Hickock, Melody Lofton, Don Lollis, Mike Taylor, and David Scharnhorst. The play was directed by Mrs. Nancy Lackey, who was assisted by Brian Martin, student director.

Don Lollis, Karla Burns, Regina Galbert, and Mike J. Taylor recount experiences as slaves during plantation life.



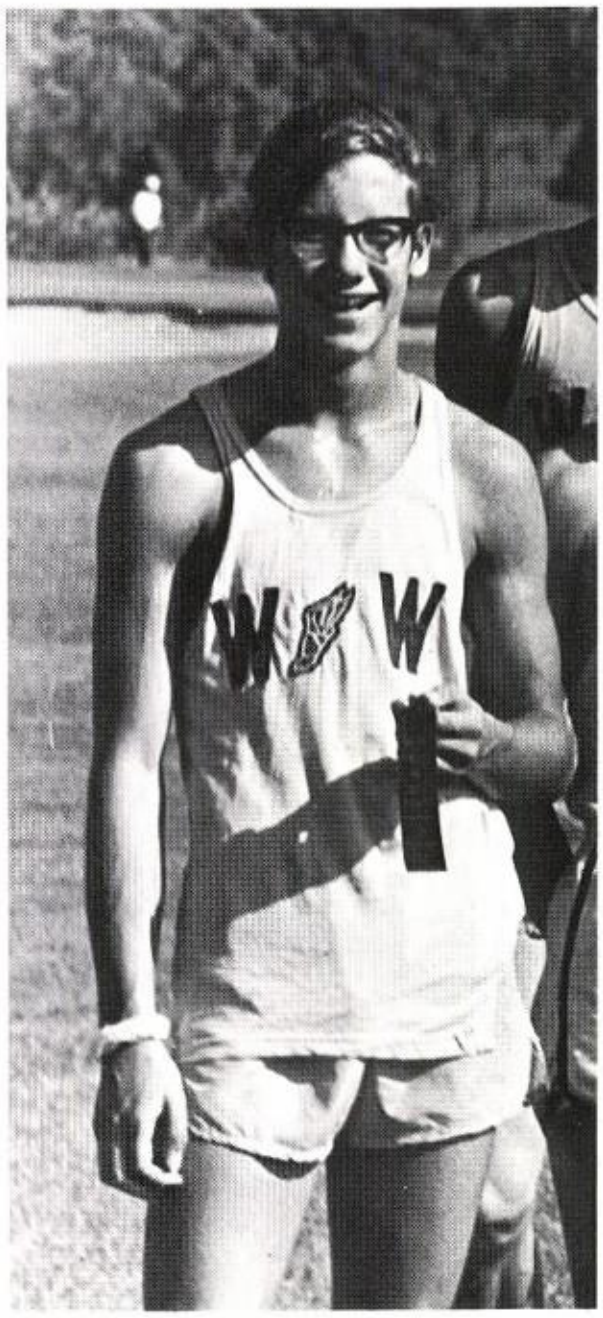
Frederick Olmstead, played by Bill Hanshaw, listens while William, protrayed by Don Lollis, explains his beliefs.

Members of the "In White America" cast are Bill Hanshaw, David Scharnhorst, Cathee Hickok, Don Lollis, Regina Galbert, Melody Lofton, Karla Burns, Lolita Davis, Mike J. Taylor, Steve Thomas, Charles Johnson, Nita Savage, Patty Donham, Judy Dorrell, Rochelle Cahpman, Donna Hiland, and Gerry Pierce.



athletics

Whether it's the West High practice fields, the hard floors of Henry Levitt Arena, or the grassy slopes, athletes prepare for each competition. Each athlete gives all of himself to make his team complete. Experiencing the tension of contact, the grief of defeat, and the fulfillment that comes with victory, an athlete rediscovers himself through his school.



Football

Squad improves near season's end

The '70 season's record improved a great deal under a new head football coach, Charles Alderson. With many hours of practice every week and some outstanding juniors and sophomores to build the squad, the Pioneers added much to the year's football highlights.

However, West was plagued with an unusual number of injuries which challenged the ability of the squad.

In the game between West and Southeast, the Pioneers led the Buffs until the second half. Just before the first half ended, West lost a starting lineman when Curt Stanford broke his arm. After this, Southeast came back to score twice for a victory over the Pioneers.

West bounced back in a later game against the Heights Falcons. The Pioneers defeated the Falcons with the aid of several gridmen including Marty Abel who piled up 216 yards rushing and made several defensive plays.

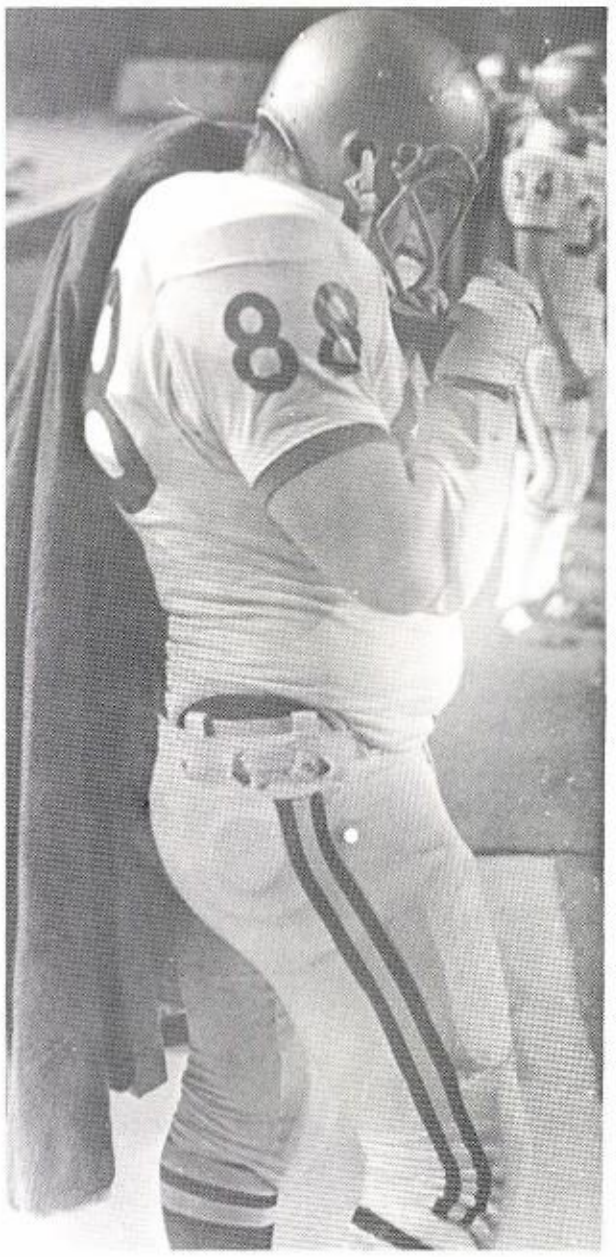
Leadership was supplied by many returning lettermen with special recognition going to Greg Bogue, defensive captain, and Marty Abel, offensive captain.

Offense was the key to the B-team success with credit going to Dennis Pipkins and Gilbert Davis who helped to give West High's B-team a winning season.

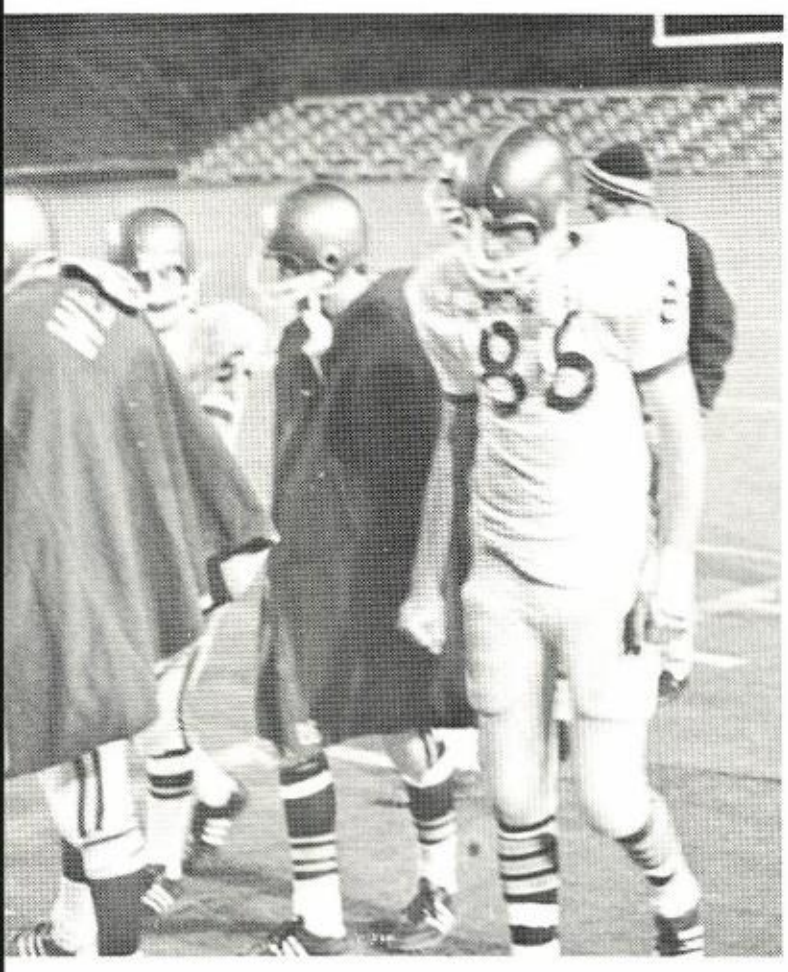
The sophomore football team, under the supervision of Coach Ron Simmons, had a successful 4-3 record, ending the season with a shutout against the Heights team.

Many of the baby Pioneers had previous experience provided by the Greater Wichita Football League.

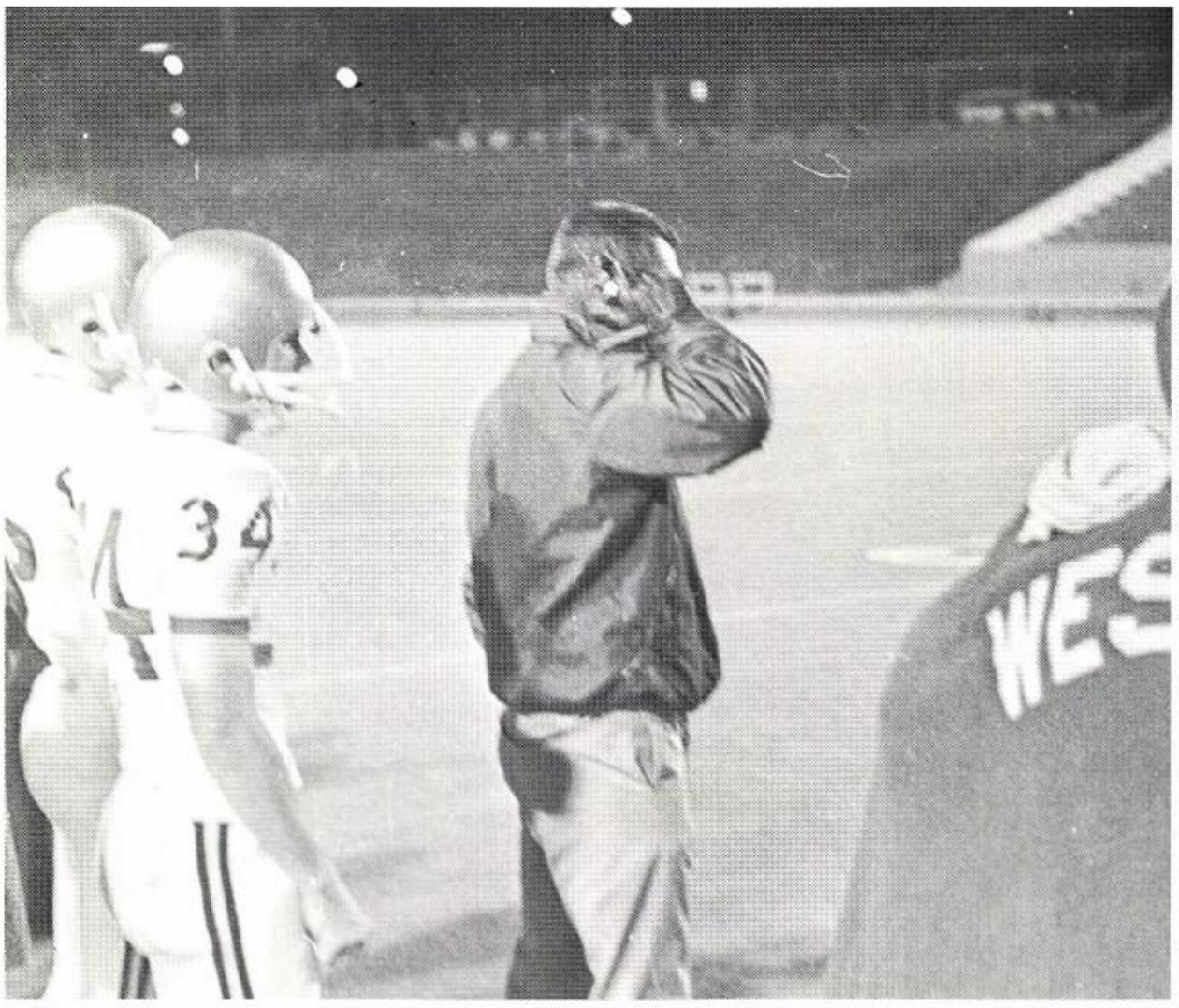
The complete season's records can be found on page 176.



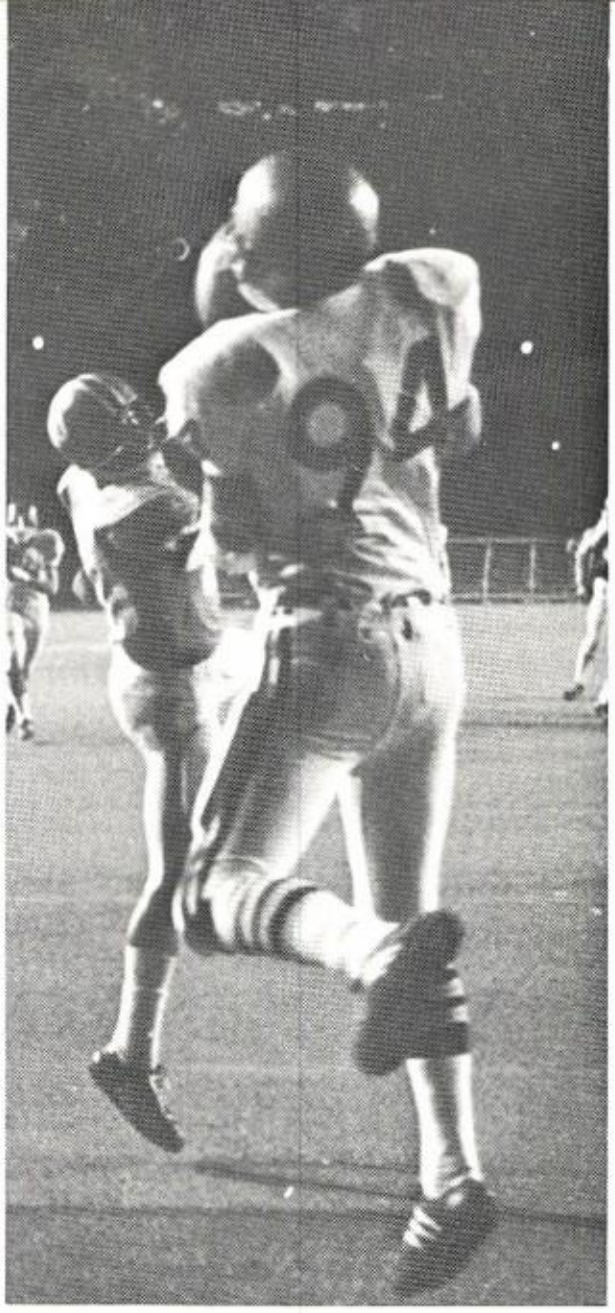
Senior Stan Putman begins to show signs of pressure and exhaustion between quarters.



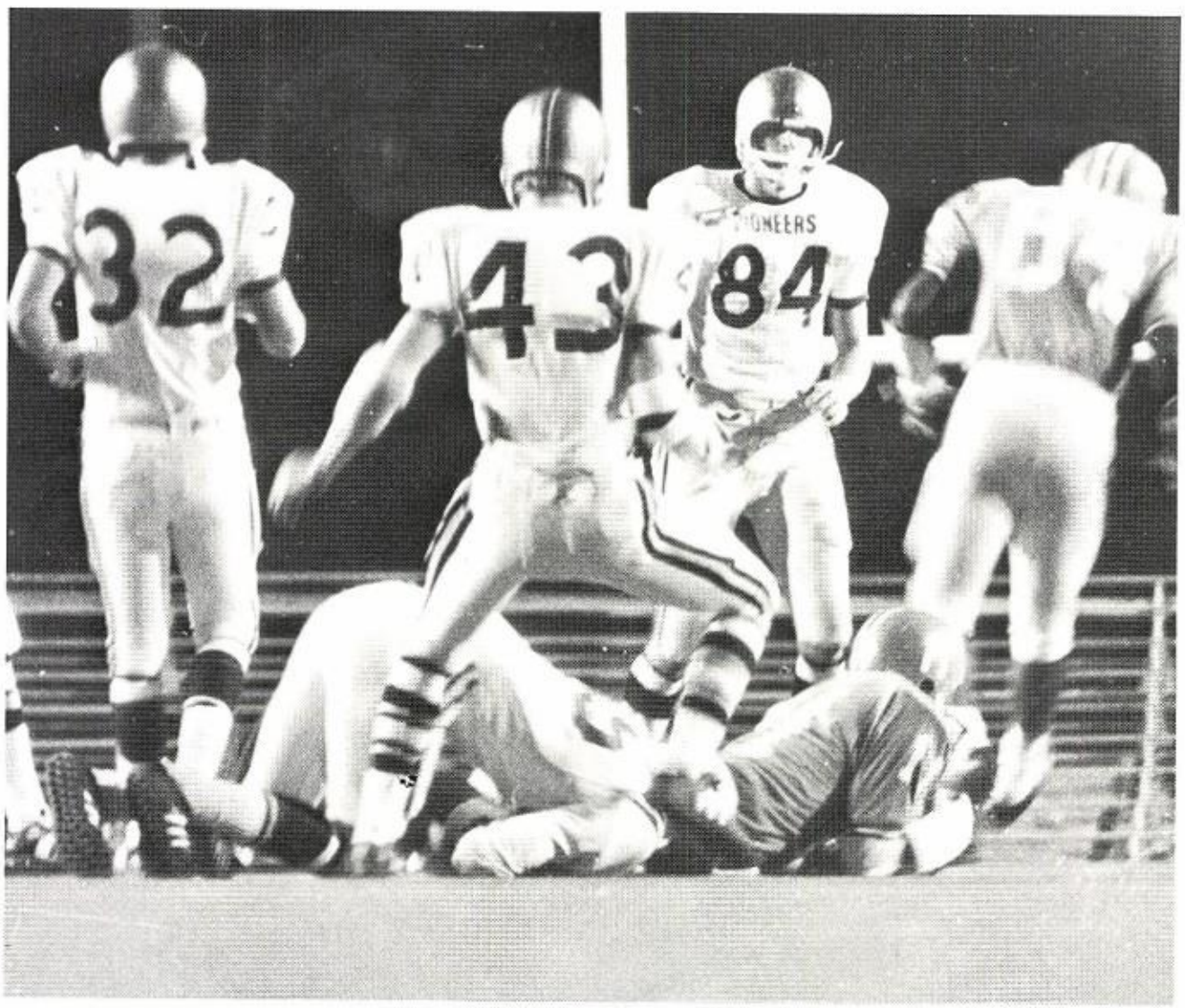
Mike Foster exhibits the frustration often felt during a brief rest period.



Coach Jim Bourn listens intently to instructions received from the press box.



Despite Bill Larson's efforts in pass receiving, the Pioneers were unable to take the lead from Southeast.



On return of an East High punt, a Pioneer struggled to gain yardage for an improved field position

(Front Row) Gary Shannon, Randy Jones, Norman Imel, Roger Schenewerk, Mike Pearce, Greg Bogue, Blake Anderson, Marty Abel, Stan Putman, Mike Smith, Mike Foster, Bill Larson. (Second Row) Mike Razook, Amon Young, Stan Allen, Don Burton, Mike Taylor, Steve Rapp, Mike Chapman, Luke Fry, Eric Larsen, Frank Endres, Lee Landwehr, Jim Sharp, Dub Richardson. (Third Row) Mr. Charles Alderson, coach; John Duerksen, Lewis Cox, Mike McKinley, Gilbert Davis, Preston Maloney, Mark Dotzour, Jim Hambleton, Kurt Johnson, Jack Souza, Doug Page, Larry Mackey. (Back Row) Mr. Buddy Miller, coach; Mr. Eugene Kissman, coach; Mr. Jim Bourn, coach; Craig Fulgham, Chris Myers, Chris Bayer, Robert Barnes, Mike Myers, Mike Petersen, Randy Stovall, Steve Maloney, Donald Lollis, Glenn Morris.

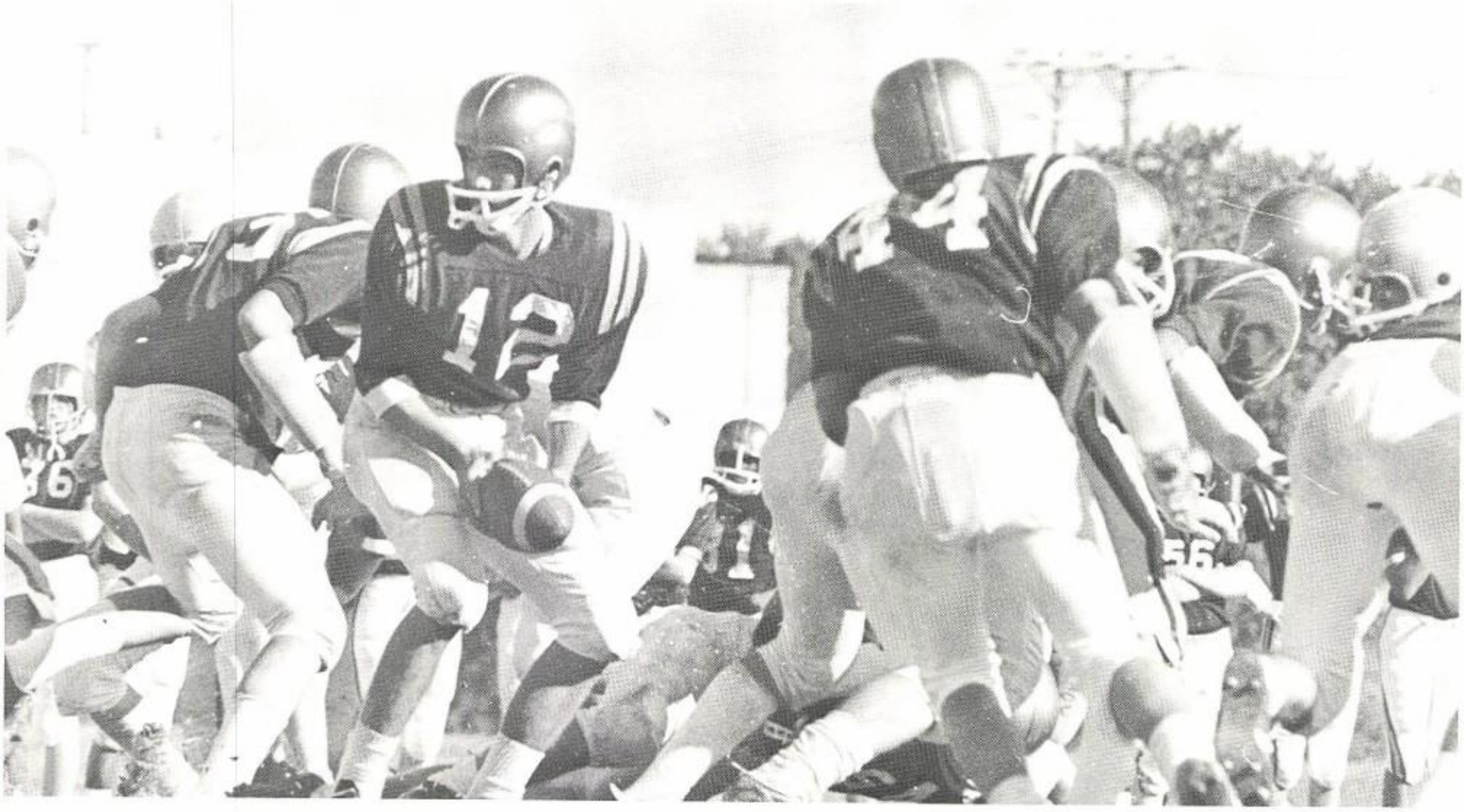
Don Burton, 99, kicks off another West High football season.

The West Pioneers line up for their next play against the Southeast Buffs.

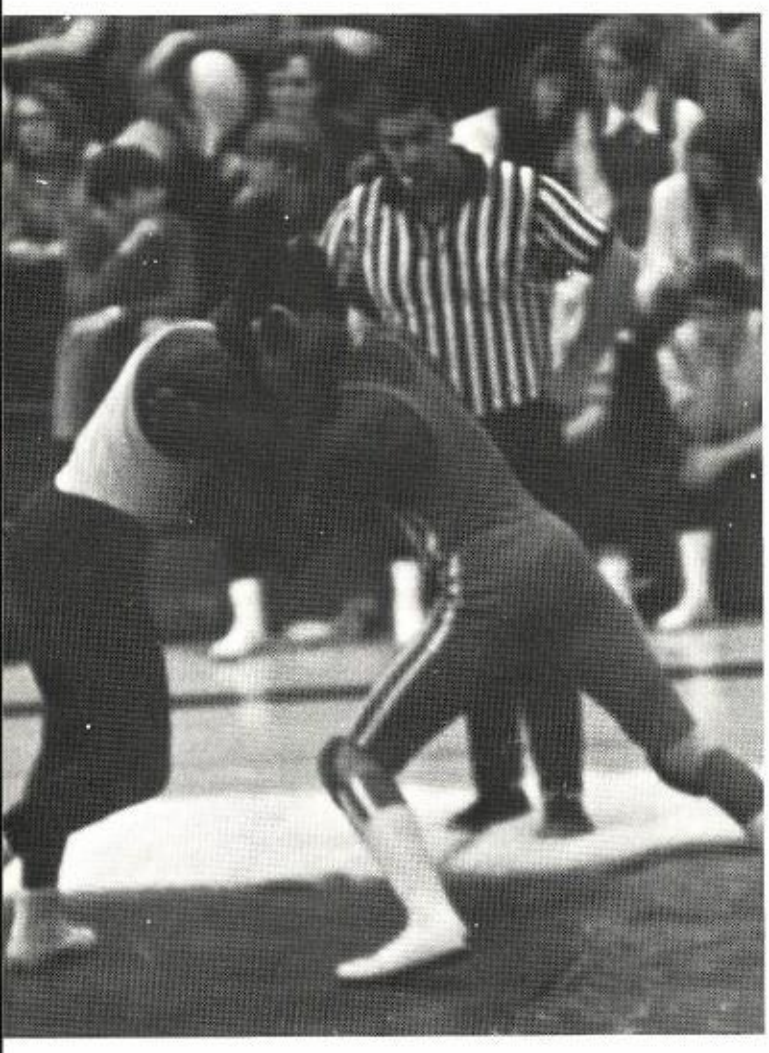
Randy Stovall gives support to his teammates from the sidelines.

Sophomore Dennis Pipkins, 33, scores a touchdown for the Pioneer cause.

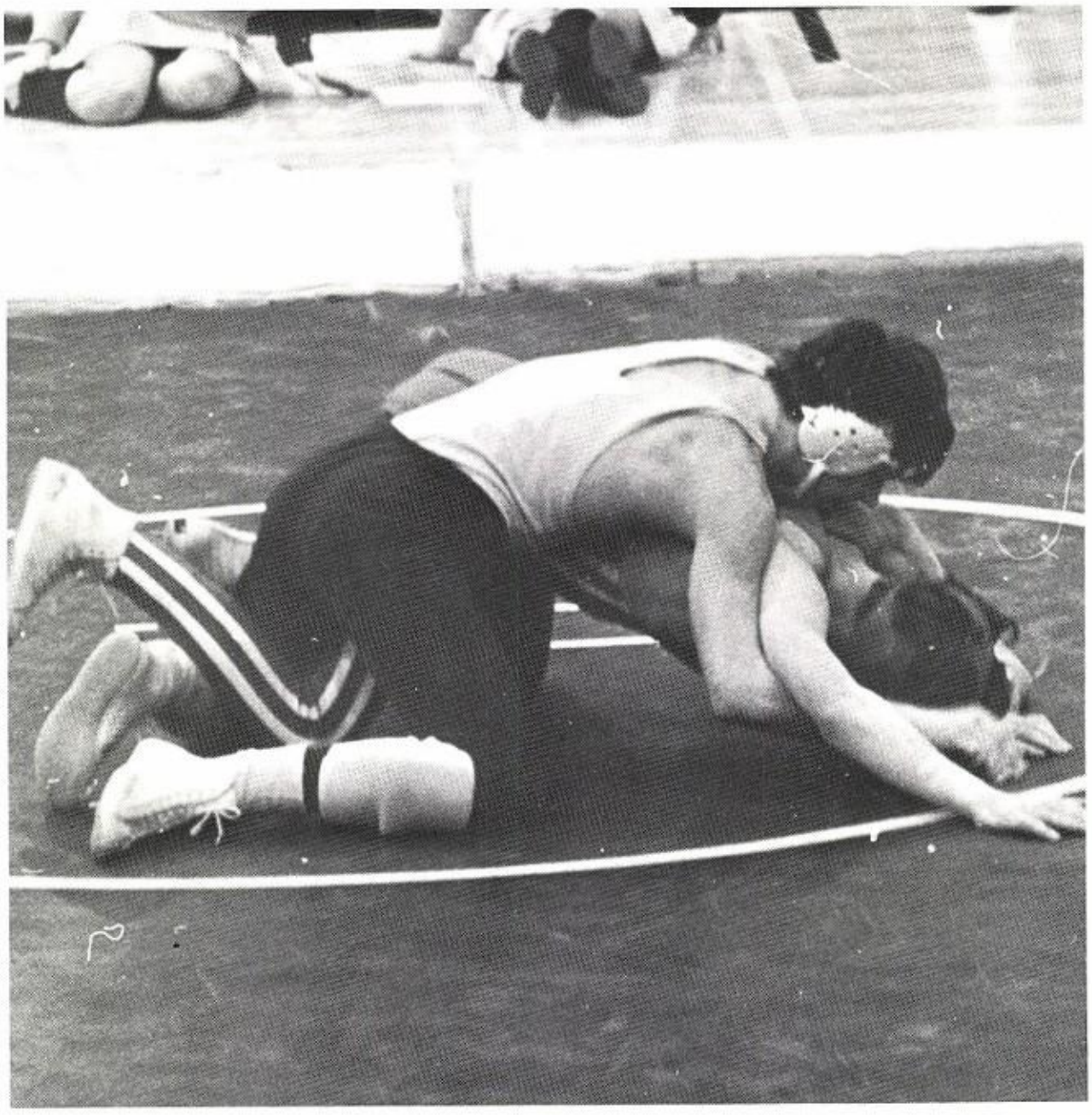
Steve Maloney, 23, is piled up by a mass of East's Aces.



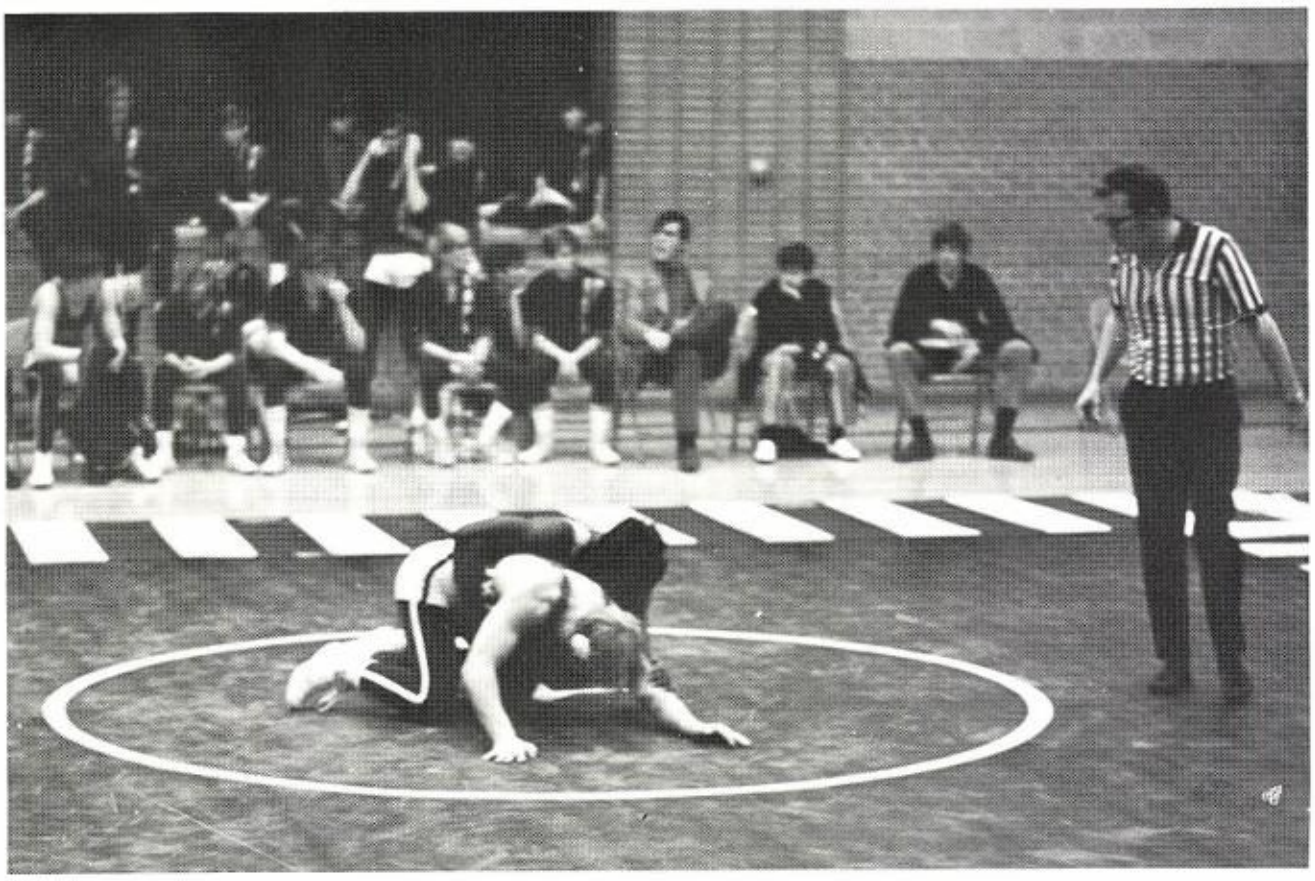
An unruffled quarterback, Ken Shannon, prepares to hand-off to Junior tailback, Preston Maloney, 22, in a game against North High.



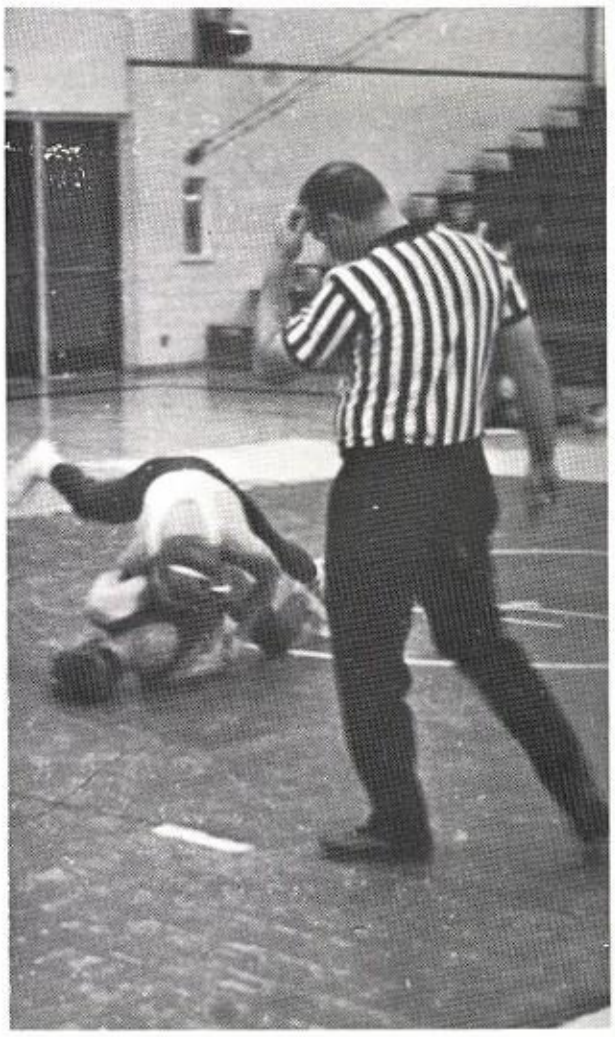
Mike Chapman bides his time in preparation for taking his Redskin down.



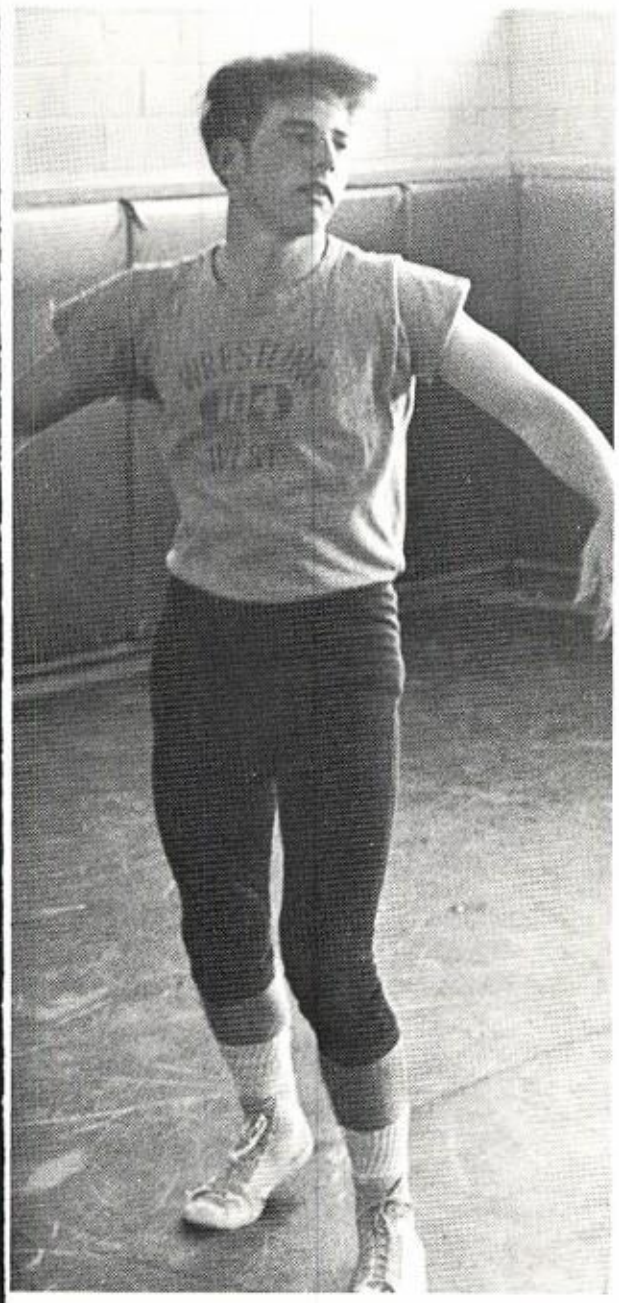
Lee Landwehr prepares for his winning decision over a difficult North opponent.



Riding time, an essential part of many matches, is the defeat of Steve Moyer.



A West Pioneer gets his man in a predicament position.



Striving for weight control, Steve Rapp shows signs of physical exhaustion.

Wrestling

New weight classifications adopted

Over fifty boys were vying for the twelve-man varsity wrestling squad. Coach Charles Alderson and Assistant Coach Jim Bourn headed the wrestling program at West High. New weight classifications were added for the 1970-71 season; these changed the lightweight divisions.

Led by lettermen Mike Pearce, Eric Larsen, Jim Hambleton, and Mike Chapman, the grapplers worked hard.

A wrestler's weight was very important throughout the entire wrestling season.

Each grappler was required to "weigh in" at the beginning of practice and "weigh out" at the end. This was a crucial factor because penalties were given for overweight wrestlers. Each man was allowed to be within five pounds of his weight; for each pound over his limit, a pound was taken off the initial five-pound restriction.

This complicated procedure was why the wrestlers were so exact on their weight at any given time during the season.

The B team, consisting of juniors and sophomores, wrestled before the varsity matches. A sophomore match was held at Andale High School to give the underclassmen a chance to gain experience. The "Baby Pioneers" captured a first-place trophy at this match.

See page 176 for match results.

(Front Row) Steve McKinney, Thornton Clark, Larry Mackey, Rick Queen, Steve Moyer, Mike Pearce, John Bales, Eric Larsen, Mike Chapman, Lee Landwehr, Jim Hambleton, Mike Myers. (Second Row) Tony Morgan, Kavin Kreuzburg, Robert Avila, Craig Graham, Craig Cox, Grant Harp, Martin Neises, Rick Wilson, Dennis Kaylor, Steve Hauck, Gary Wintz, Larry Keiter. (Back Row) Bruce Douglas, Carl Bribiesca, Jerrold Hill, Bob Wiley, Bill Nobles, Steve Calhoun, James Brockert, Michael Frost, Steve Gibson, Richard Dunn, Steve Souza, Steve Rapp, Gary Smith, Doug Page, Scott Marken, Gary Gibson, Ronnie Burton, Dan Cribbs.

Cross Country

Team nabs second place in city meet

A vigorous training program was undertaken by West High's cross country team. Under the direction of Ray Graham, the boys ran nearly a thousand miles during the summer, and from eight to fifteen miles a day during the season.

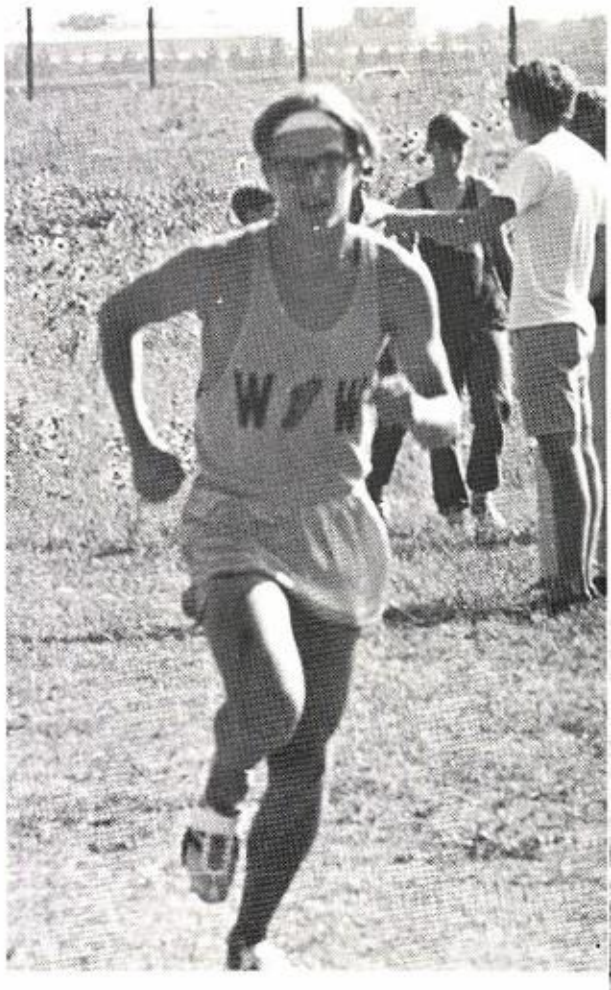
Participation in Wamego's Invitational Meet was the highlight of the season, with West finishing first. The team then proceeded to bring recognition to West High with second-place ratings in 75 per cent of the meets entered. The city meet, always a challenge, saw West taking second place behind Southeast's Buffaloes.

The harriers ran a two-mile course in regular meets, but in federation meets they ran unattached over a three or four-mile course. The team had six winter races starting with a six-mile course, working up to a split marathon where an individual ran thirteen miles, rested for two hours, and ran another thirteen miles.

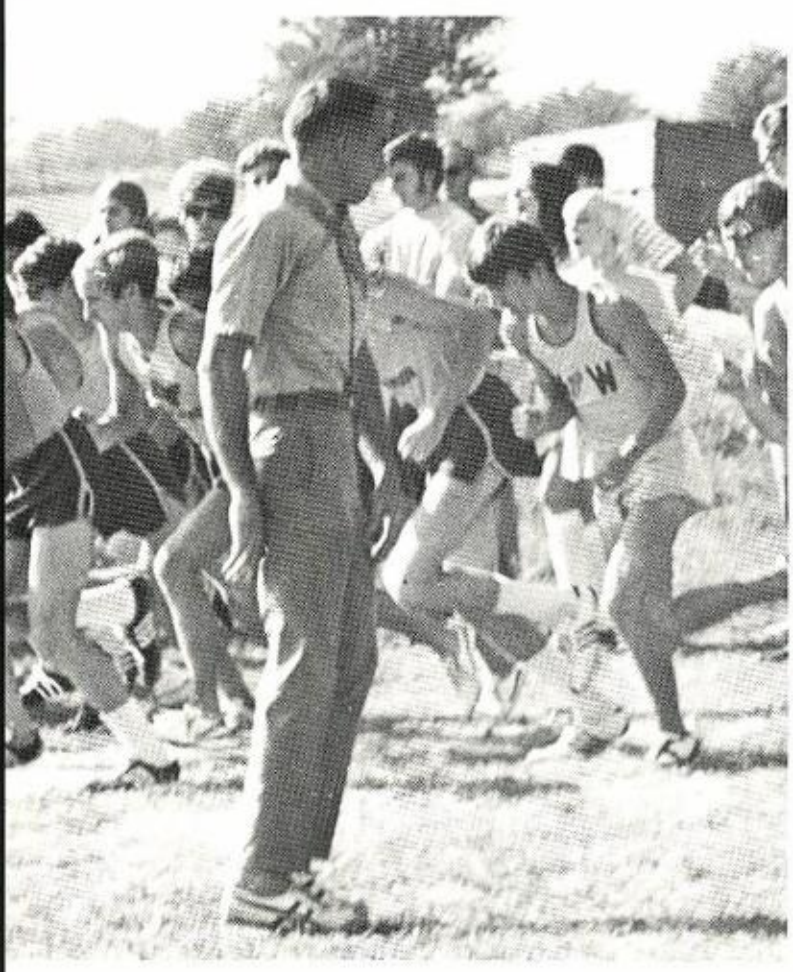
Out of seven lettermen on the squad, five will be returning next year.

This season's B and C teams also had a good season, placing first in 95 per cent of the meets they participated in.

See page 176 for the season's record.

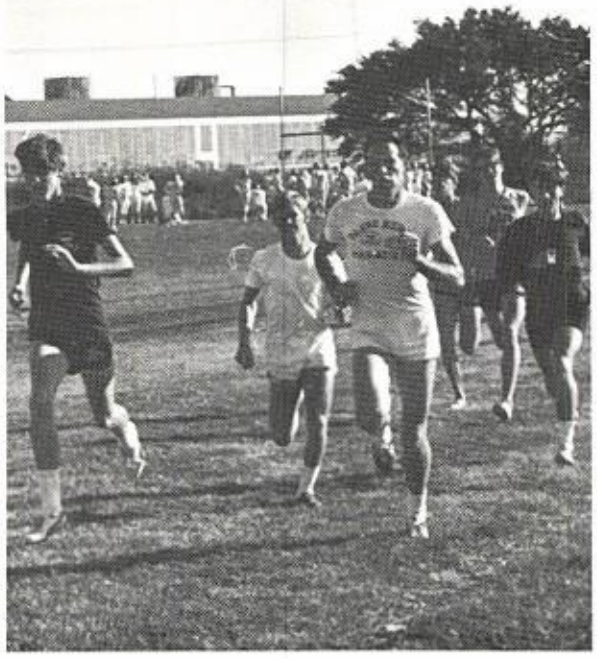


Tom Vander Blomen pushes hard to improve his time over the two-mile Rolling Hills course.



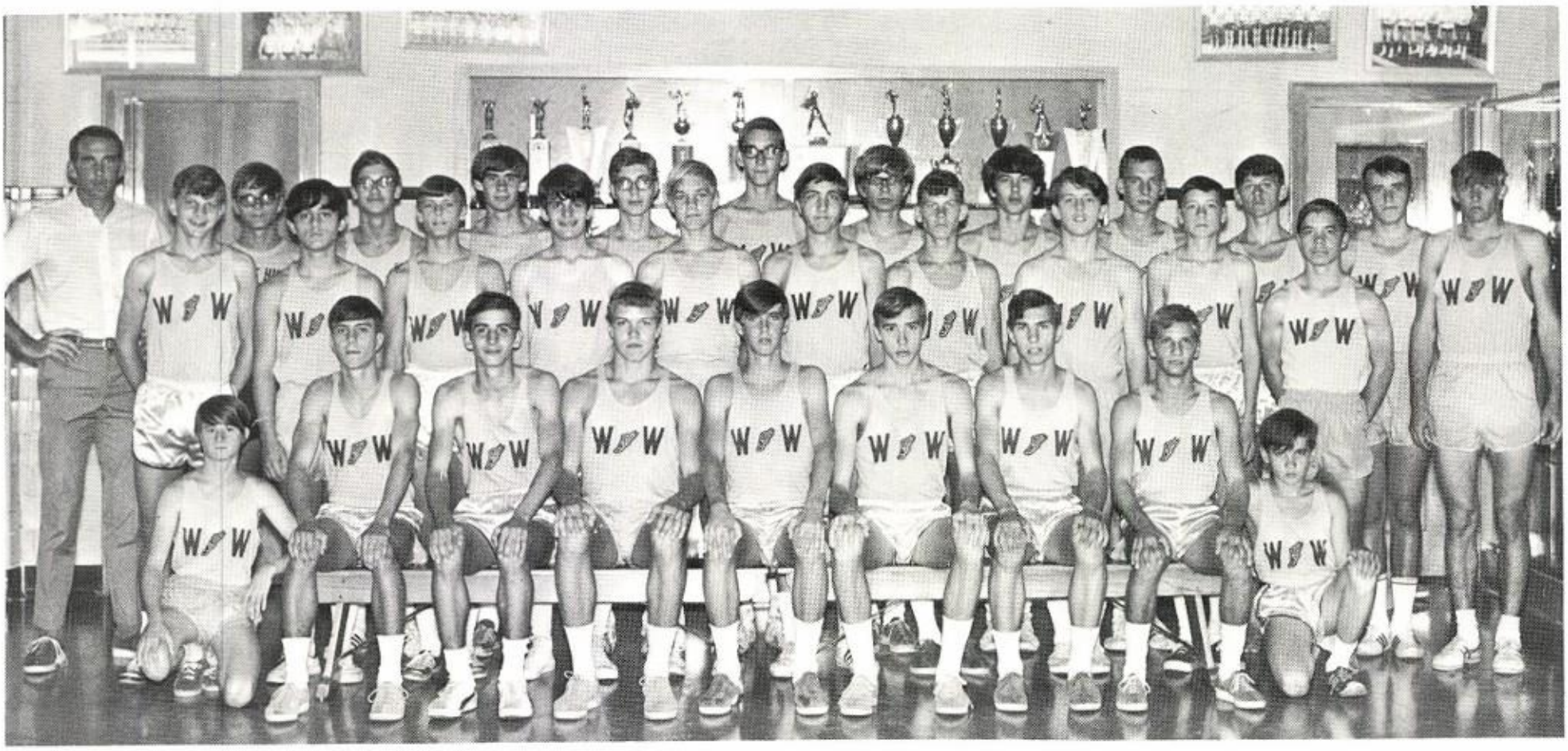
Coach Ray Graham directs traffic at West's annual invitational meet.

The victor's smile is seen on Pat McLaughlin, Mark Ortman, Trey Meyers, and Terry Newfer after they captured first place in B competition at Wichita West's Invitational Cross Country Meet.

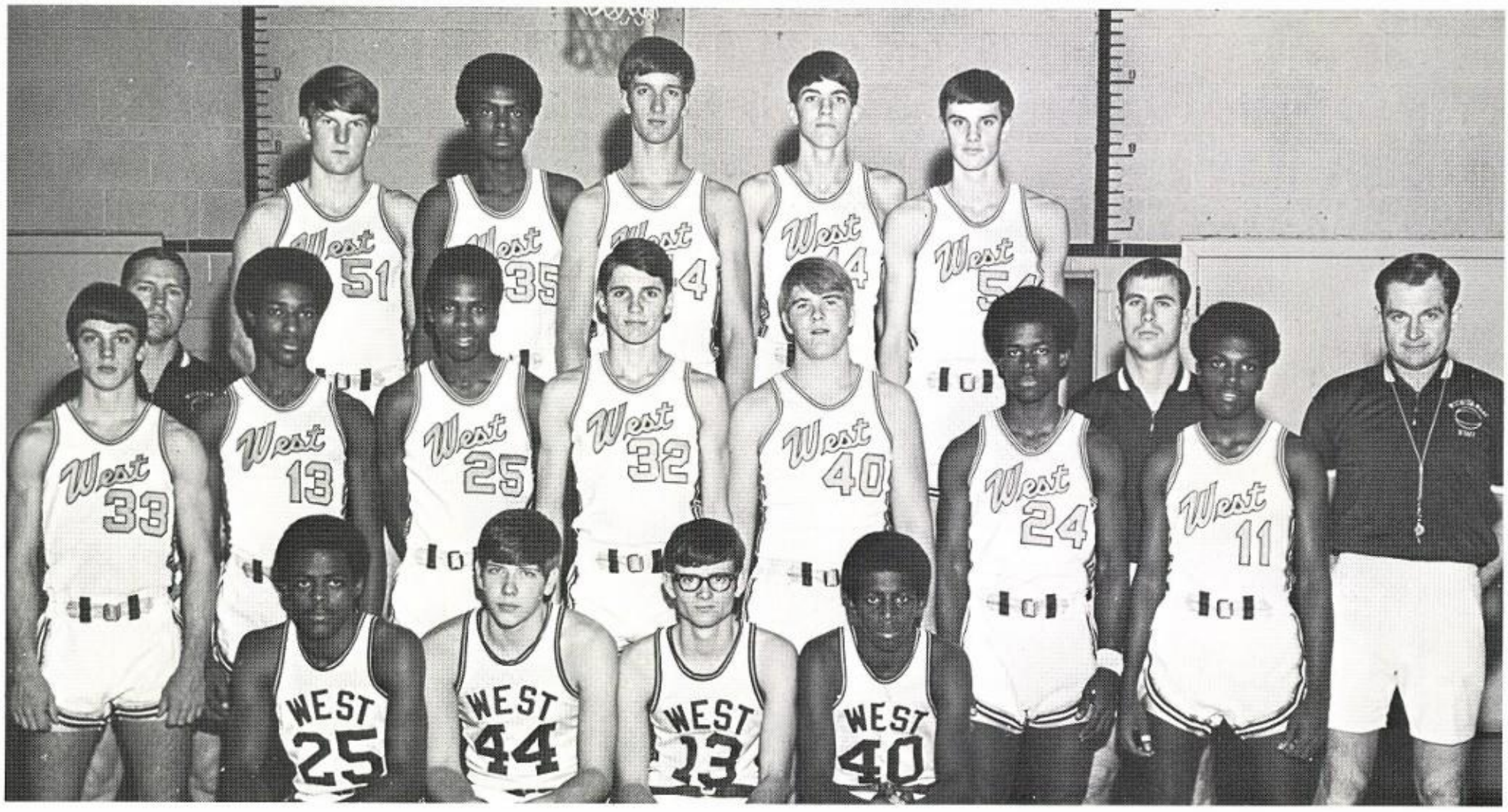


Coach Ray Graham makes it a point to participate in endurance training.

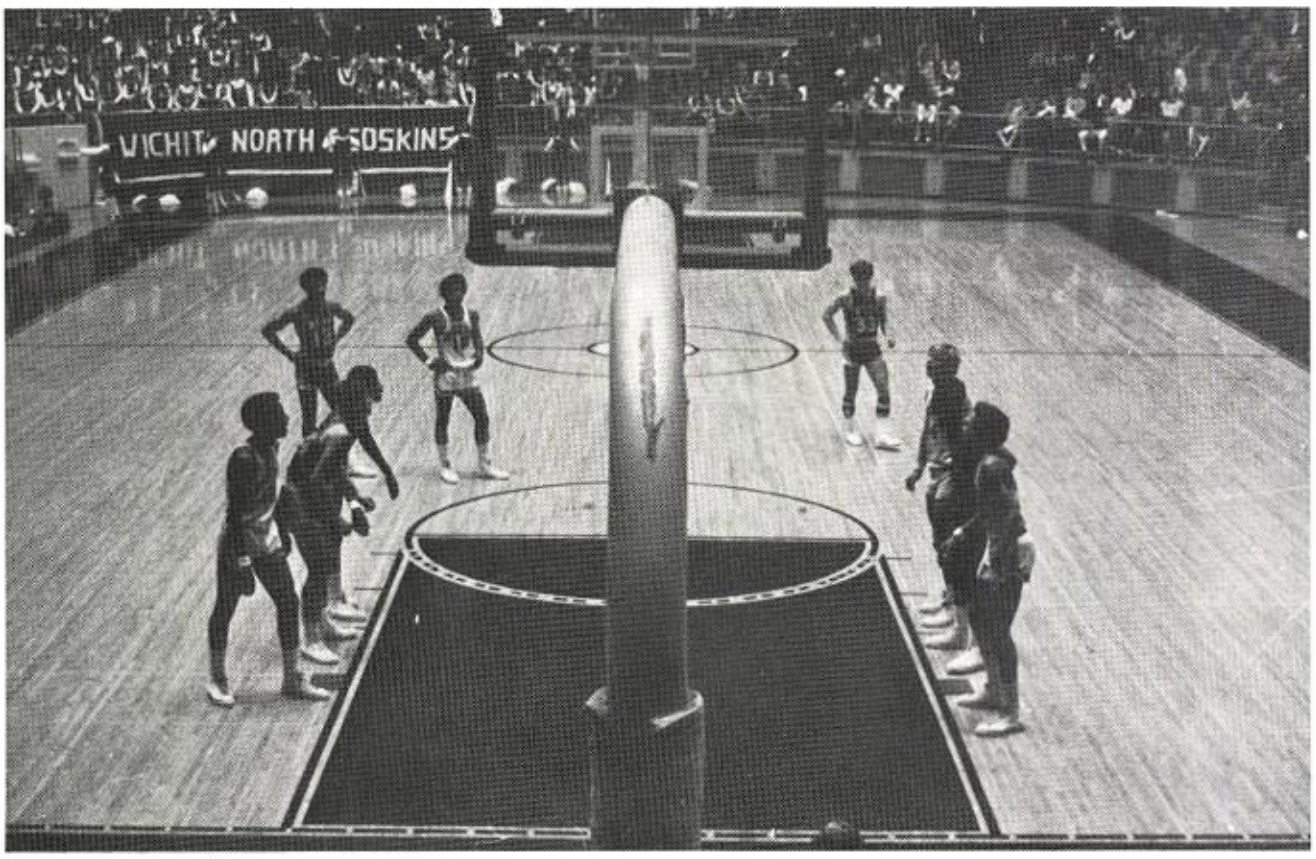
Junior Terry Newfer shows the strain of cross country competition.



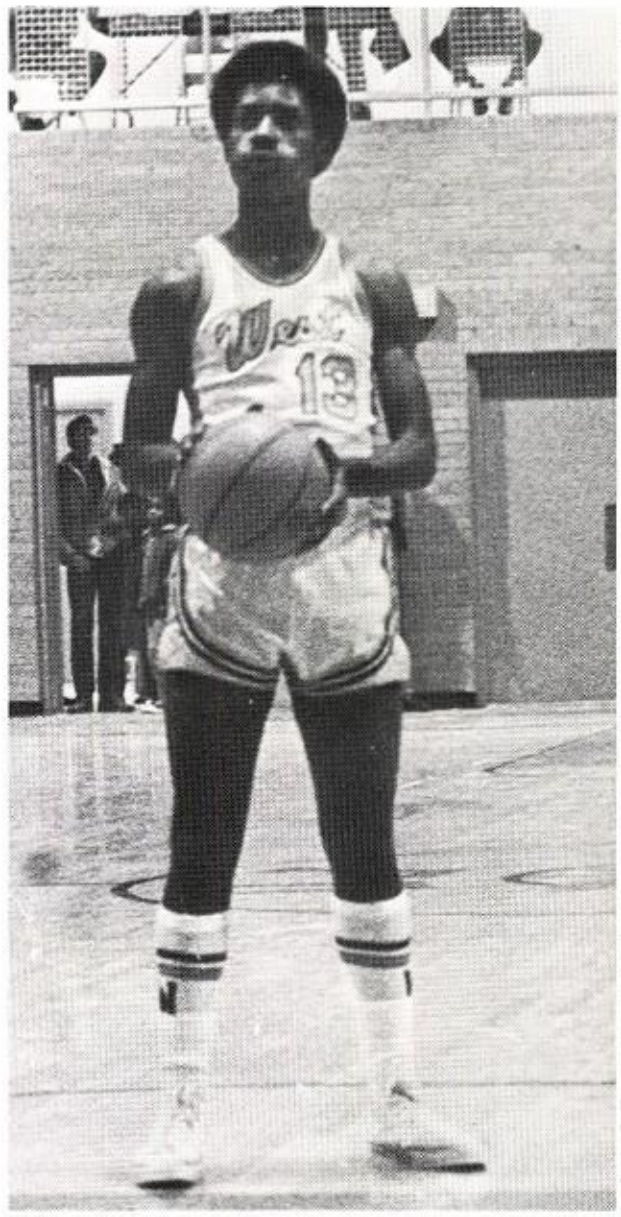
(Front Row) Bill Gibson, Bill Tucker, Tom Short, Tom Honer, Bob Aitken, Dean Young, Skip Withrow, Mike Smith, Melvin Walker. (Second Row) Terry Newfer, Sam Schiller, Tony Roberts, Dave Potterton, Blake Ortman, Pat McLaughlin, Robert Ohmie, Lyle Hammond, Kent Love, Kenneth Wells, Jack Gile. (Back Row) Mr. Ray Graham, coach; Tom VanderBlomen, Trey Meyers, Tim Berger, Warren Roby, Mark Ortman, Mike Tracy, Cecil Smith, Mike Greenlee, John McAllister, Jim Slaughter.



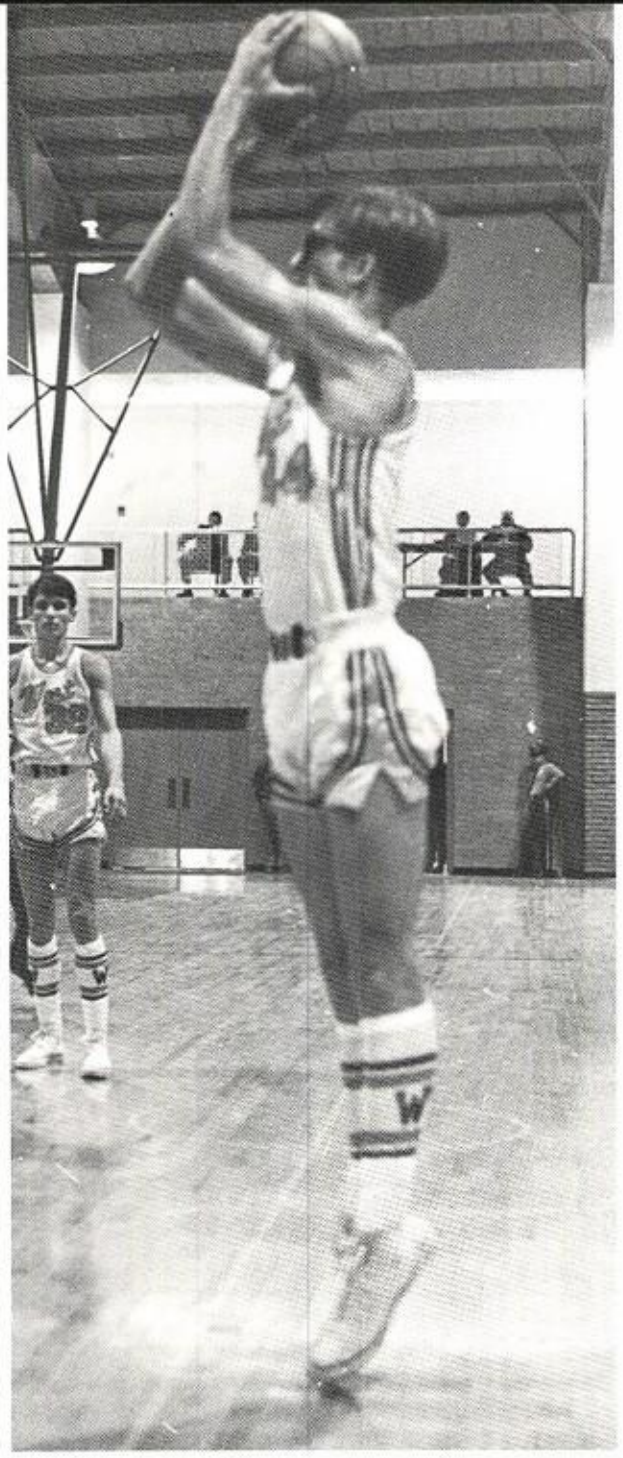
(Front Row) Val Dunn, Dudley Richardson, Tracy Volker, Derek Floyd. (Second Row) Randy Jones, Ronnie Thompson, Wallace Logan, Stan Diskin, Blake Anderson, Preston Maloney, Robert Barnes, Mr. Ken Diskin, Coach. (Back Row) Mr. John Smith, Coach; Mike Foster, Terrill Jones, Mike Callahan, Hal Brandenburg, Dwight Potter, Mr. Gene Kissman, Coach.



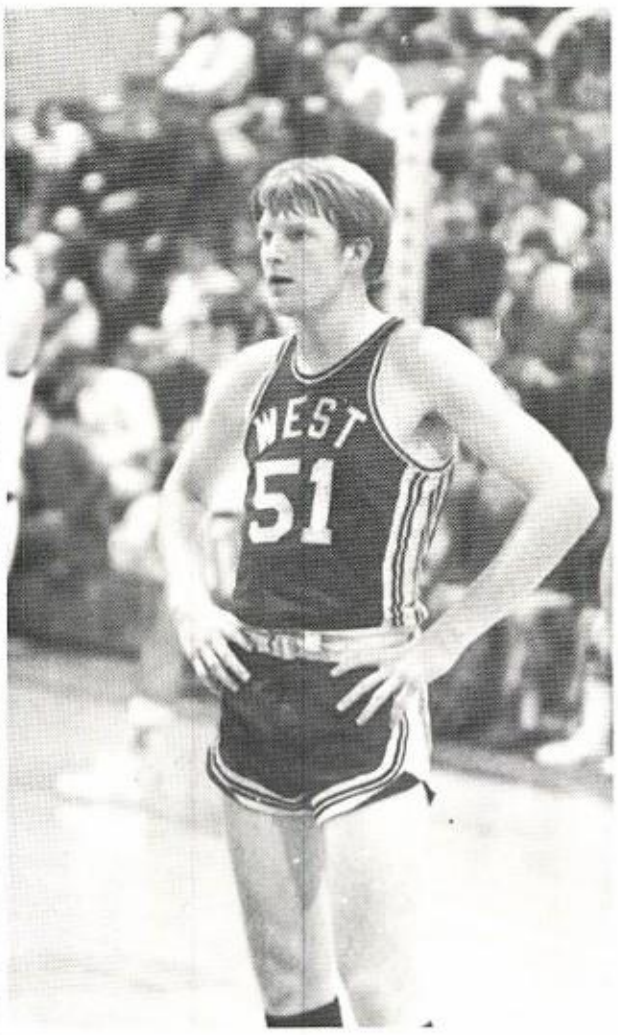
Fouls and free throws played an important part in West's victory over the North High Redskins.



Ronnie Thompson takes time out for concentration at the charity line.



Shooting high for two points, Mike Callahan puts one in.



Mike Foster shows signs of disgust after fouling an opponent.

Basketball

State tournament season's finale

West basketball for the 1970-71 season opened on a winning note. Coached by Ken Diskin, the Pioneer squad saw four returning lettermen, Blake Anderson, Mike Callahan, Stan Diskin, and Randy Jones, as well as three promising juniors, Wallace Logan, Dwight Potter, and Ronnie Thompson.

Basketball season began for many in November while other players started after football season ended. In pre-season polls, West was ranked in state polls and believed to be a top contender for the City League Title.

The team worked for the premium shot and had the speed for fast-break plays as well as team experience. When in foul trouble, West had reserve strength on the bench.

The basketball B-team played fifteen games under the direction of Coach John Smith. These boys gained experience which will be used in future seasons. Ten games were played by the sophomore team under the direction of Coach Gene Kissman. Both teams began practice in November in order to be ready for league play.

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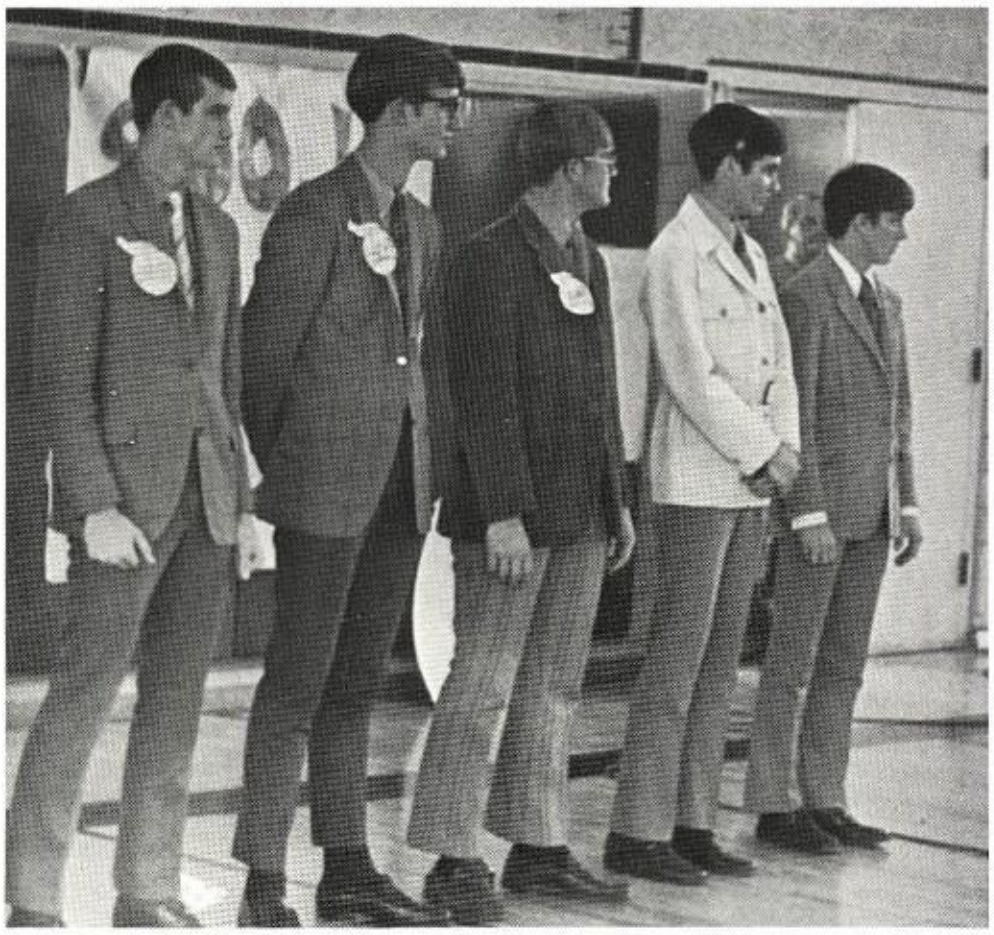
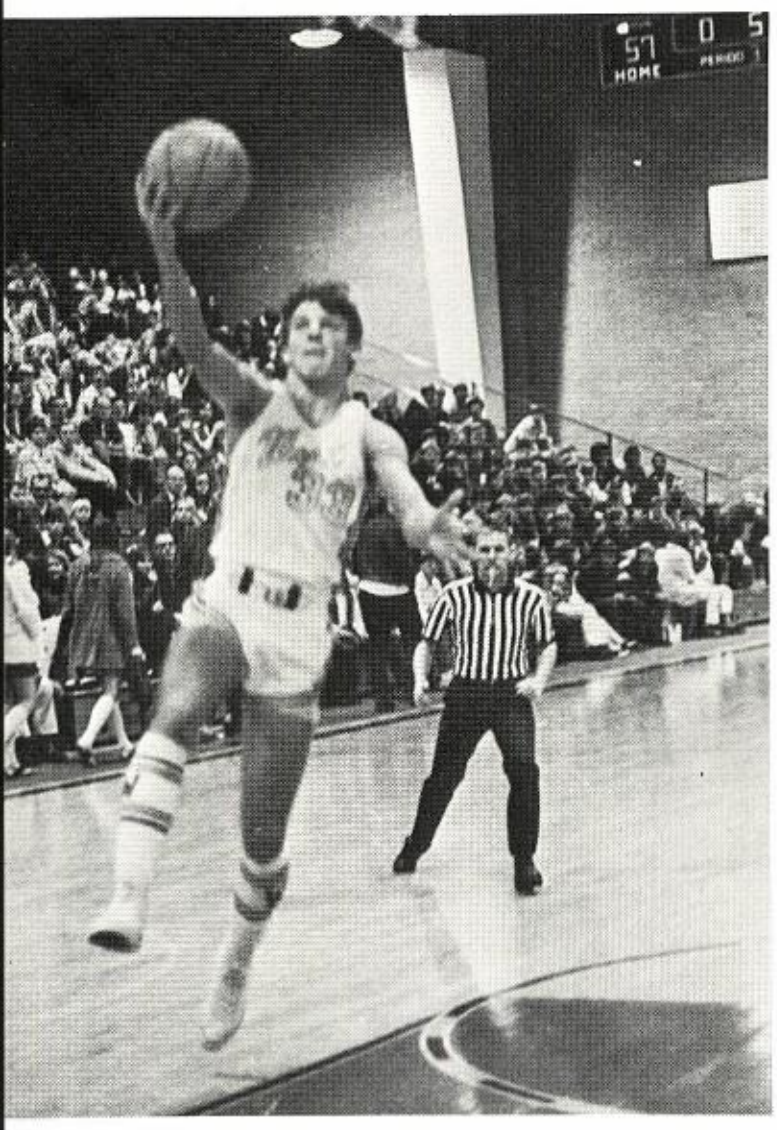
Time out calls for team discussion and strategy plans.

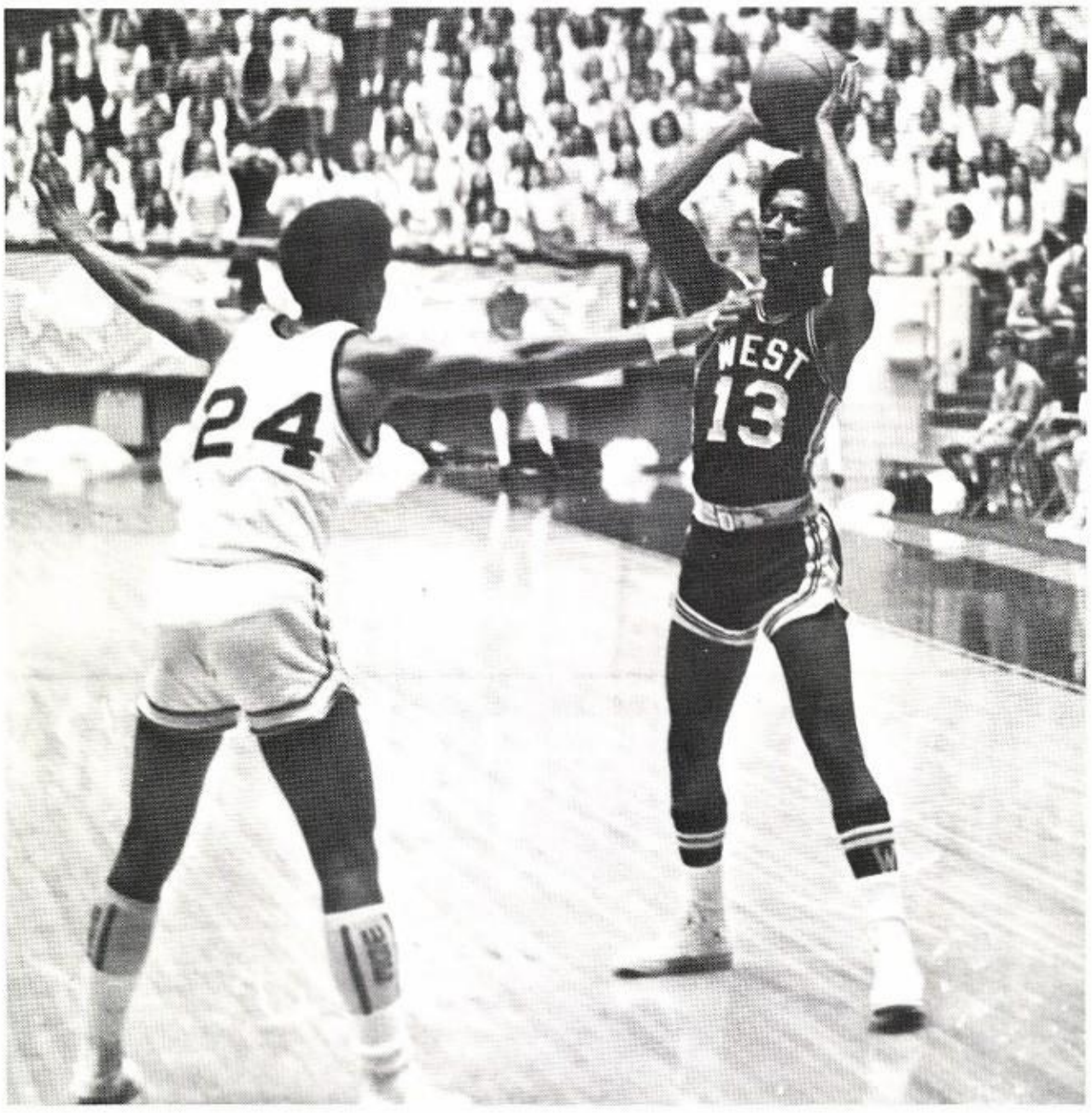


Basketball players Dwight Potter, Mike Callahan, Blake Anderson, Stan Diskin, and Randy Jones are introduced at the first basketball pep assembly.

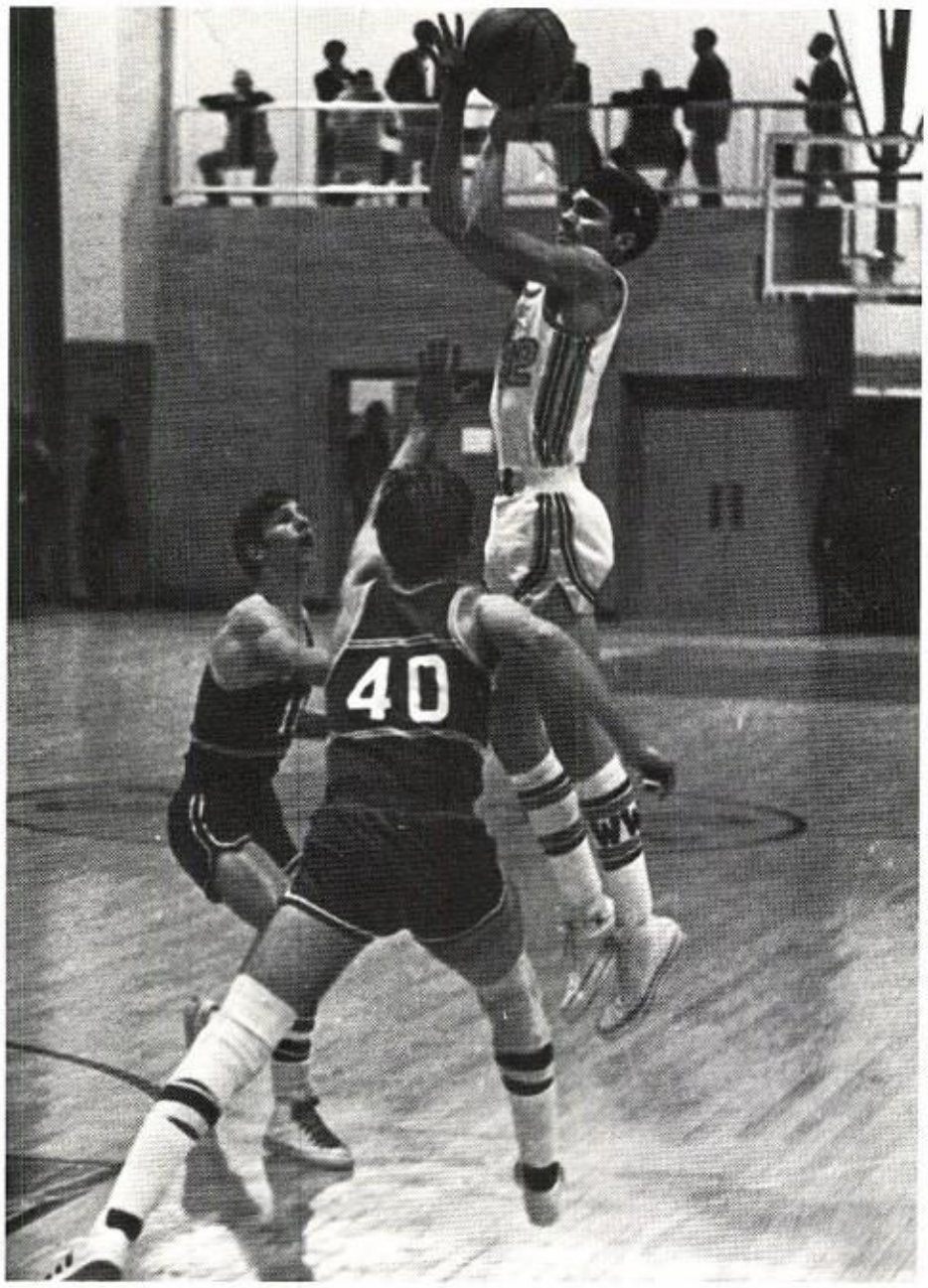
Wallace Logan fights for good rebound position against a Bishop Carroll Eagle.



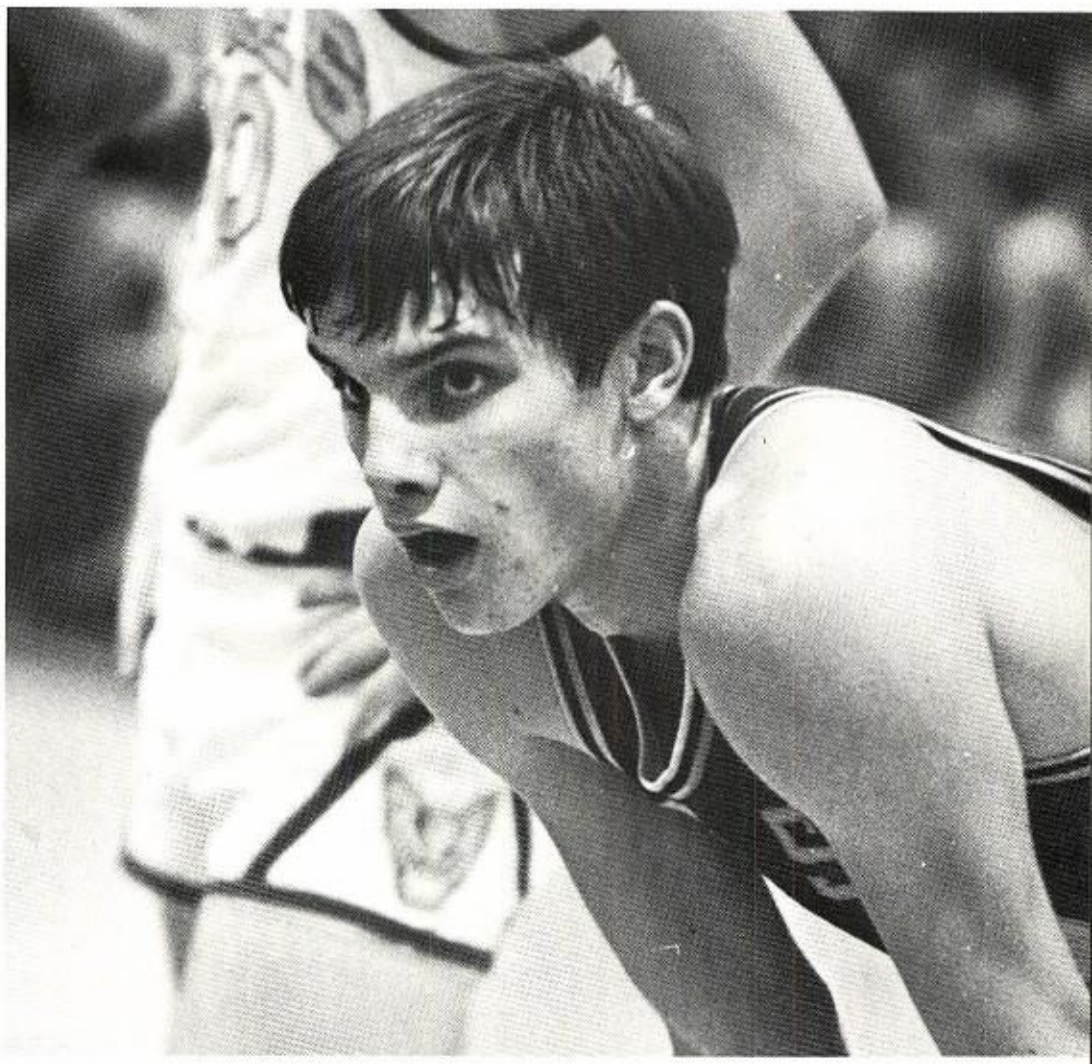
After a steal Randy Jones goes up for two points.



Ronnie Thompson hunts for a man to feed the ball to during the Southeast game at Henry Levitt Arena.

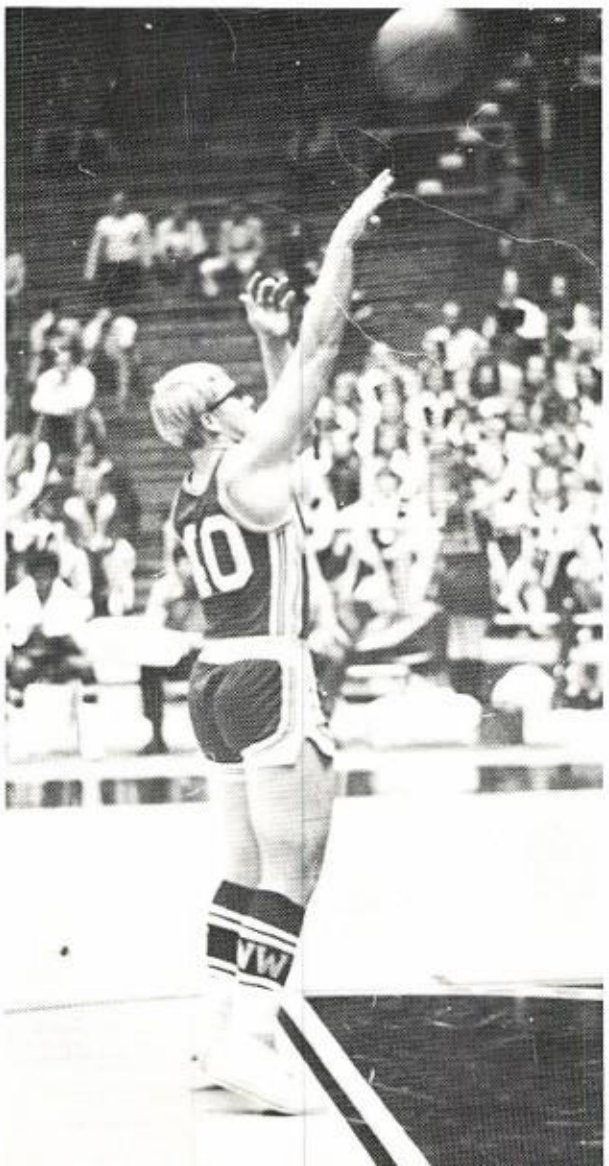


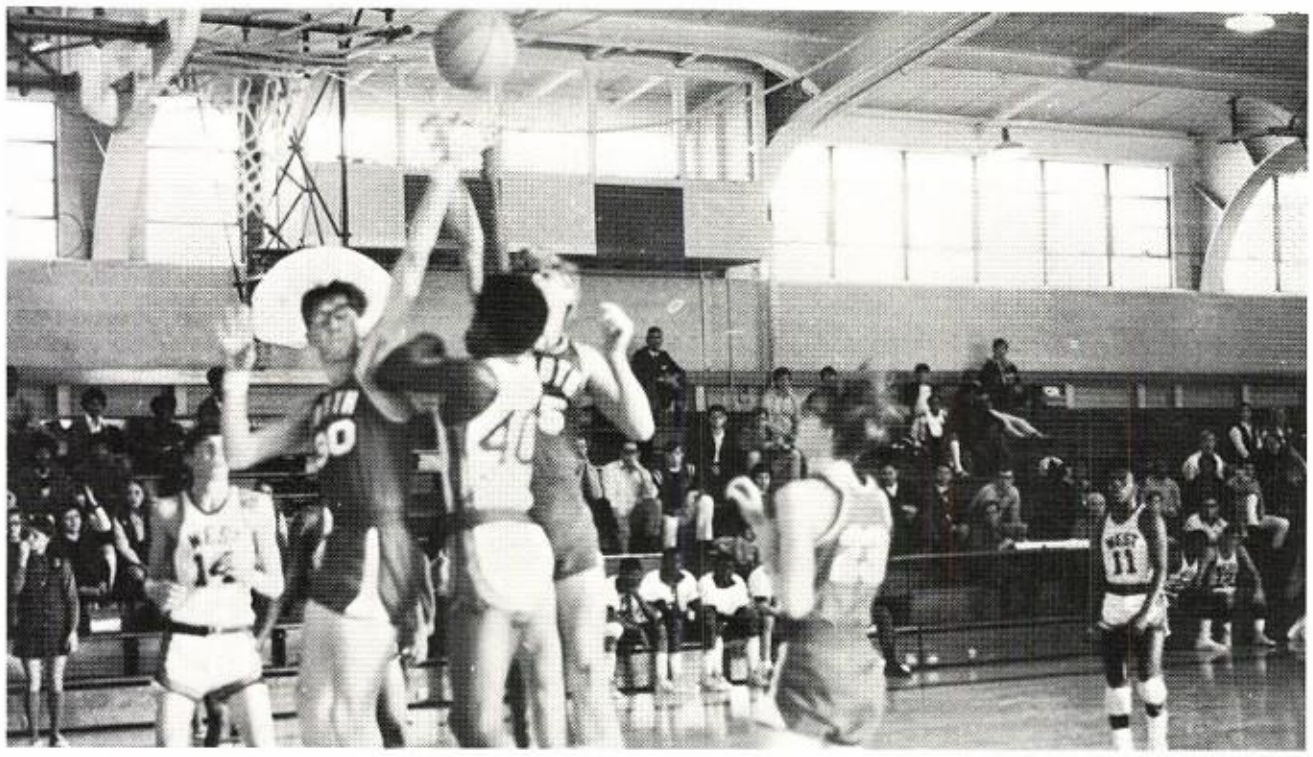
Going in for a shot, Stan Diskin rallied West High to a victory over Kapaun.



Catching his breath, Dwight Potter anticipates an upcoming play.

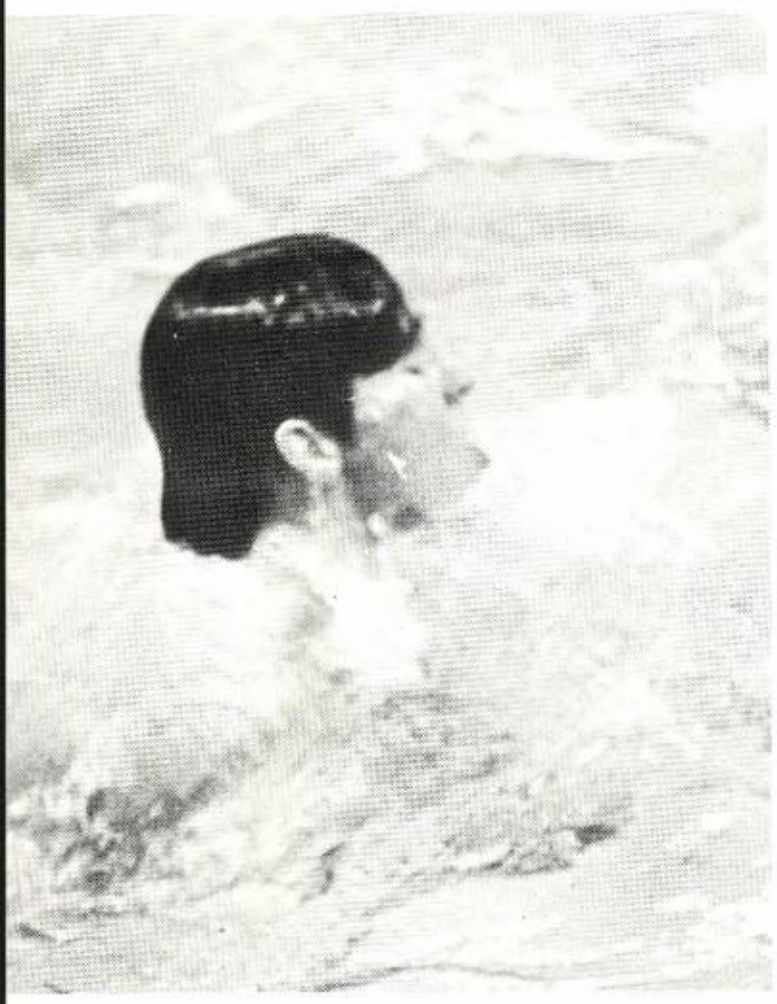
Blake Anderson puts in one at the line against Southeast.





Derek Floyd stretches to gain ball control over South in a B-team game.

(Front Row) Brad Cooper, Rick Dillard, Steve Odle, Terry Heggy. (Second Row) Bruce Unruh, Chuck Hoover, Greg Bogue, Herb Bevan, Trey Meyers, Mickey Canaday. (Back Row) Mr. Don Gempler, Coach; Mike Johns, Bill Larson, Bob Coats, Carl Hiebsch, Don Bunker, Stuart Kowalski.



Rick Dillard comes up for air as he swims across the pool.

Swimmers watch as others try to perfect their diving form at a practice session.

Swimming

Individual efforts mark success

Strong individual performances and team depth throughout the season aided the Pioneer finmen. The team was coached by Don Gempler.

Swim meets consisted of individual races, relays, and diving competitions. Speed was the main factor in the races along with the ability to make fast turns.

Diving scores were dependent on five judges from teams who rated the diver according to form, balance, and entry.

To qualify for a meet, the members of West's team challenged each other during practice sessions after school and on Saturday mornings. The winner of these duels swam in competition. Meets were against city, league, and out-of-state teams.

Practicing in all events besides the ones they participated in, the finmen swam from 4000 to 5000 yards, a distance equivalent to three or four miles.

The swimming team had nine returning lettermen. Many of these boys had broken school records this year as well as league records.

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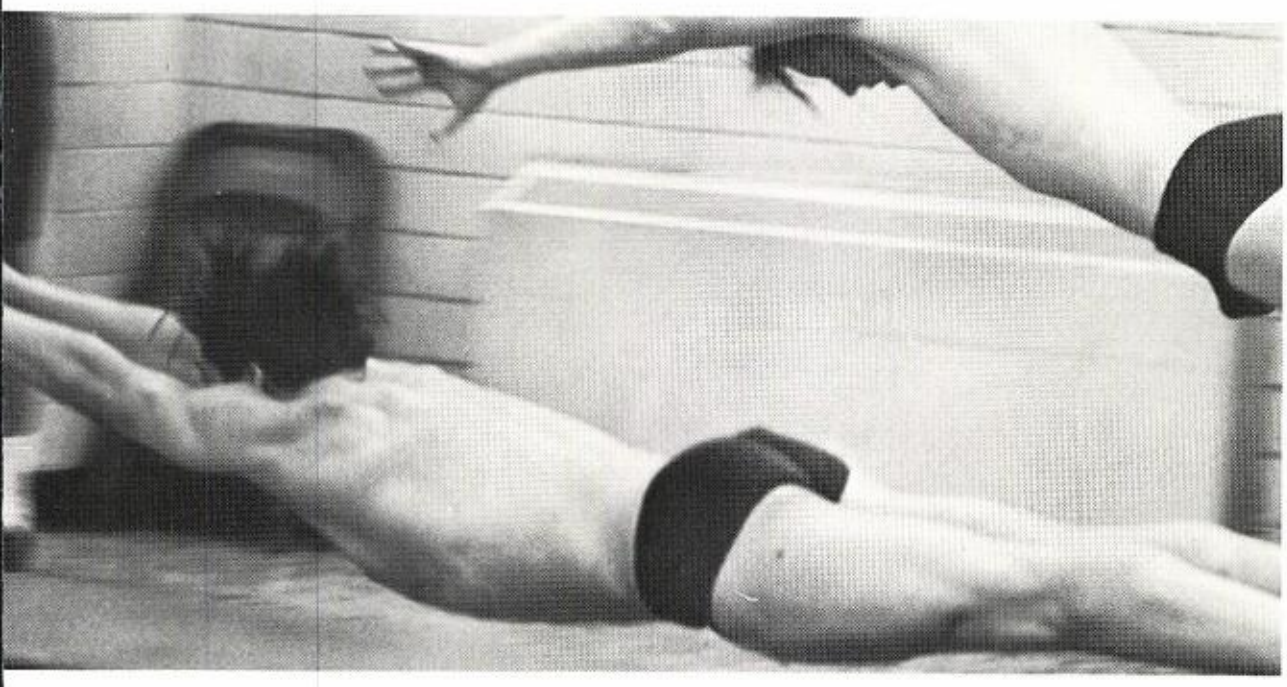
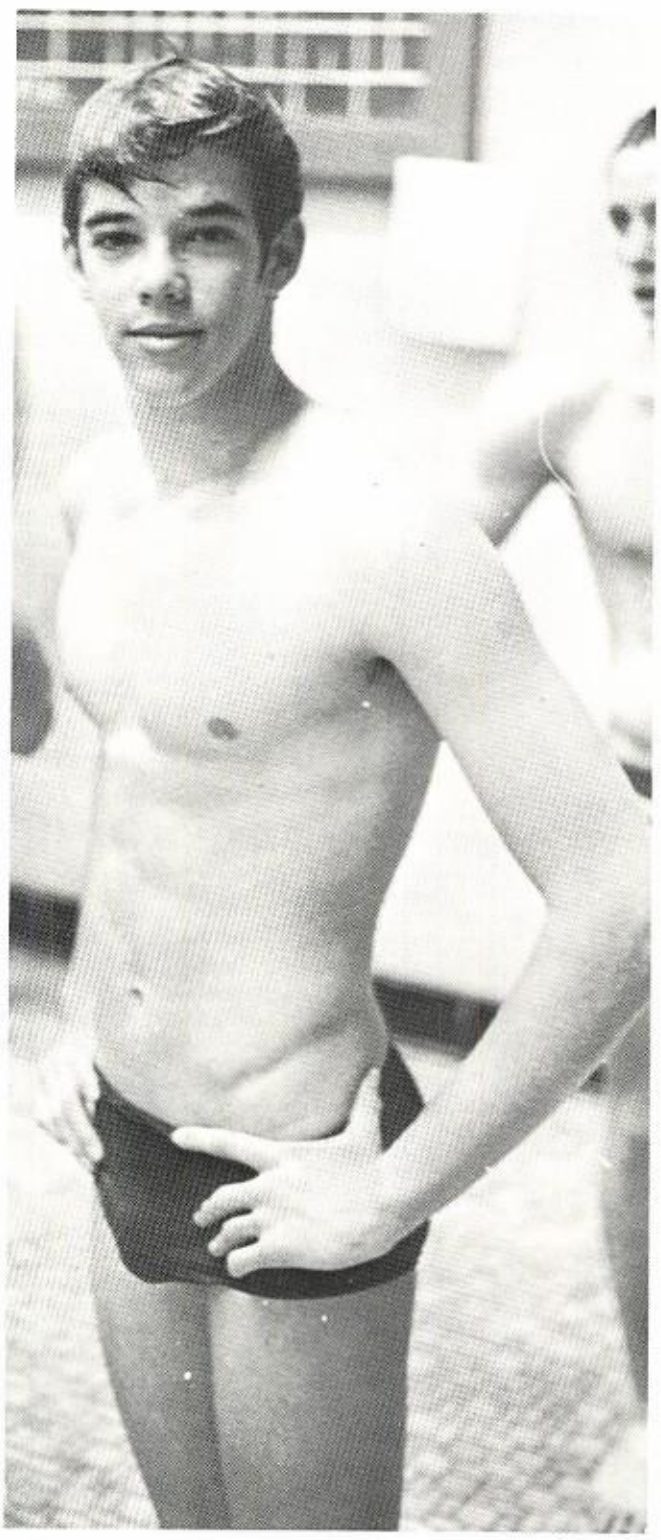


Style and speed are demonstrated by Bill Larson.



Varsity team member Steve Odle waits for his turn to compete.

Greg Bogue loses gracefully to Mike Ulffers of Southeast after a 20-lap free-style race at West.

Gymnastics

Skill surpasses strength in meets

Today, the main purpose and idea of gymnastics is to develop the body by conditioning the muscles, making them stronger and firmer. Another purpose of gymnastics is to make one's reflexes balance and coordinate precisely.

The season was opened using a new rule book which eliminated tumbling and placed free exercise on the mats calling this strip exercise.

The main objective in a gymnastics routine is to execute moves with as much zeal as possible, making each move smoother, prettier and more outstanding than the competitor's. Only a gymnast can perfect a routine with talent or desire until it is a master-piece of skill.

The form and execution of the gymnasts is watched by four judges who then evaluate the routine and average their scores to get the final score. All individual scores are tallied to achieve the team score.

Five returning lettermen, seniors Tom West, Glen Nickel, Bruce Gorrell, and juniors Bobby Davis and Butch Scholl, showed much potential for the '71 gymnastics season. According to coach Julian McEwen, the ten returning gymnasts and the six beginners showed rapid progress.

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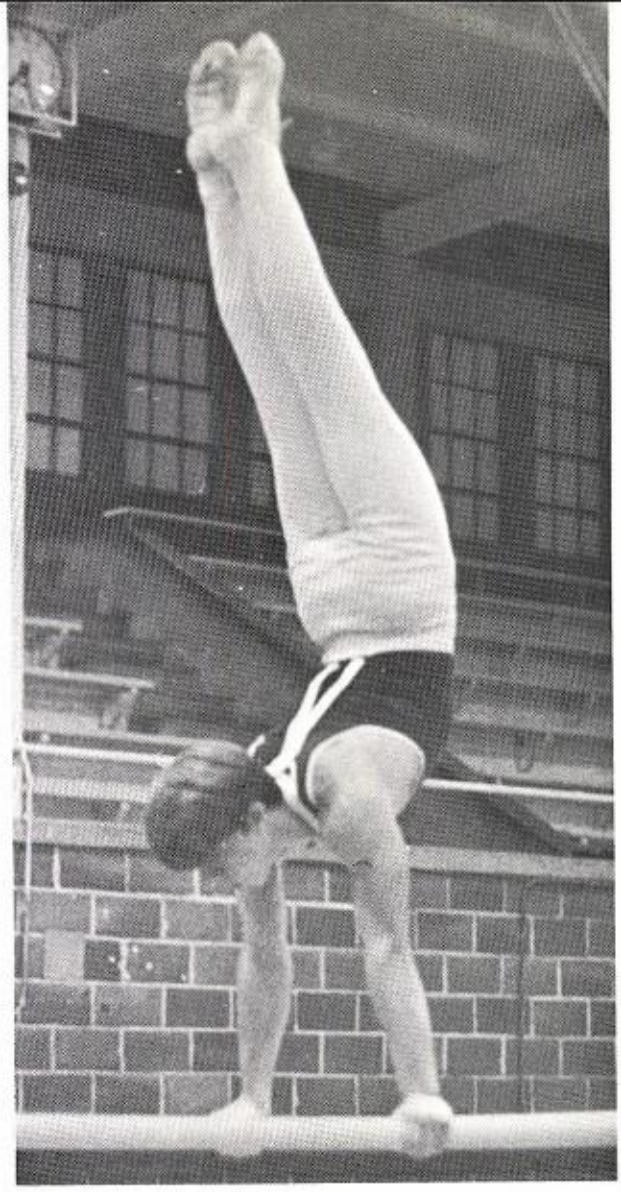
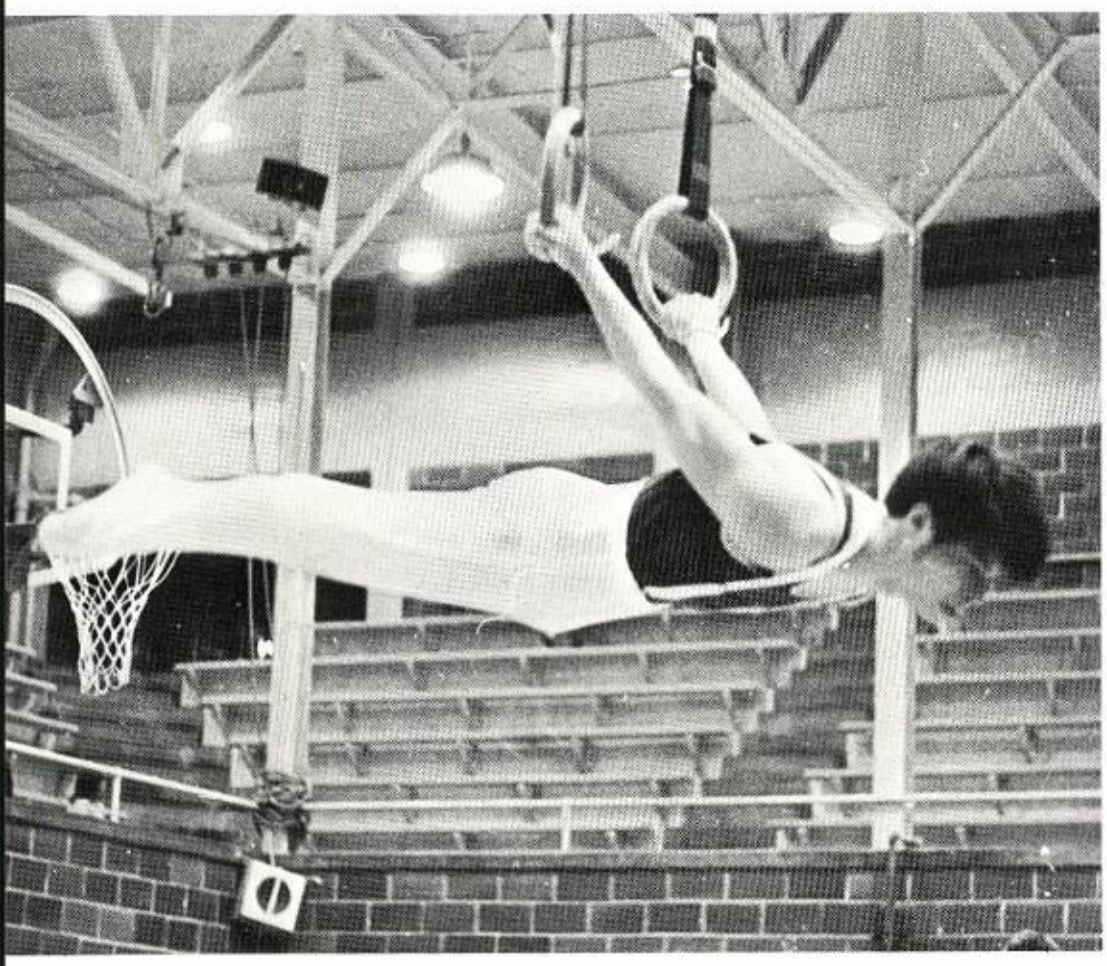
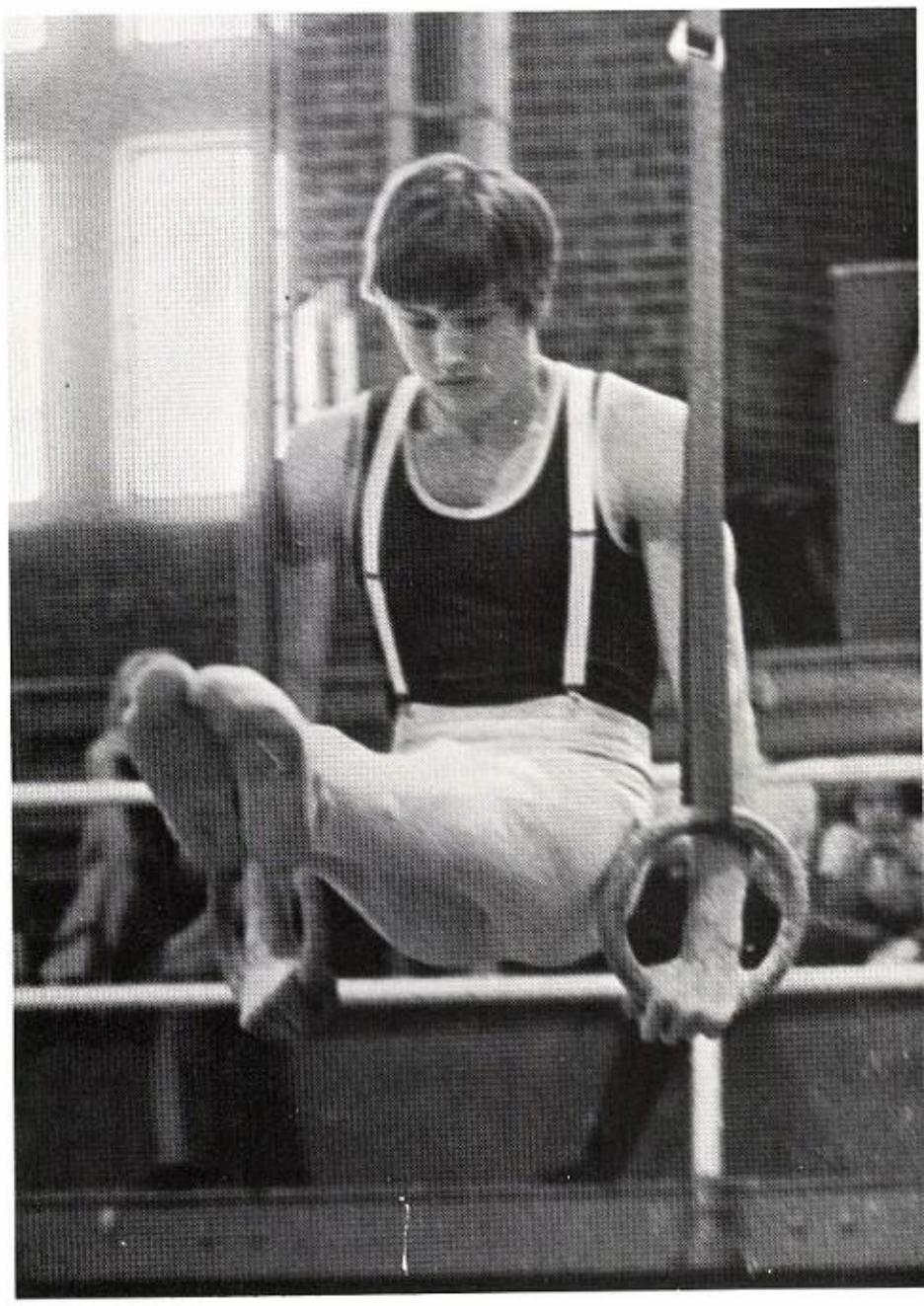


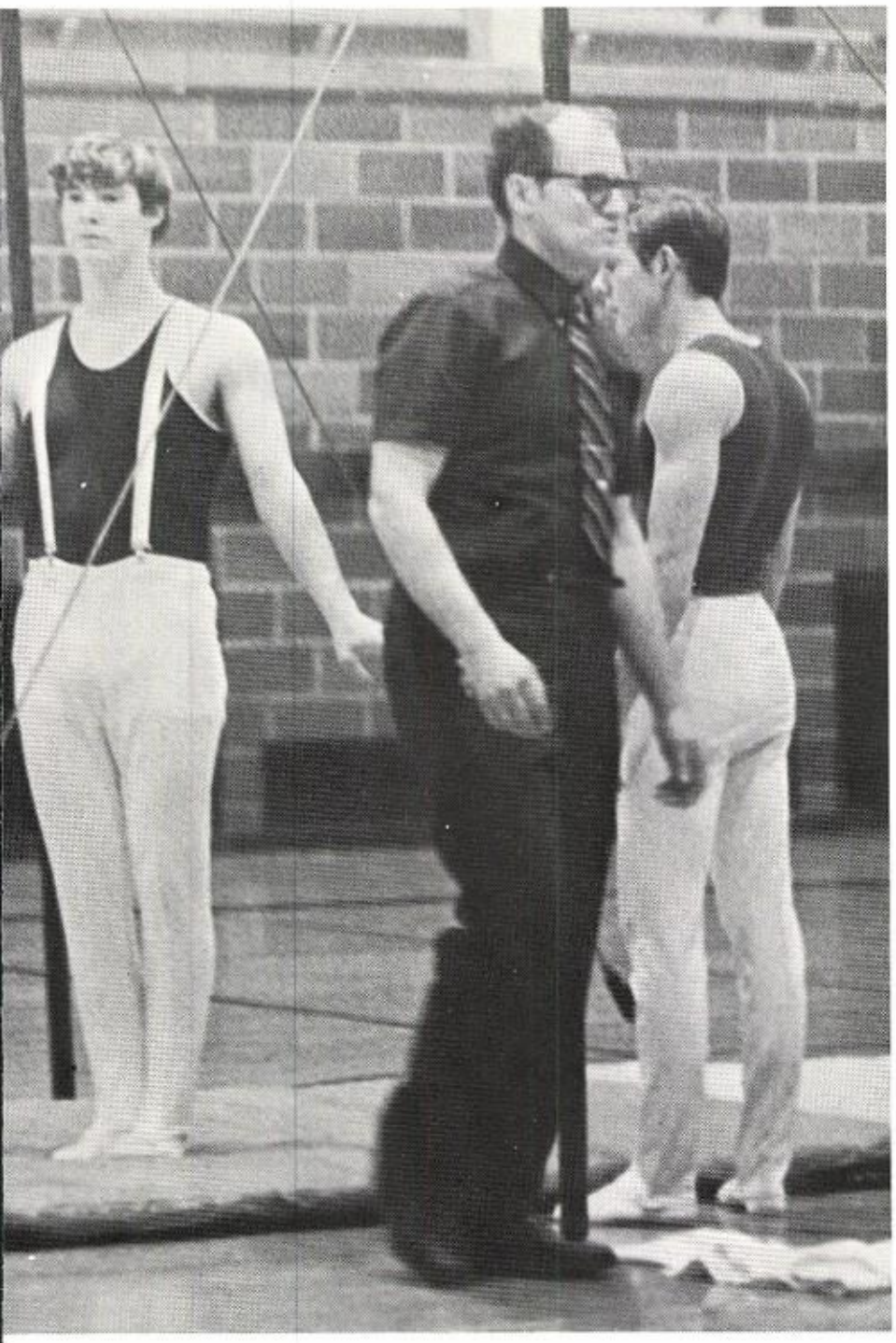
A sense of balance is demonstrated by Rick Womack while working on the parallel bars.



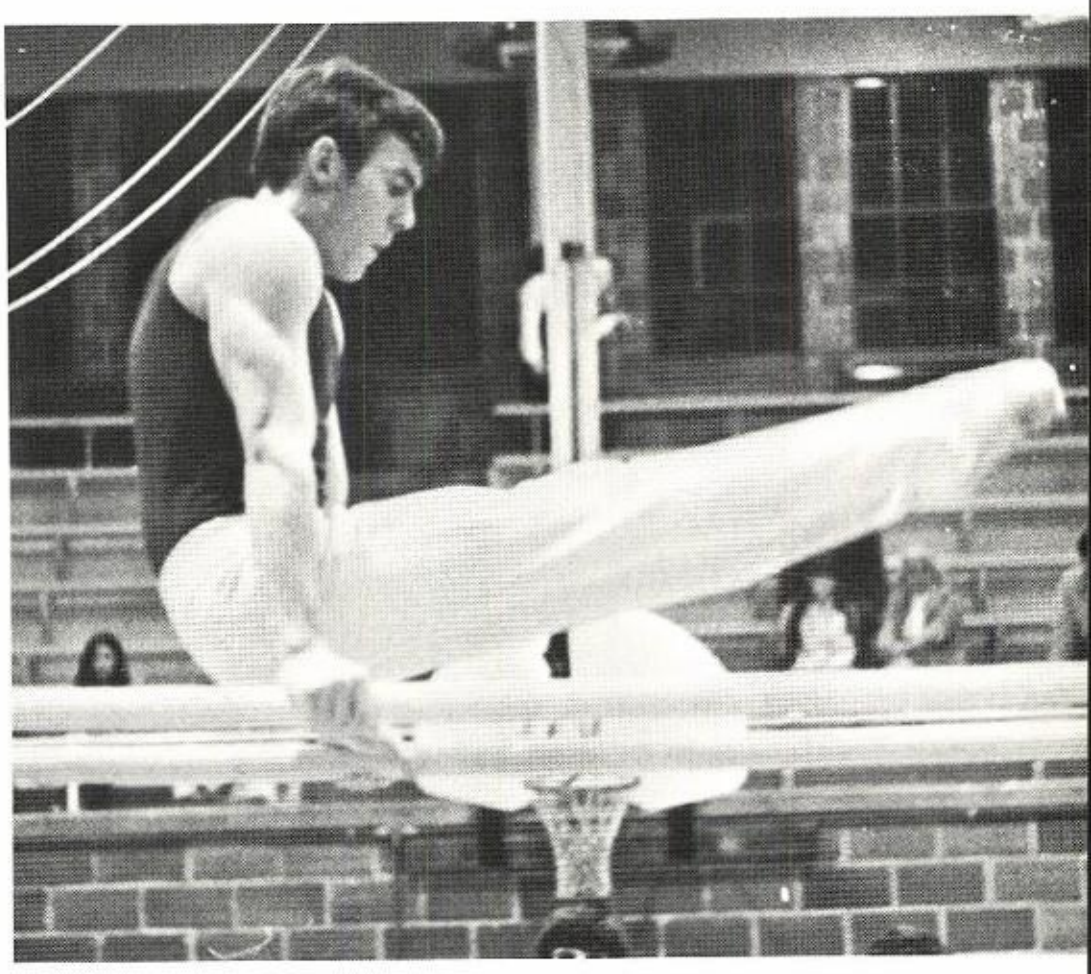
Excellent body control is shown by Bobby Davis as he performs a routine on the rings.



Jeff Peterman maintains perfect form while competing against North on the still rings.



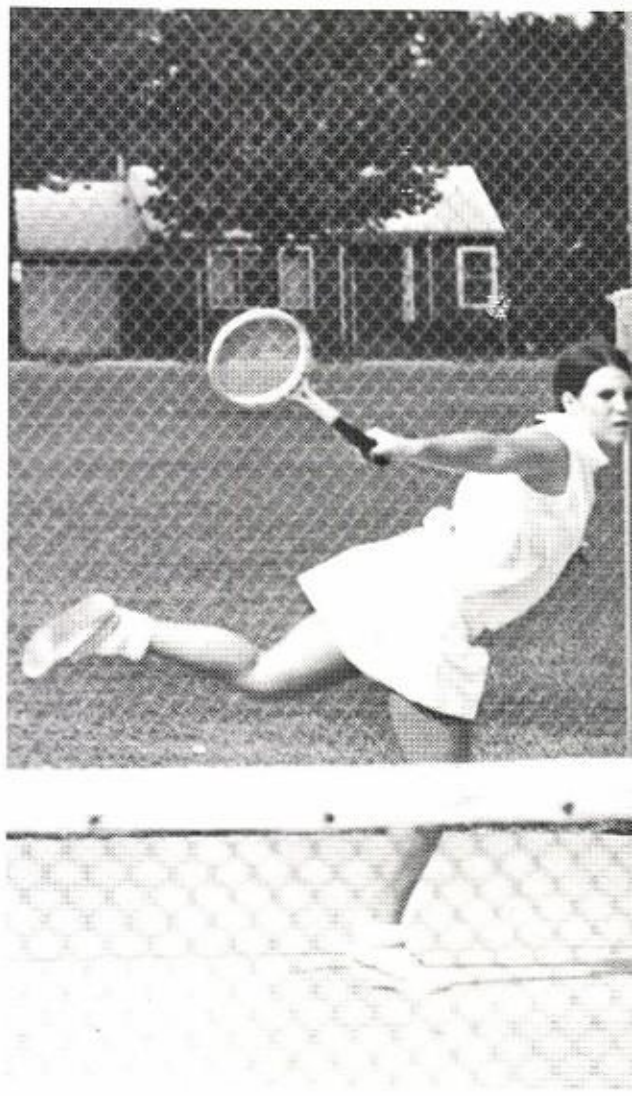
Turning his attention elsewhere, Mr. Julian McEwen leaves Glen Nickel who has just completed a high bar routine.



Tom West executes a difficult routine on the parallel bars during the West-North dual meet.

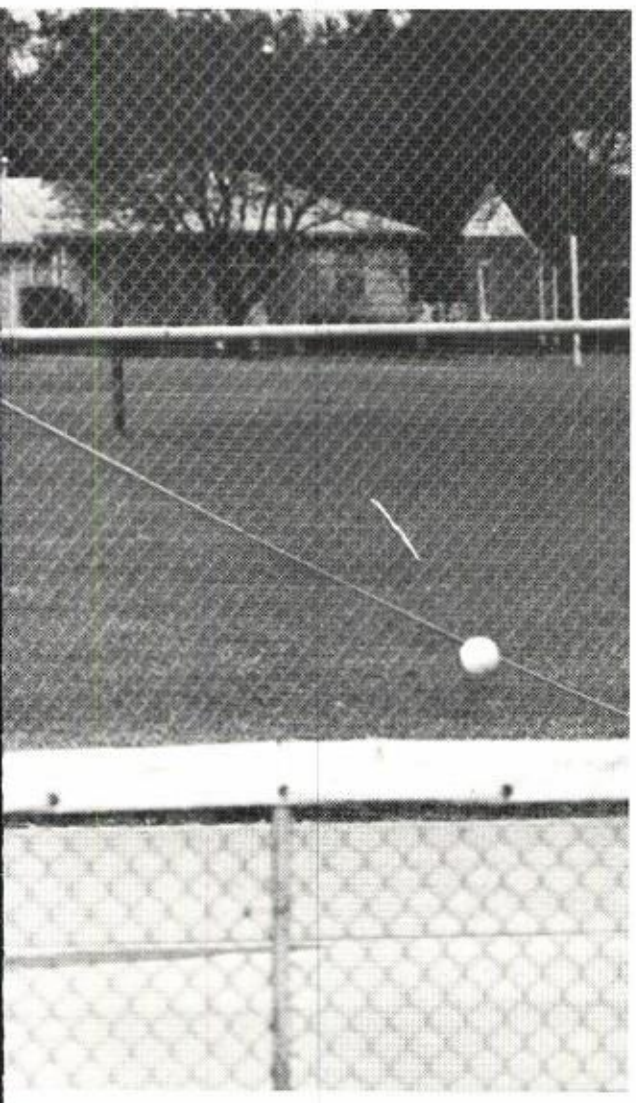
(Front Row) Darrell Zehr, Mitch McClay, Mark Maris, Robert Dodd. (Second Row) Butch Scholl, William Griffith, Robert Adkins, Jeff Peterman, Bobby Davis, Rick Womack, Coach Julian McEwen. (Back Row) Joel Bird, Glen Nickel, Dan Becker, Bruce Gorrell, Tom West.

Girls add fun to after-school practice, besides putting in long hours on their routines.



Roxanne Richardson shows her skill at tennis in a matc
held at West.

Kay Chatman attempts to guard Carmen Forest who prepares to make a field shot.



Girls Sports

Expanded program spurs participation

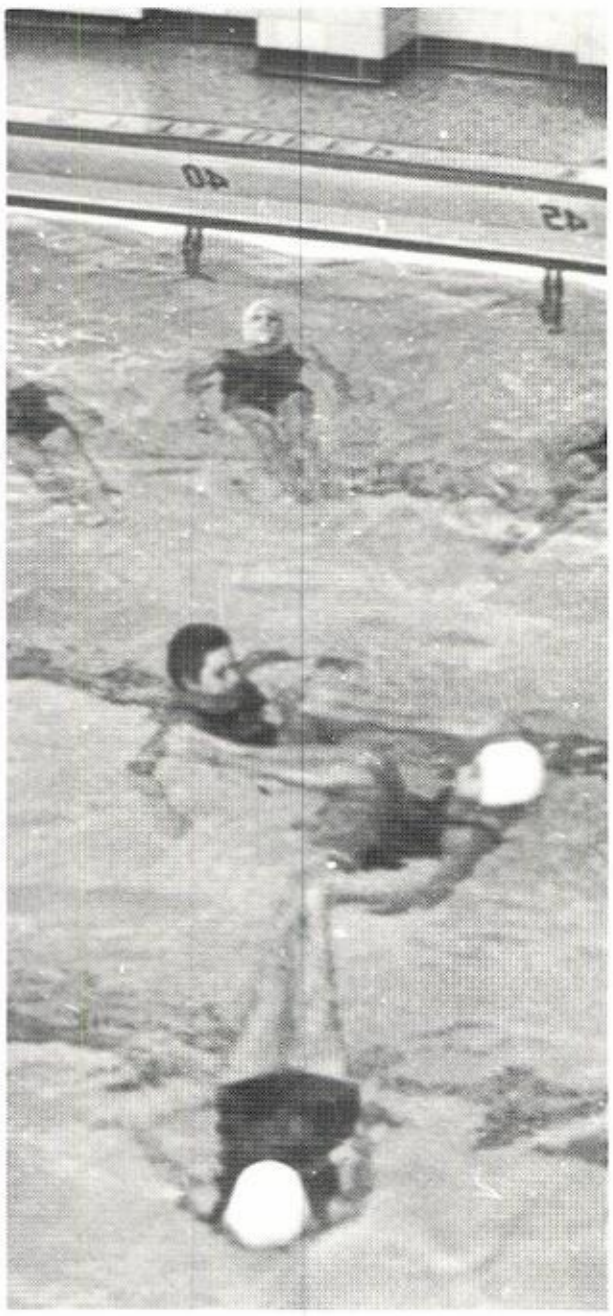
West competed with other area high schools in girls' sports. Meetings for each sport were announced over the public address system. Girls were then selected for the teams, based on performances during practice, by girls physical education teachers. West participated in tennis, volleyball, gymnastics, and basketball.

Continuing a second year of competition under the direction of physical education instructors Miss Lois Wisler, Mrs. Jean Bierig, and Mrs. Minnie Brown, girls varsity and intramural sports were sparked to a new high in enthusiasm and team spirit.

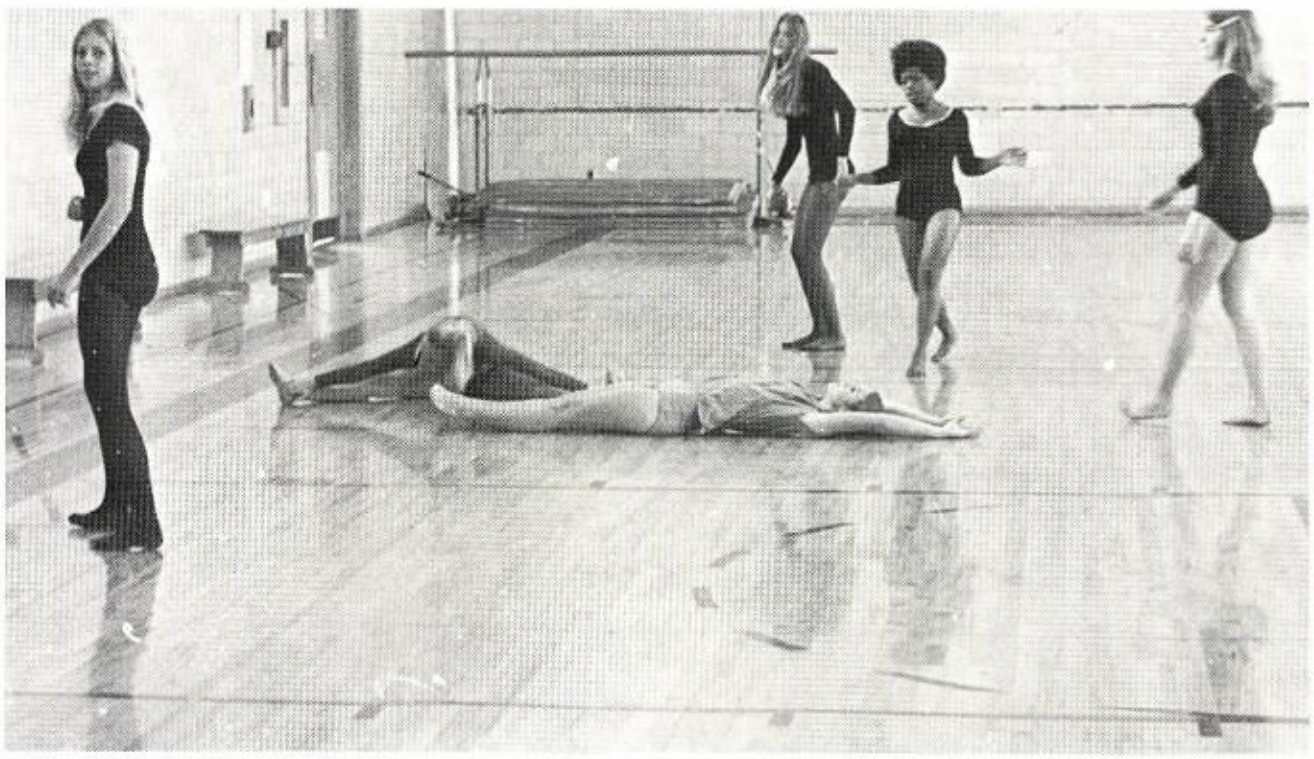
Aiming to place high in city-league competition, the girls' teams filled the season with many wins.

Girls were awarded points for their participation in each sport. They also received 75 points for attendance at girls' sporting events. When a girl achieved 400 points, she was awarded a letter.

See page 176 for team results.



The girls syncronized swim class, which is offered fourth hour, works on its routine for open house.



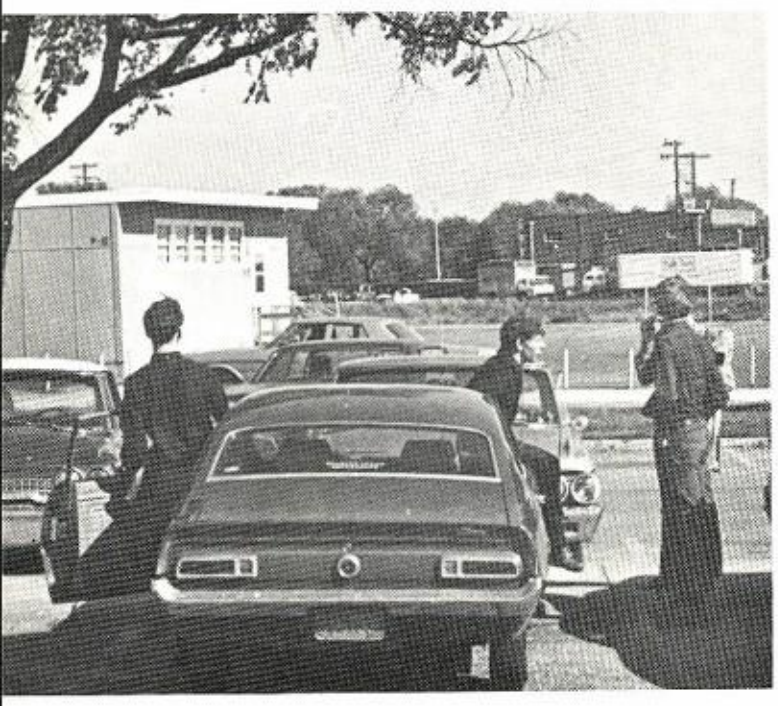
Members of Mrs. Jean Bierig's fourth hour modern dance class create an original routine to be performed with music in front of the class.

awareness

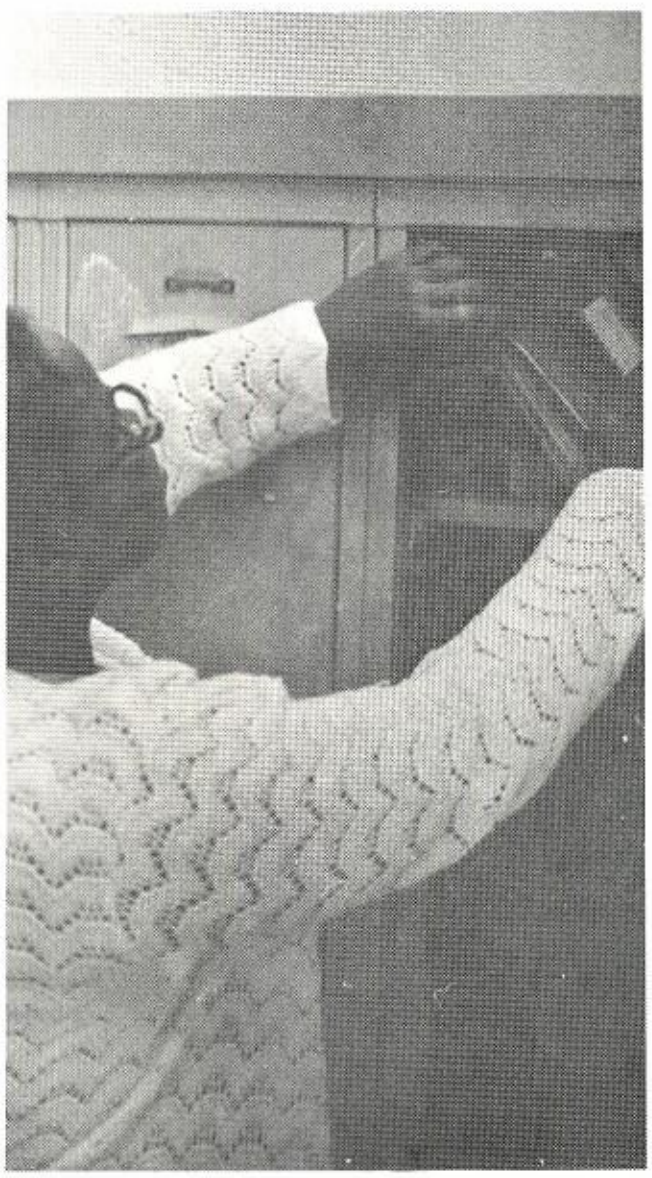
Dancing with a special person, trimming the Christmas tree in the foyer, selling candy for the junior class, congregating at the senior window, or yelling for the Pioneers, gives each student the chance to become an integral part of the student body. Tears of joy, tears of sadness, tears for the day to come, each is an element in the fast-moving world of West High.

School Day

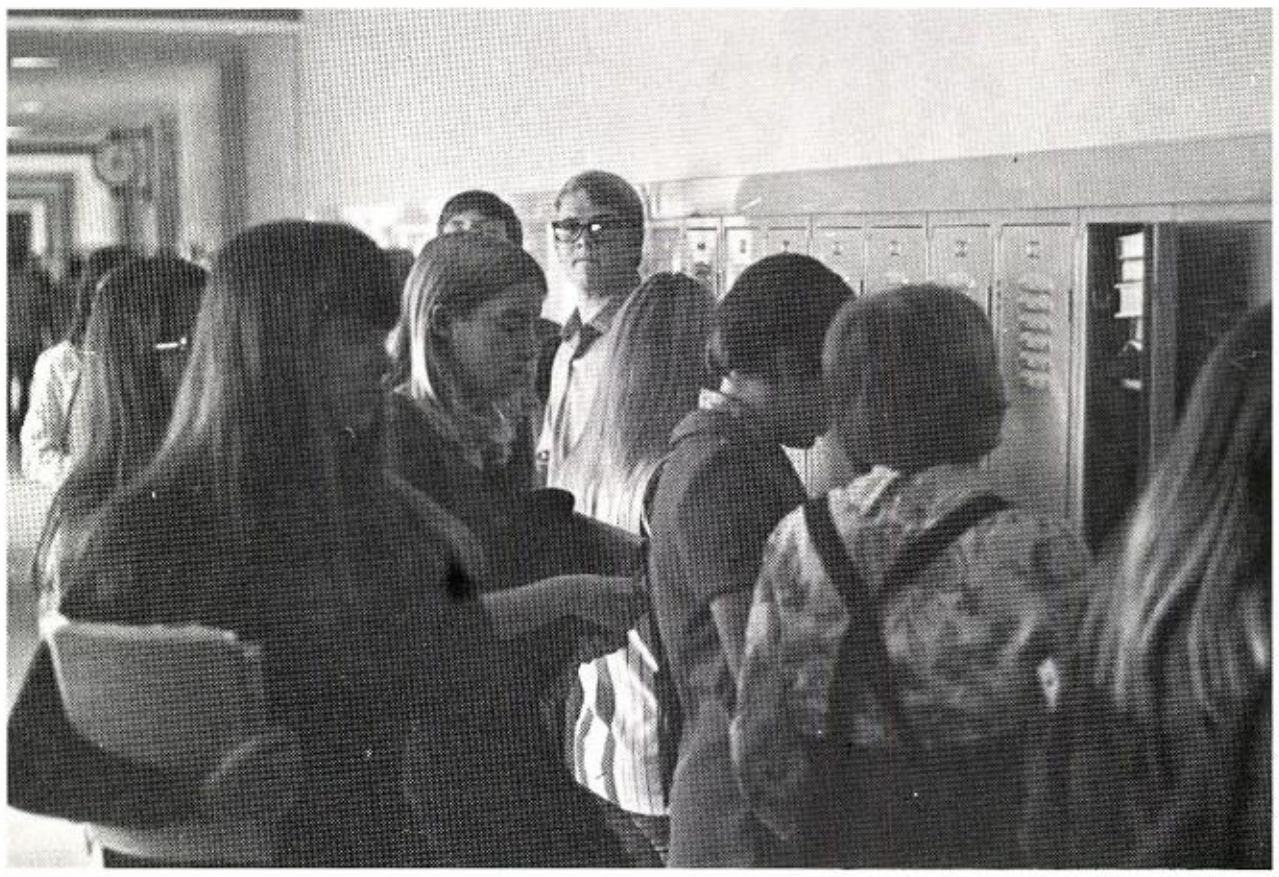
Breaks in daily routine allow solitude, communication



Richard Klingman and Bob Burks rap about latest happenings as they leave school.

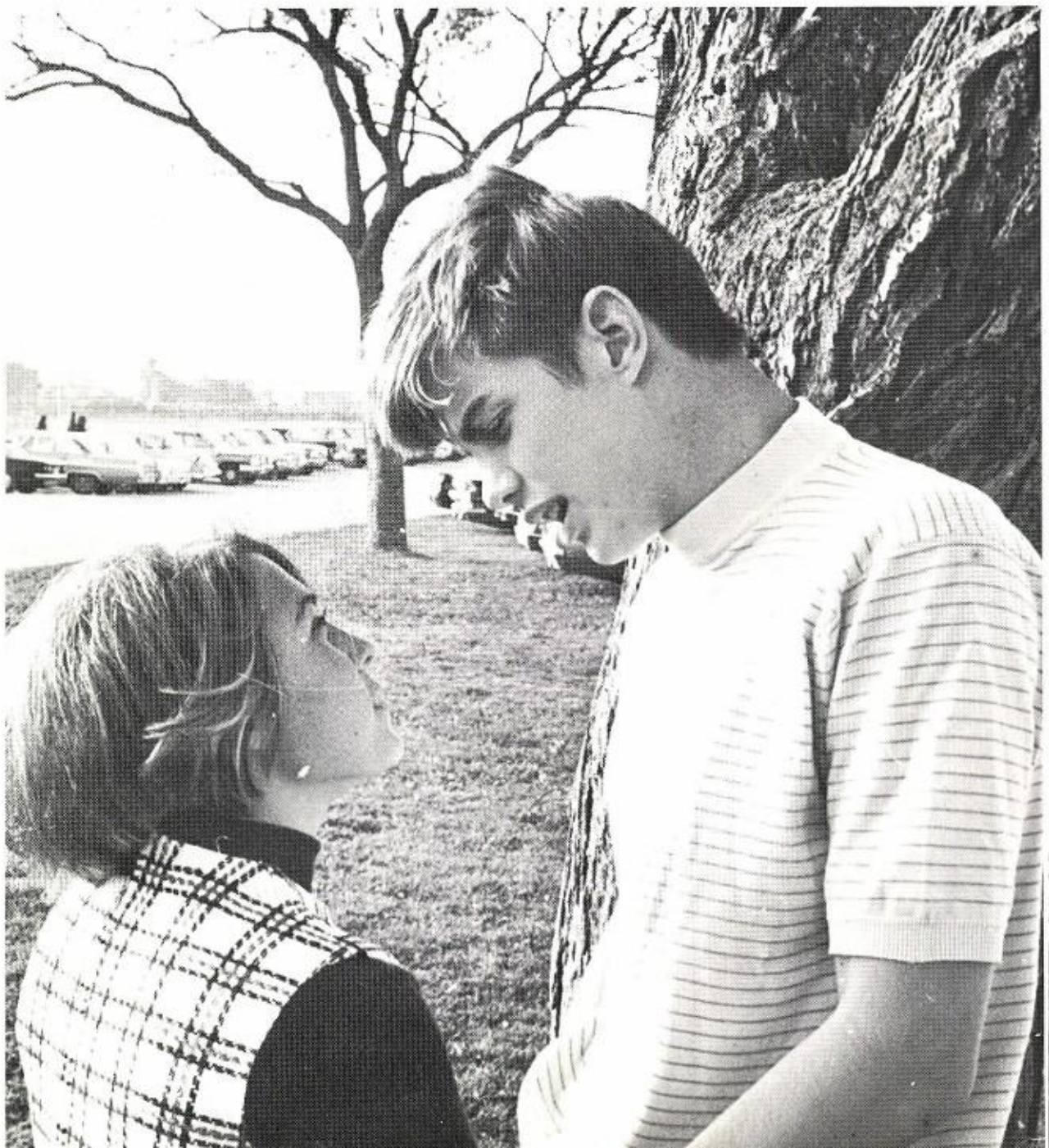


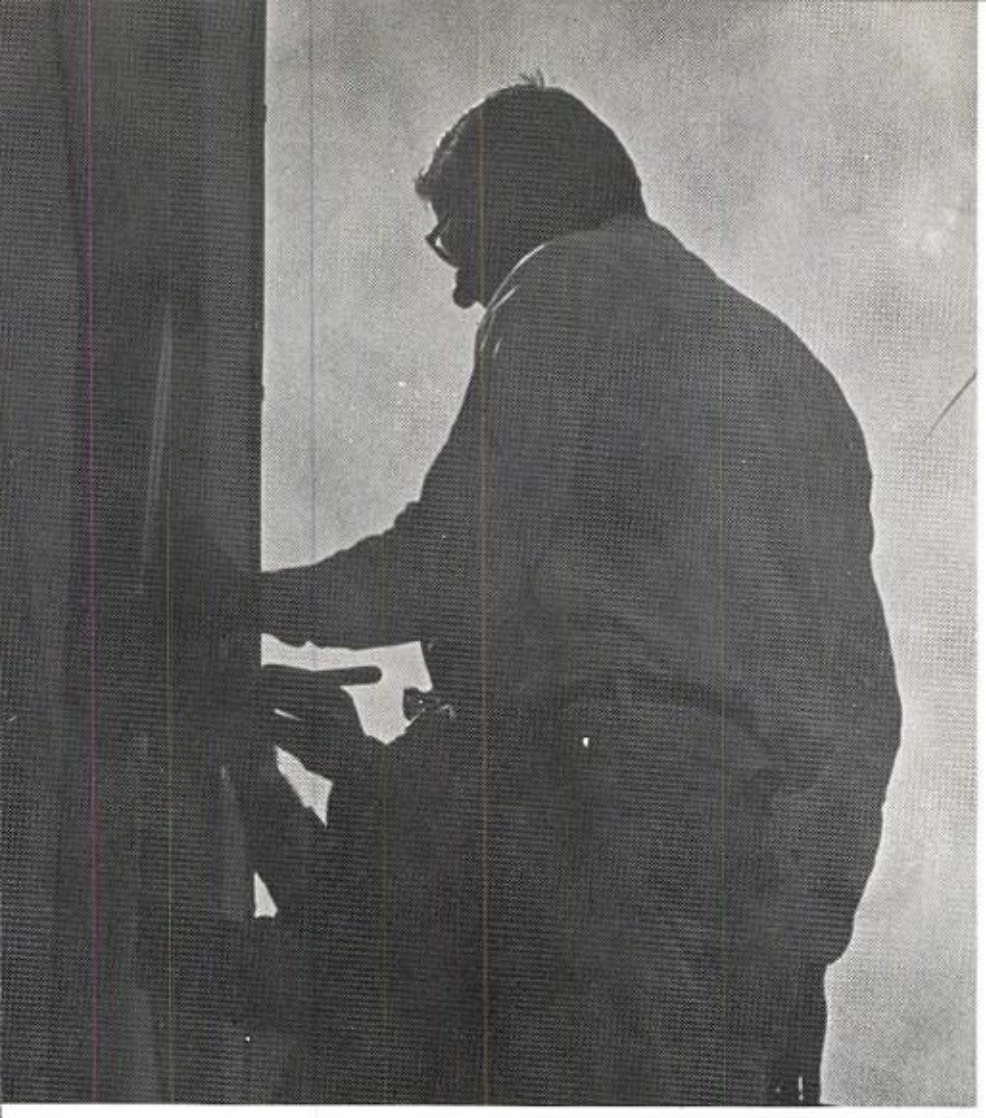
Other students hurry to classes, but Karla Burns is still deciding which books she needs for her next hour.



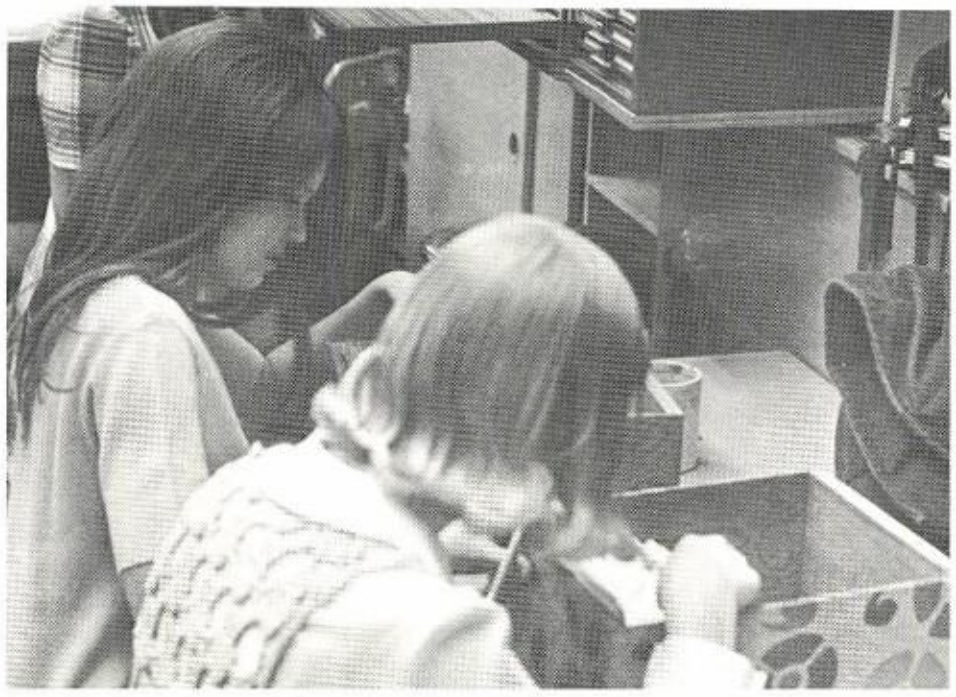
During passing periods, students congregate for a few brief moments to meet friends at lockers.

Debbie Jacobs and Kurt Johnson pause to share a quiet time together.





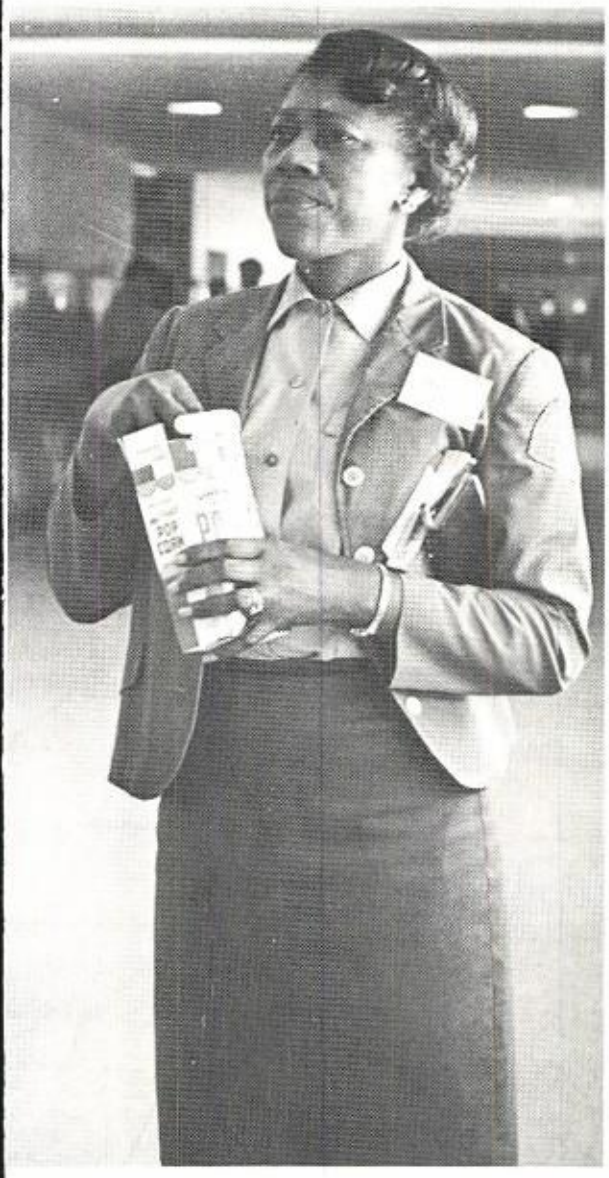
During the pleasant autumn weather, painters refinish the building's trim.



Proctors Cindy Hudson and Kathy Mundy help make the work of the attendance clerk, Mrs. Maxine Foster, easier.

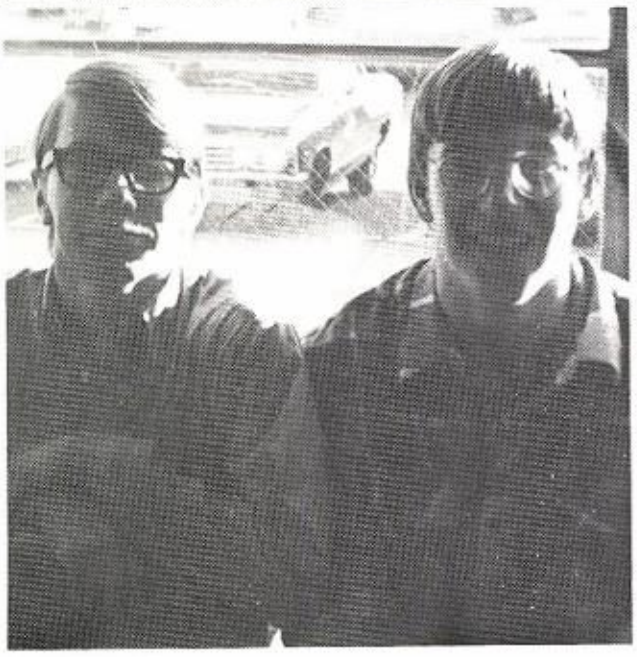
Assistance

Unrecognized aids serve students in many ways

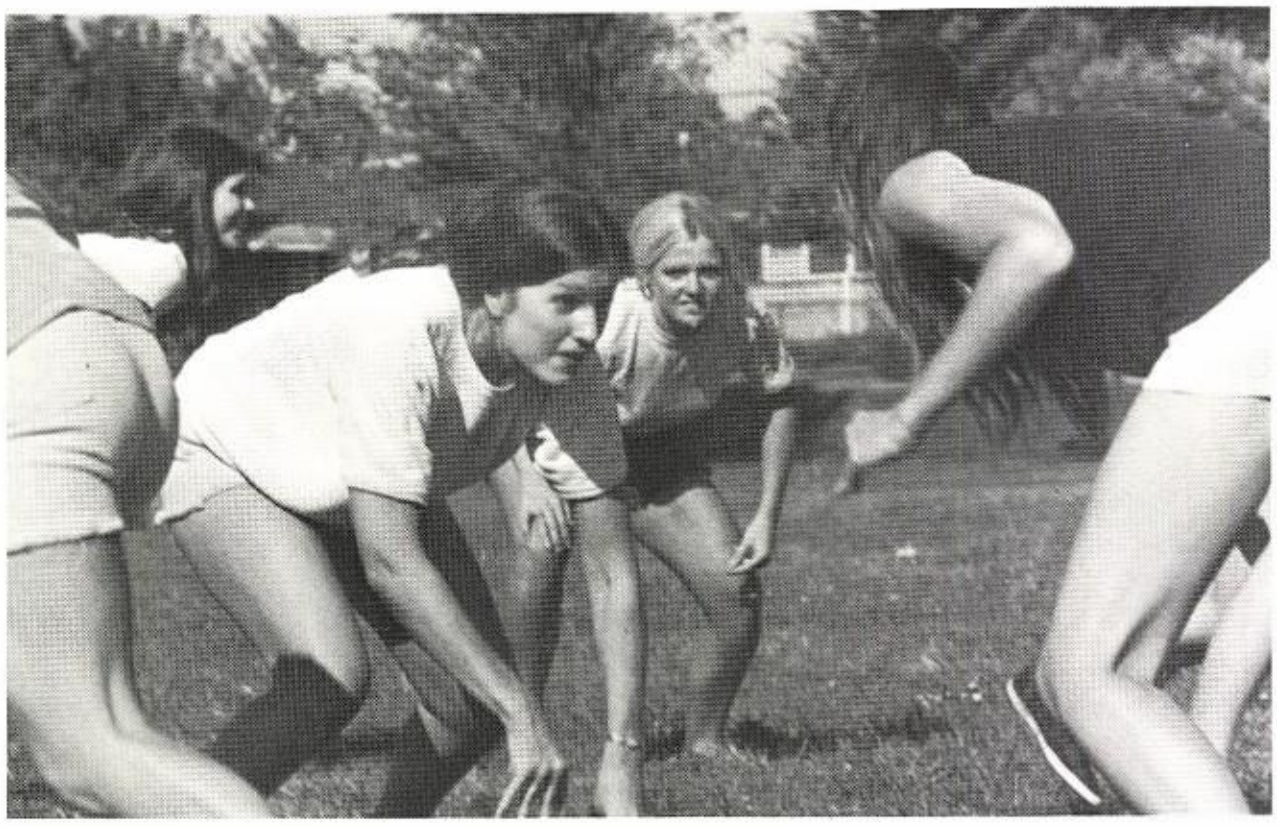


Mrs. Gertha Hicks, the security matron, pauses a moment in her rounds to enjoy Key Club's popcorn.

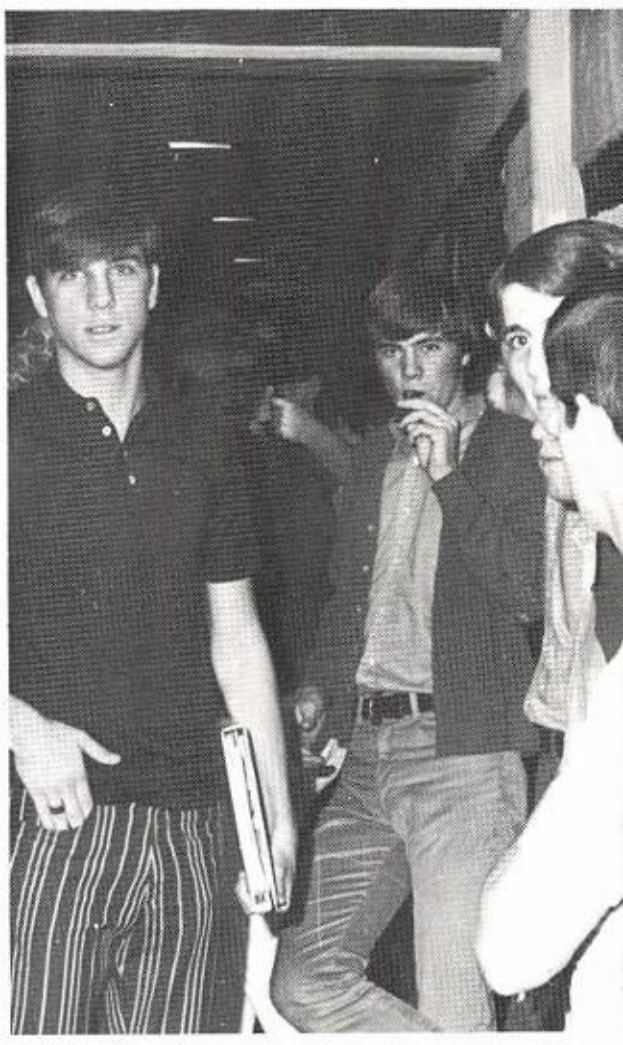
Junior Kay Riordan gives up her free time to help proctor in the Guidance Center.



(Upper Left) Senior girls customarily wear large yellow mums in recognition of the last varsity football and basketball games of the season. (Upper Right) Upperclassmen enjoy the privileges of their own lunch table. (Lower Left) At the junior window, John Bittle and Chris Myers make use of the passing period for planning the coming week-end. (Lower Right) The West victory flag is raised after defeating opposing teams.

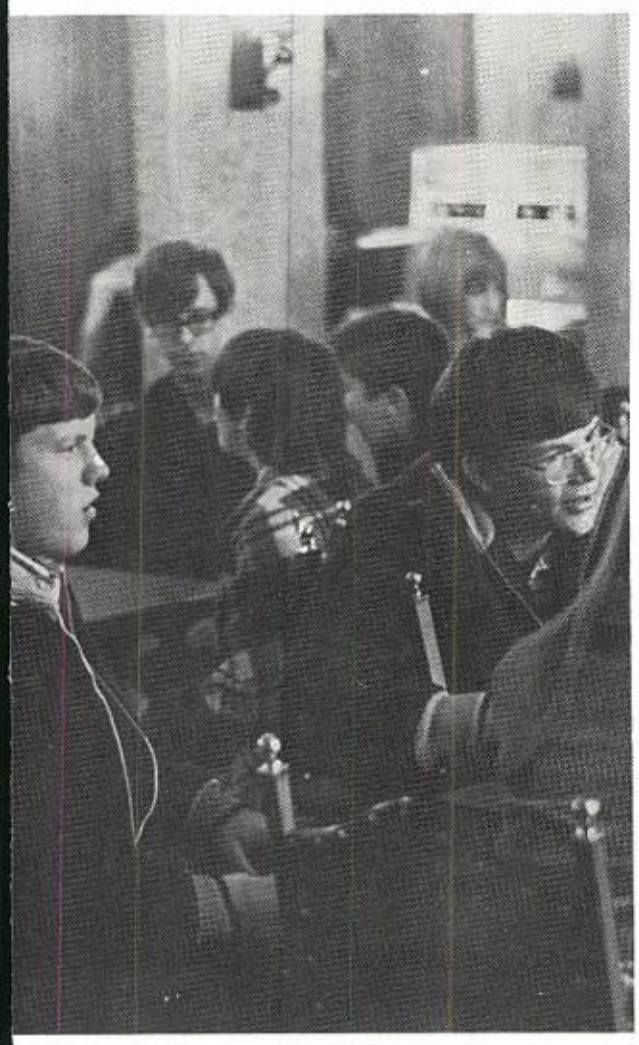


In a practice session, girls learn football techniques for the powder-puff game.



Seniors gather at their special window to cram for tests, observe underclassmen, or exchange the latest news.

Joyce Seevers and Mike Taylor take advantage of ring-turning, the one time the showing of affection on campus is permitted.



West High students form their own hang-outs, a place to get a quick snack and meet friends after a game.

Traditions

Customs repeated unite students

Added to a school's rules and regulations are new sets of policies and traditions. Although it is up to each individual how often he wishes to participate, traditions offer the student a chance to become more involved in the school. They are the catalytic force behind "school spirit."

The victory flag announced West High's defeat over the opponent, whether it was athletic or academic competition.

Seniors were responsible for the yearly painting of their row in the parking lot. Senior girls traditionally wore yellow mums to the last football and basketball games of the season. Upperclassmen also met at their special table at lunch, and at the senior window between classes.

Juniors, too, congregated at their special window and met friends at their own lunch table.

As every year, the senior girls challenged the girls of the junior class to a powder-puff football game. Both classes also participated in ring-turning, the annual event before senior week when juniors officially became the upperclassmen.

For sophomores, the confusion and excitement of high school aroused pride in West High. Eager to follow its traditions, they also sought their own hang-outs. A long-standing custom encouraged the initiation of the new underclassmen.

Each year another graduating class leaves its mark on senior row in the parking lot.

Spirit

Various activities fire enthusiasm

Clubs and organizations brought pride and raised school spirit at West High. Many clubs decked the halls with Christmas decorations. Pep Club sponsored the annual Homecoming Dance and had many activities which were the main spirit stimulant.

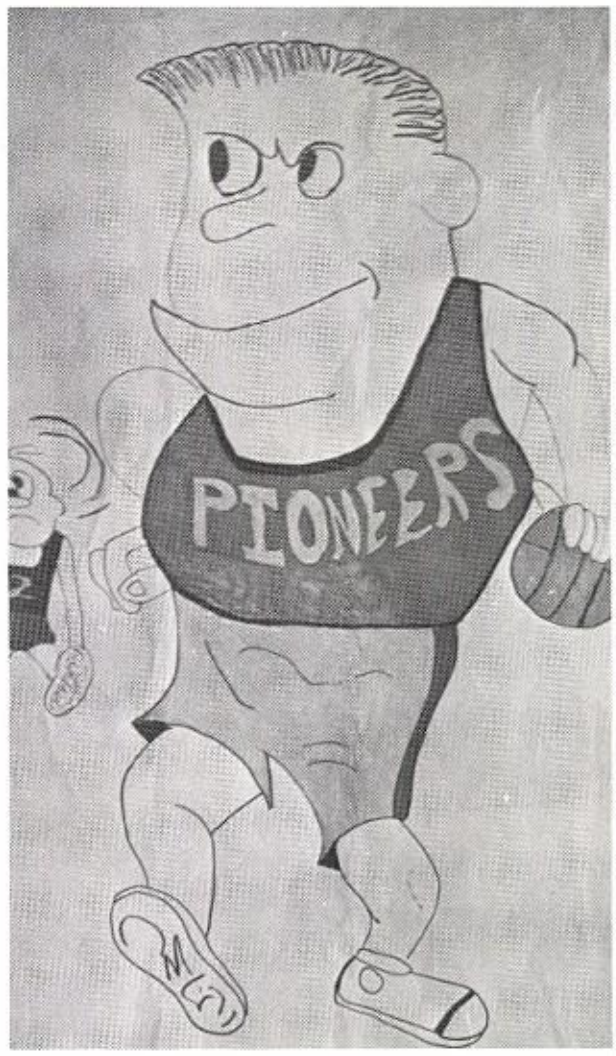
During Pep assemblies, Pep Club, teachers, and the student body instilled confidence in the team members before the coming games with skits, cheers, chants, songs, speeches, and special recognition.

One of the major projects to promote spirit was Spirit Week, held the week of November 2. It included Teacher Appreciation Day, Western Day, Sophomore Day, and Maroon-and-Gold Day.

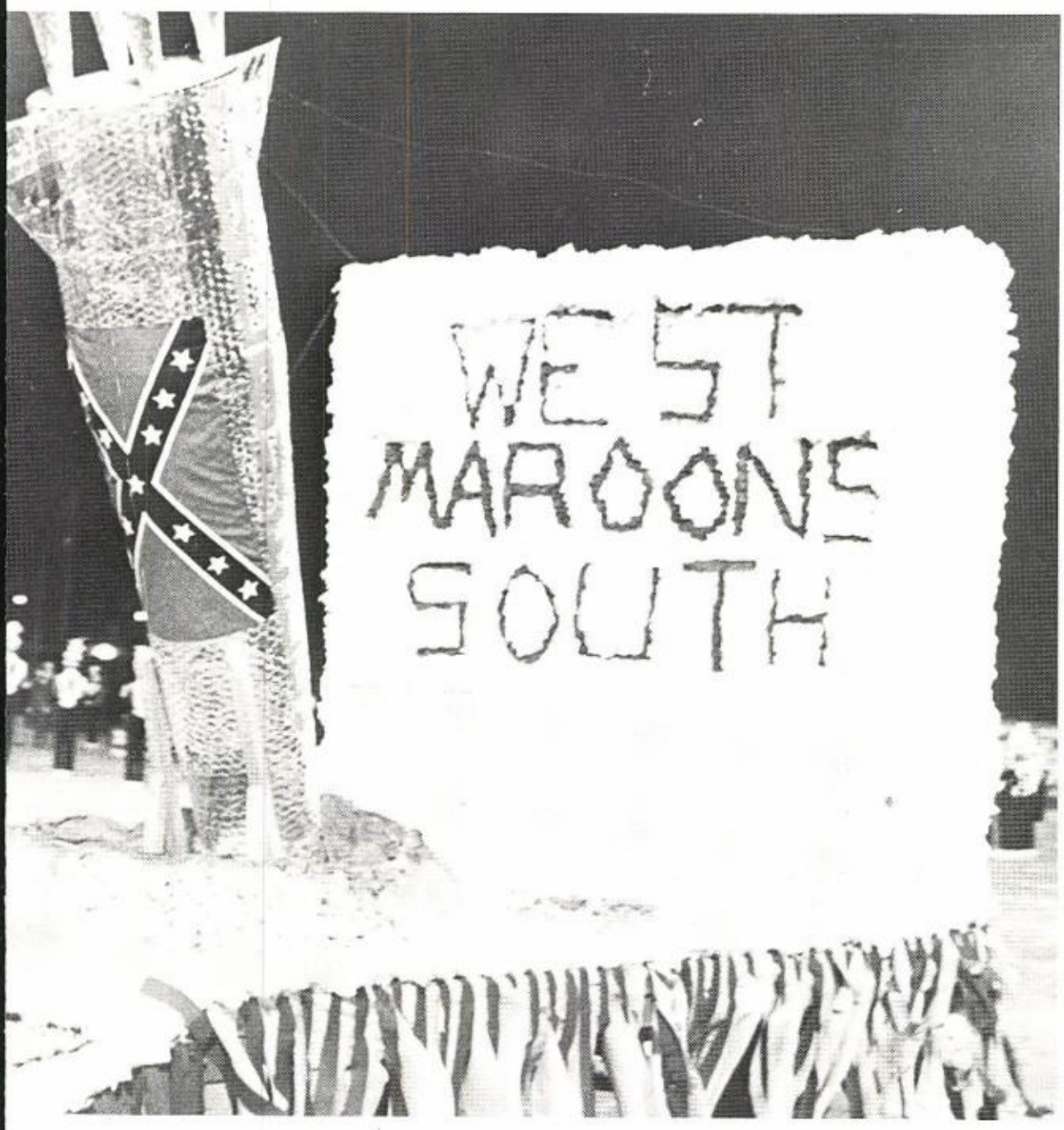
The float contest at the close of Spirit Week, the week of Homecoming, built enthusiasm while also showing the ingenuity of the individual classes in the themes.

The themes of the class floats were truly original since each class produced a distinctive entry with a creative flare. The theme of the sophomore float was "Make South Surrender." "Even Alice Can Lick the Colonels" was the junior contribution. The seniors with their theme, "West Maroons South," won the contest for the best float.

Pep Club enthusiasts Ula Sears, Marla Schulte, and Vicki Becker show their spirit by attending the annual Pep Club Banquet.



Big bruiser Basketball Butch beats the brains out of the Buffs.



Seniors proudly display their winning float during halftime ceremonies at the South-West game. Much time and effort were spent on making the upperclassmen's float a good one.

During one of the many pep assemblies held in the Boys' Gym, members of the Pep Club stand to lead the student body in the school fight song.

Even the teachers join in the spirit of Western Day as Mr. Robert Saft and Mrs. Karen Carver show off their duds.

Homecoming

Dance successful, complete sellout

Homecoming festivities started with the November 5 game against South at Lawrence. During halftime ceremonies, royalty candidates and class floats paraded around the field.

Starting a new tradition, the queen was crowned at the game. Queen candidates were escorted by Stan Diskin, Richard Klingman, and Curt Stanford. The queen was crowned by Dr. Edwin Friesen and presented with a dozen roses.

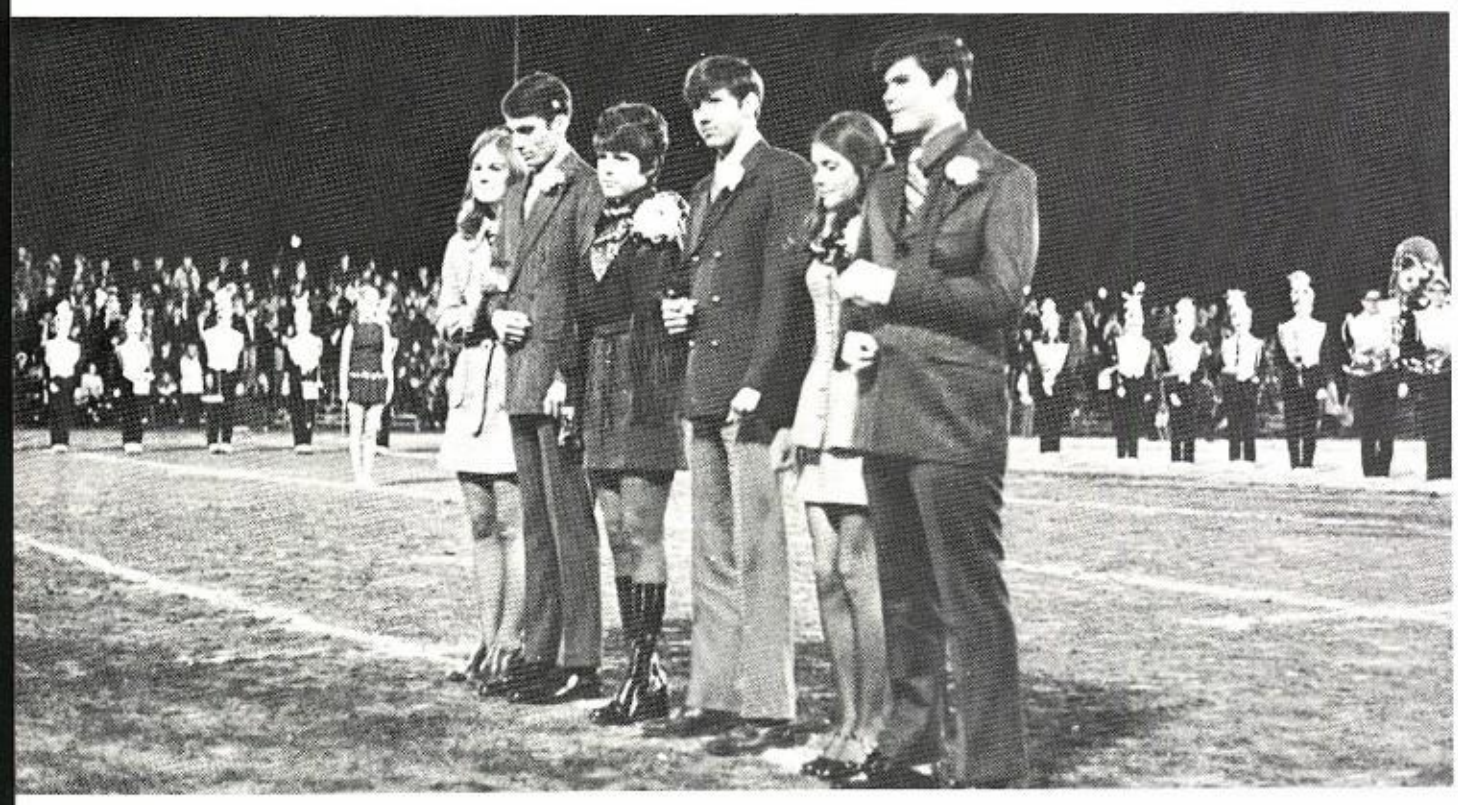
"Football Fantasy" was the theme of the 1970 Homecoming Dance, held Saturday, November 7, in the West High Cafeteria. Pep Club, headed by Social Chairman Cathee Wright, sponsored the dance. Effective psychedelic decorations complimented the music of the "Majestic Mood."

During the dance, slides were presented depicting the aura of a football fantasy. Following tradition, senior football players were recognized for their efforts on the varsity squad.

The high point of the evening was the crowning of the royalty. The sophomore prince and princess were Marc Diskin and Corby Withrow, who were attended by Gary Wintz and Marla Stine. Dud Richardson and Sandy Goseland were elected junior prince and princess. They were attended by Mike Myers and Deanna Roper.

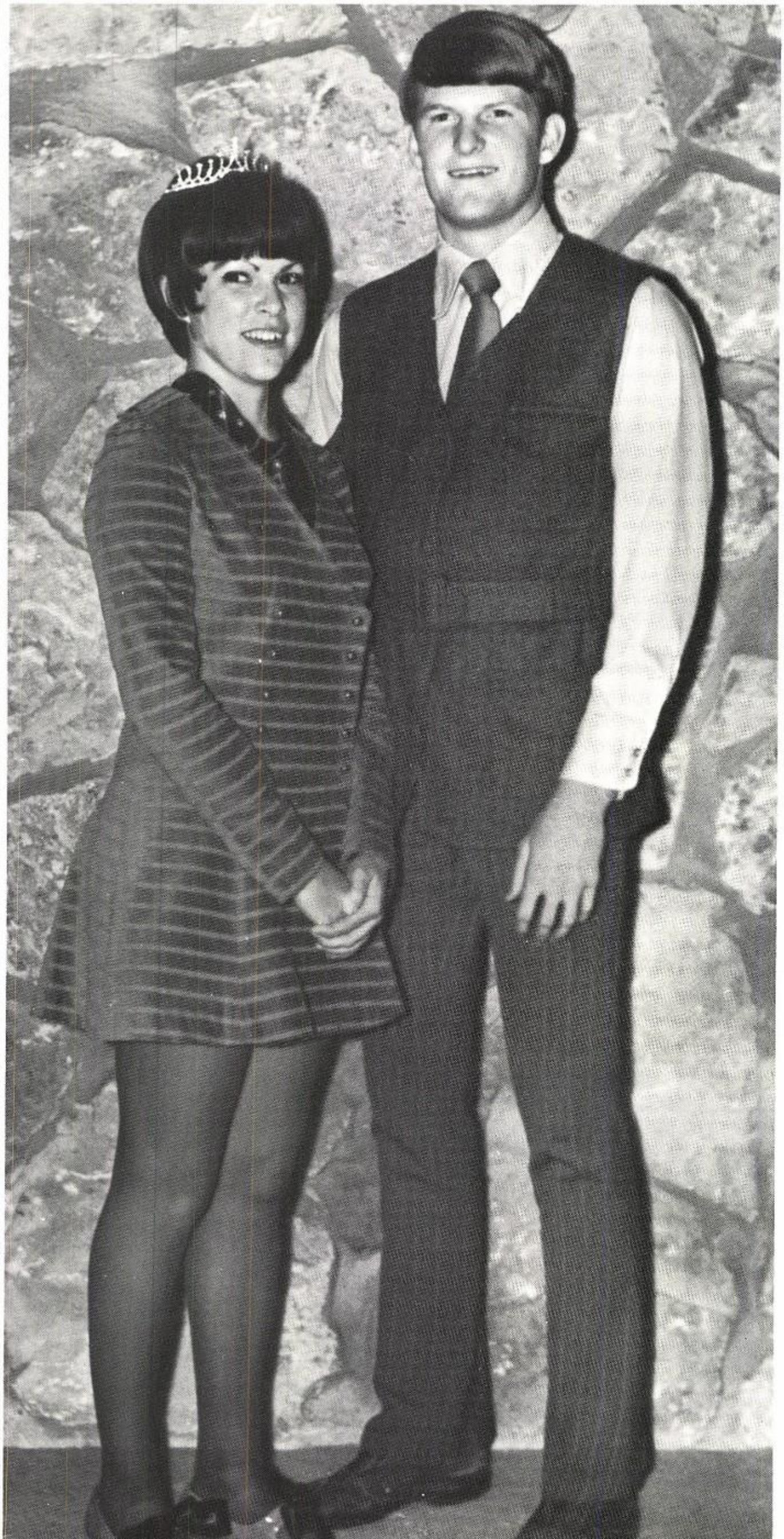
Senior prince and princess were Greg Bogue and Kim Cooper. Their attendants were Eric Larsen and Marty Willis. Cindy Rickert, crowned queen during the November 5 game, crowned King Mike Foster for the climax of the dance.

Lead guitarist of the "Majestic Mood" performs a rock number, attempting to arouse a reaction from the crowd.



Escorted by Stan Diskin, Richard Klingman, and Curt Stanford, candidates nervously await the announcement of the queen and her attendants.

After receiving the gifts and crown, King Mike presents Queen Cindy with a football autographed by the 1970 varsity football squad.



QUEEN

Cindy Rickert

KING

Mike Foster

SENIOR PRINCESS

Kim Cooper

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Greg Bogue

SOPHOMORE PRINCESS

Corby Withrow

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Marc Diskin

JUNIOR PRINCESS

Sandy Goseland

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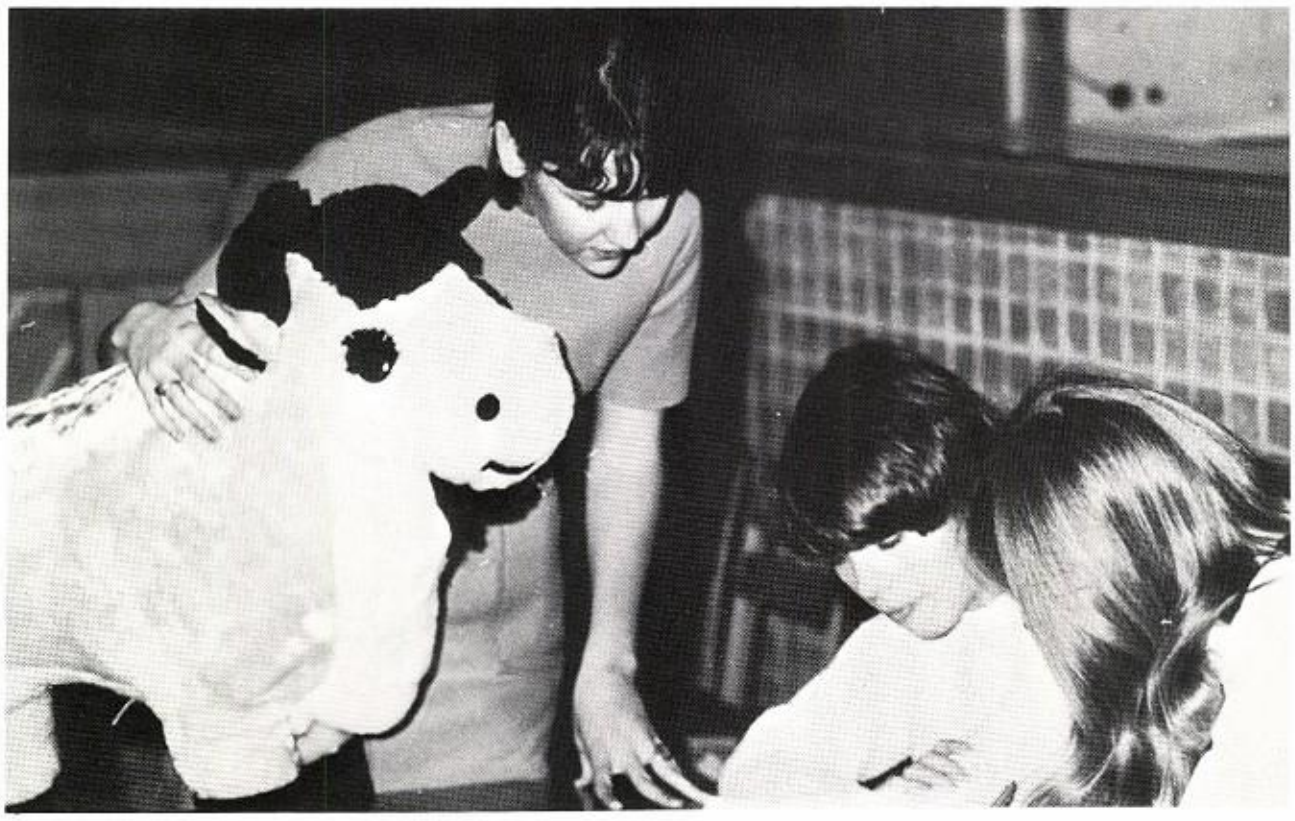
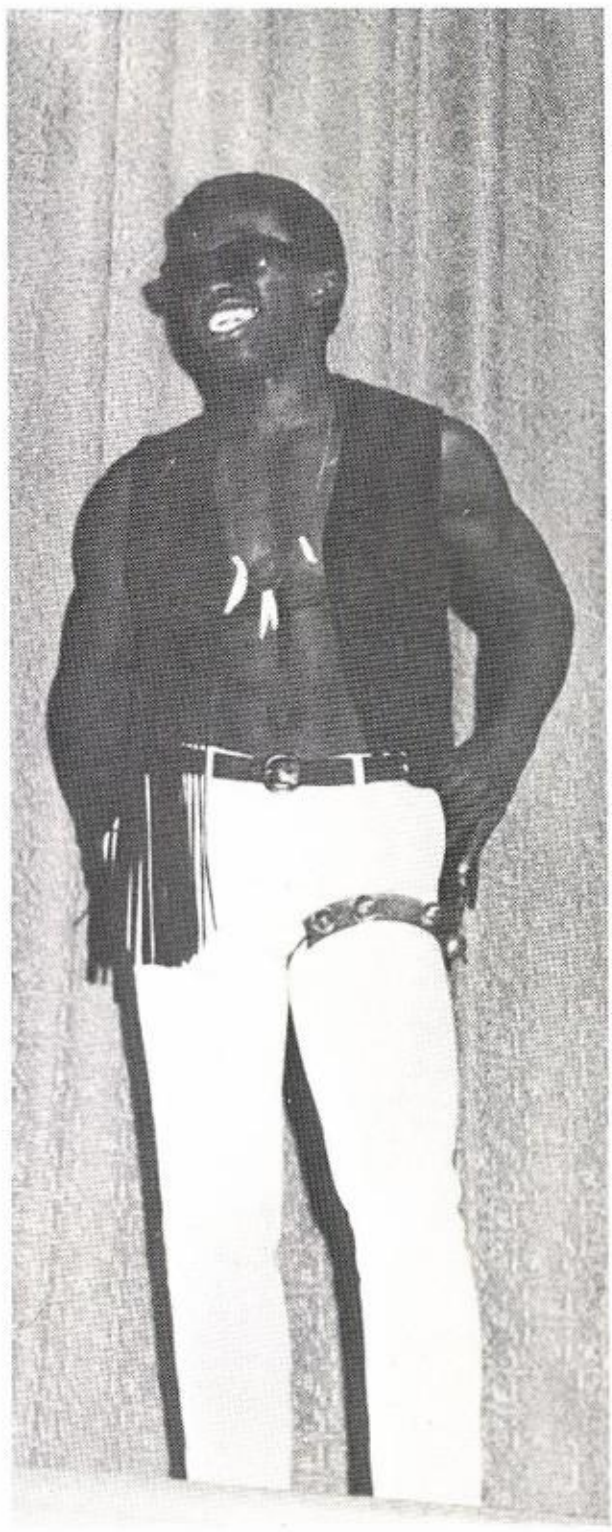


A toys for tots bidder, Teresa Hatch, checks in her points for the stuffed animal that she won to Kelsey Long and Debbie Haynes.

The cast of "The Wizard of Oz" returns to the stage for a triumphant final bow.



Narrator of the satirical play, Soul brother Mike Chapman, tells it like it isn't.

Debbie Haynes, Kelsey Long, Julie Watson, and Brent Deland deck the Christmas tree with colored lights.

Projects

Outside activities help other people

Not all the extra time West High students spent was purely for self-enjoyment. Several organizations rallied together during the year to promote charitable causes.

Each year the Student Council raised money along with all the other schools for the United Fund. This year West contributed $706.37. Inter class competition motivated the students to donate money through their classes. The seniors collected the most money and were awarded a United Fund Oscar. The junior and senior football players performed a comical play, "The Wizard of Oz," for the student body. The script was personalized especially for them by Kelsey Long.

Christmas Decorations were put up two days before the Christmas Holidays. Press Club, the Senior Class, and the Junior Class adorned D corridor, while French Club and a group of German students did the cafeteria. Student Council decorated the Christmas tree in the foyer. The administration declared that this would be the last year for Christmas decorations if they were torn down, as in past years; but the entire student body showed maturity and, instead of vandalizing the trimmings, enjoyed them.

There were two flicker nights; the first, "Casino Royale," was held in the auditorium November 20. Student Council sponsored the movie to raise money for KPTS, Channel 8. Lettermen's Club sponsored the second Flicker Night, which was held December 18 in the Boys' Gym. Their flick was "The Silencers."

The Operation Holiday assembly took place December 8. Student Council was in charge of the project held to collect toys for needy children in and around the Wichita area for Christmas. Toys which were donated could only be new or reusable, to avoid time-consuming repairs.

French Club members Ruby Renz and Jeanette Roberts add the finishing touches to their Santa Claus. Here they proudly display their work of art, which was used as a portion of the club's Christmas decorations in the cafeteria.

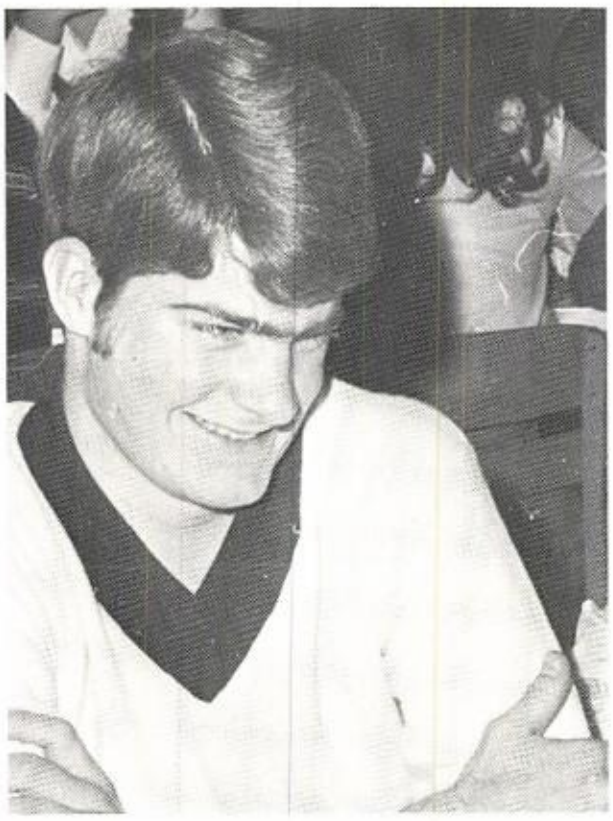
Students wait resignedly in line to buy their tickets for the flicker night "Casino Royale."

PIONEER MISS

Nancy Johnston

PIONEER GENT

Marty Abel



David Snodgrass listens to a corny joke with amusement.

Winter Dance

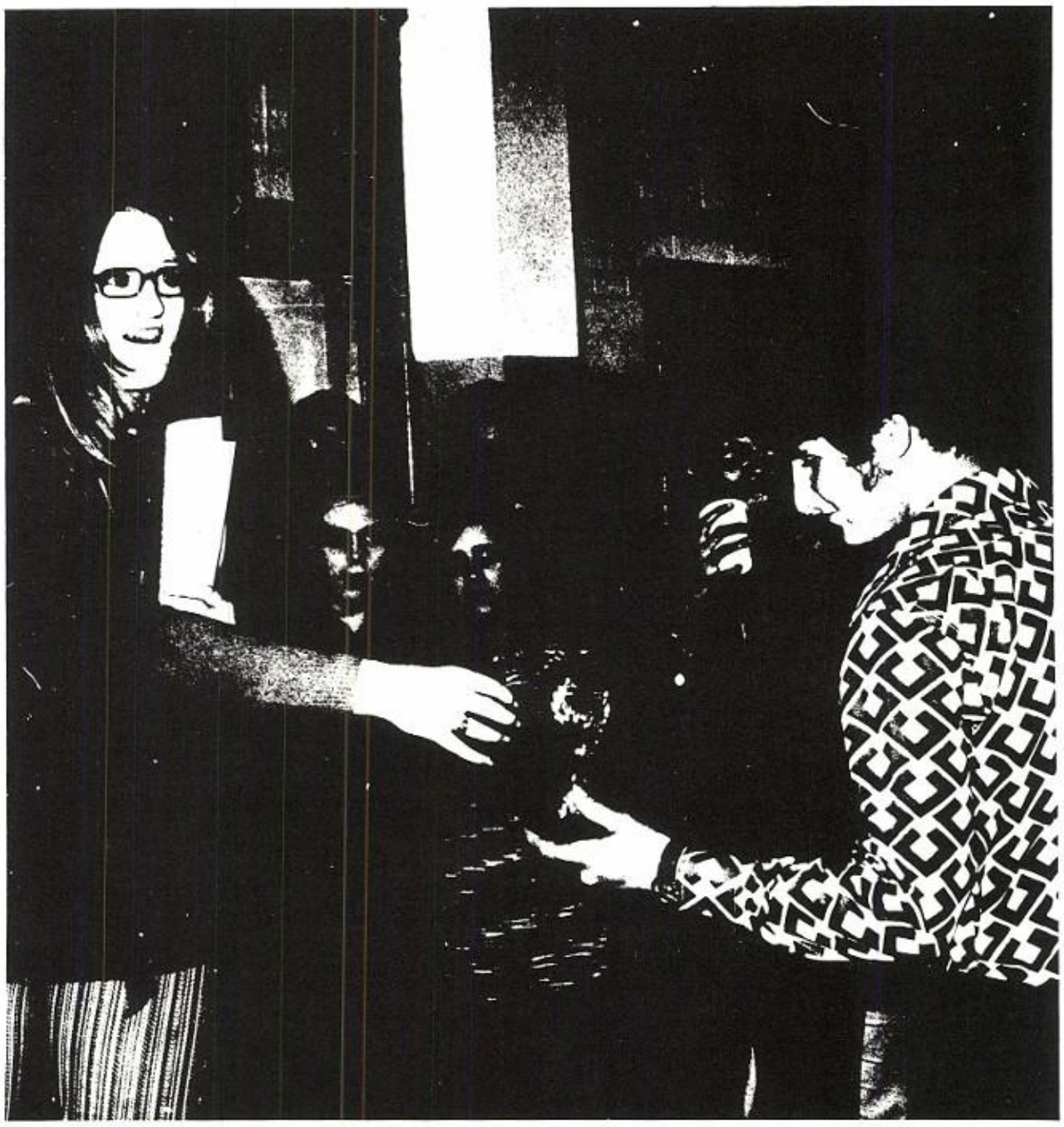
Casual atmosphere draws crowd

To add a bit of color to the monotonously gray school routine, West High students attended the 1971 Winter Dance. The dance was held in West High's cafeteria Saturday, January 17.

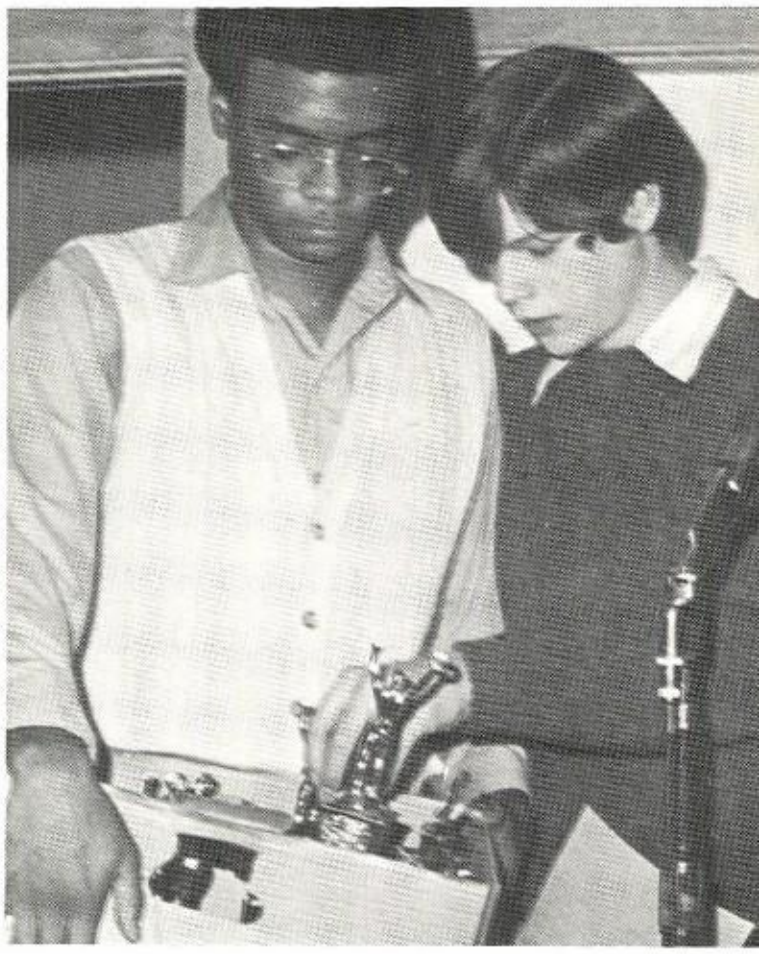
The entertainment started at eight o'clock with the music of "L. T. and the Dynamic Revue." Midway through the evening, Senior Personalities were announced and awarded their trophies. The second band, "Smerr," performed for the remainder of the dance.

Seniors nominated classmates for royalty and then the entire student body participated in the election. Press Club sponsored the dance, as in the two previous years. The one-hundred dollar profit was used for projects.

Since the dance was stag and dress informal, more people were encouraged to attend. Although ticket sales had a slow start, the original goal was eventually surpassed.



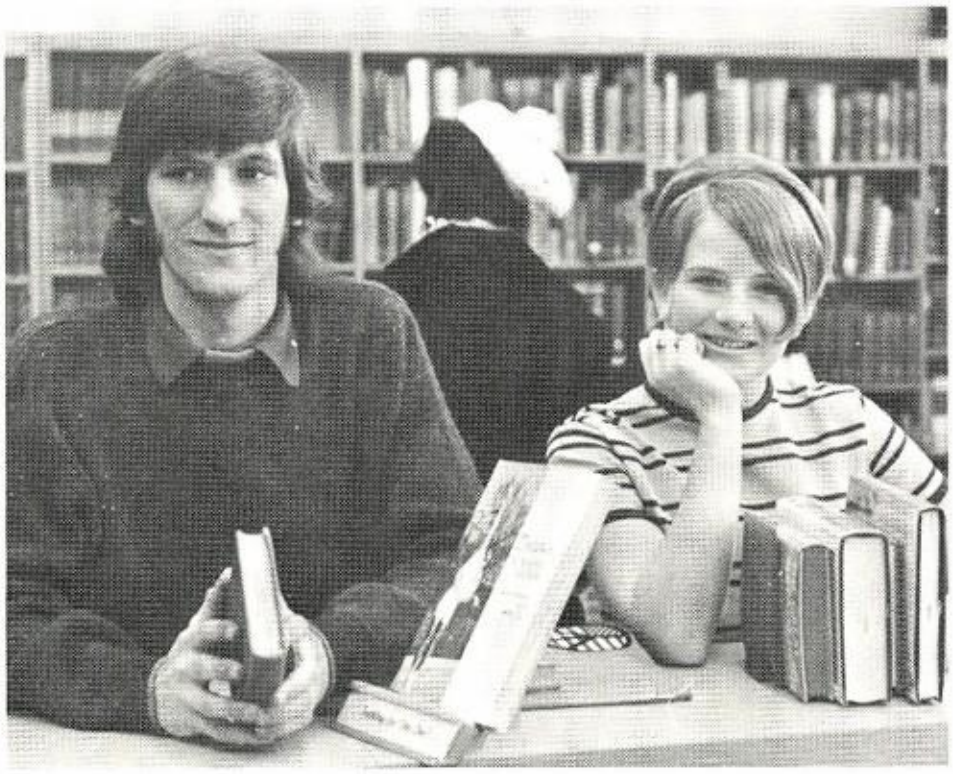
Press Club member and yearbook editor Judy Affholder presents the Best Dressed award to Rick Bartlett.

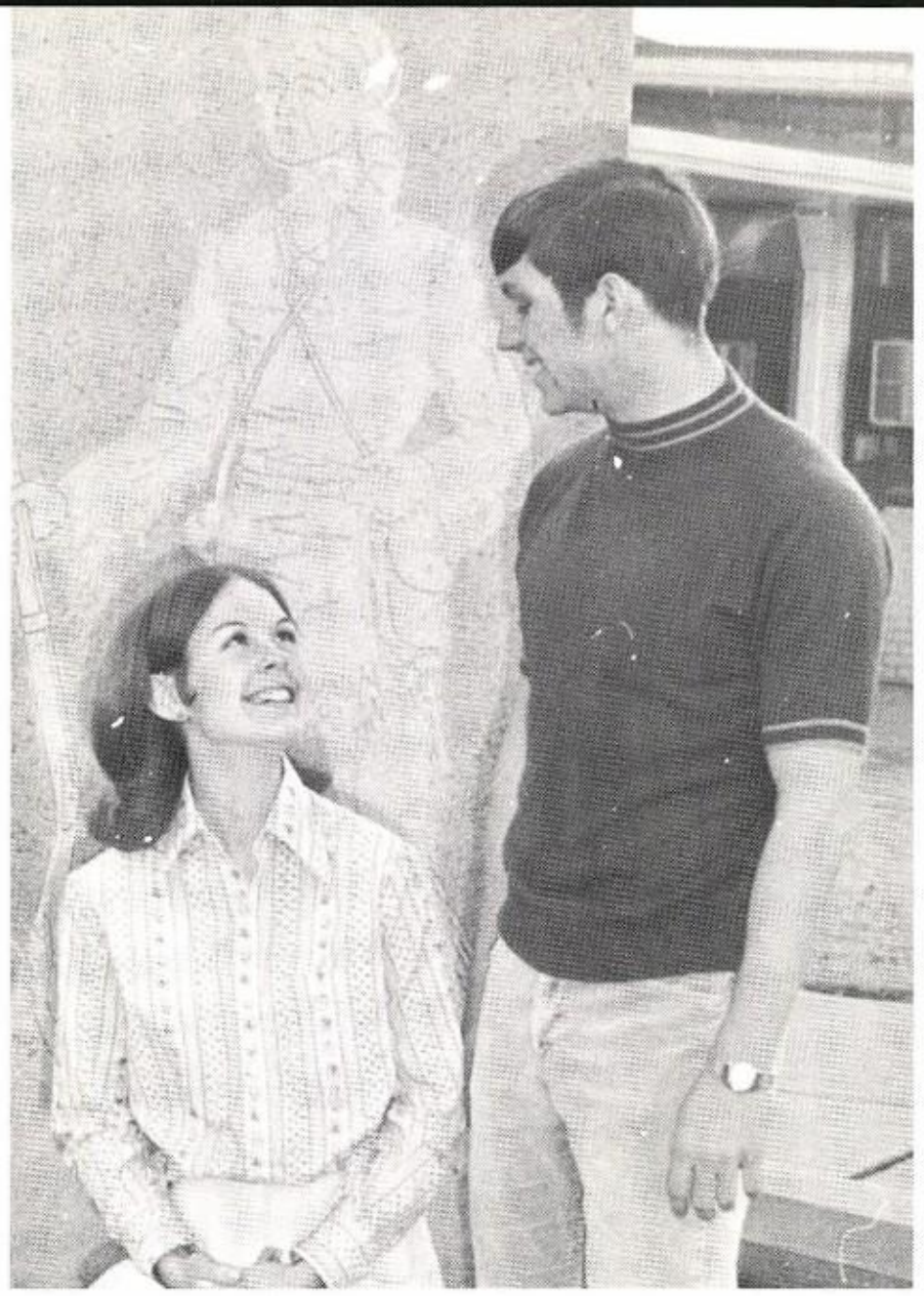


Don Burton and Doug Black sort the trophies which are to be presented to the Senior Personalities.

BEST ALL-AROUND

Kim Cooper
Greg Bogue



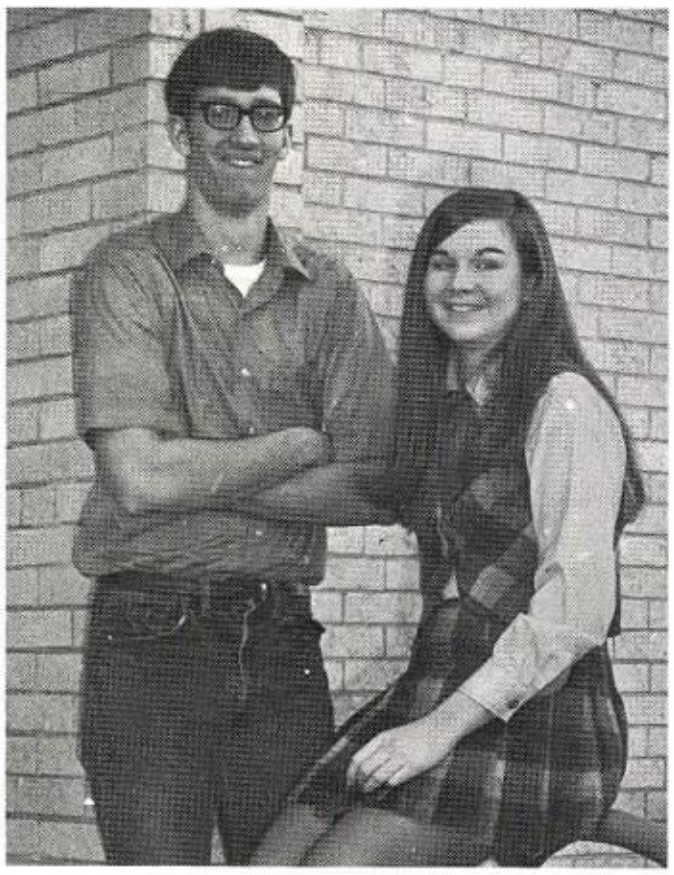


MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Roz Hammergren
John Wine

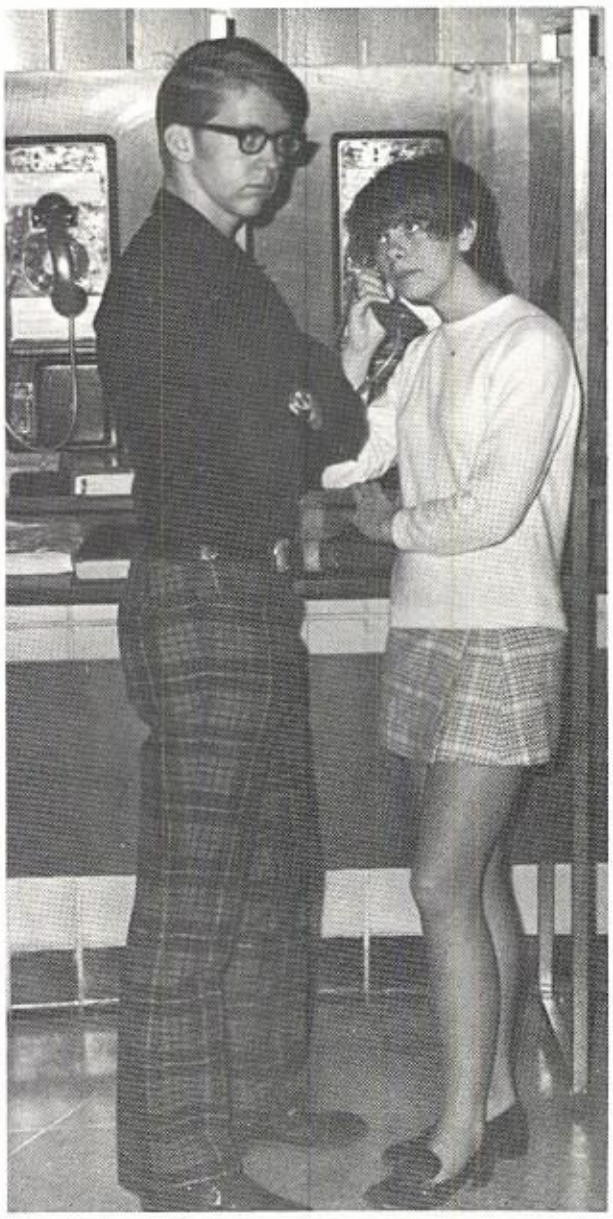
BEST PERSONALITY

Susan Wasser
Mike Callahan

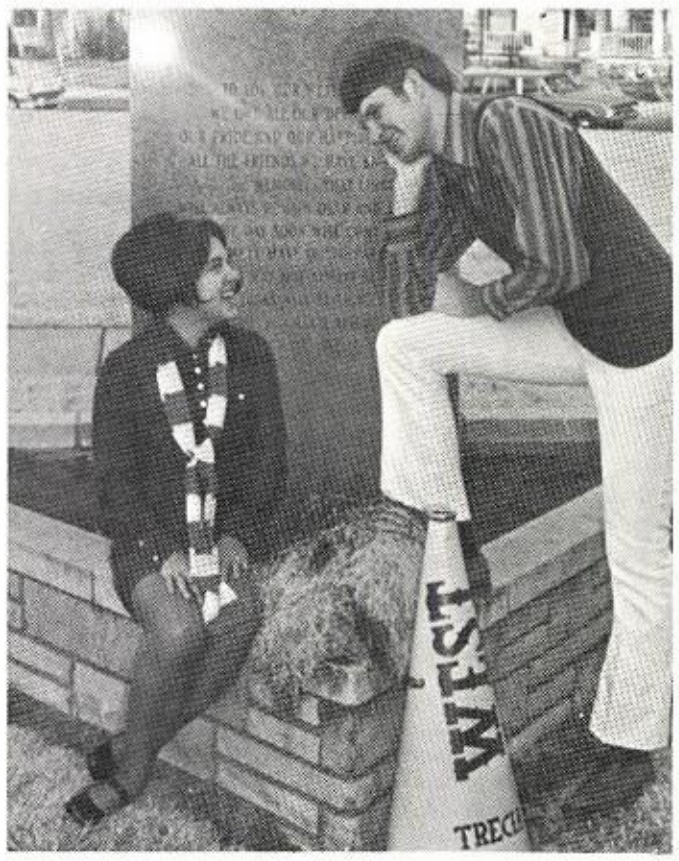


CLASS JESTER

Cathee Wright
Gary Shannon



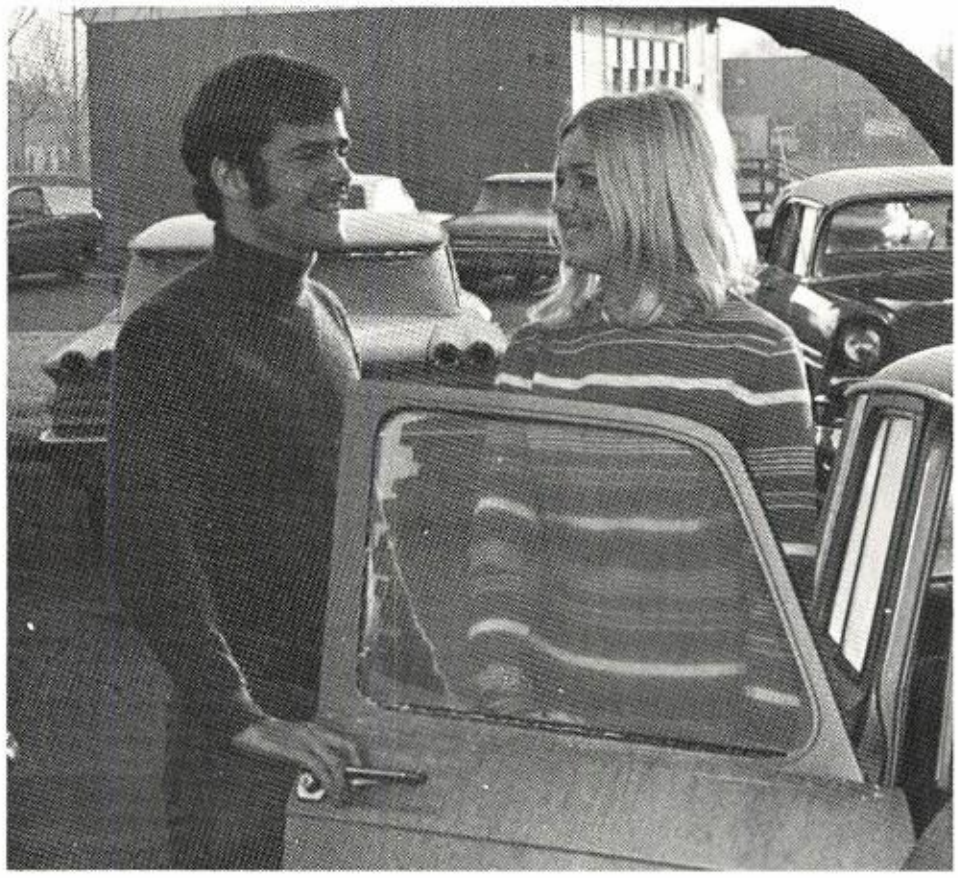
MOST RELIABLE
Kelsey Long
Eric Larsen



MOST ENTHUSIASTIC
Trecia Doshier
Mike Foster

MOST ATHLETIC
Mary Ann Compton

MOST TALENTED
Tom Ludwig



BEST DRESSED
Marty Willis
Rick Bartlett

Welcome to Wichita, population 280,000. Prepared for the future, Wichita's city council looks ahead.

"When our time comes, we know not" — a helmet and cleats of a WSU football player were found in the plane wreckage.

Strength and solitude were sought by many at the WSU Football Memorial services, exemplified by the lone bouquet.

The climax of Wichita's centennial year was the dedication of the statue, Joan of Arc, a gift from Wichita's sister city, Orleans, France.

Reflections

Local disasters mark second century

When the glass world we live in is shattered, a new world is born. This world introduced new ideas, interests, and experiences. From these things we became informed students at West High.

Pride and joy in our city, Wichita, was displayed during the Wichitennial Celebration. Our "sister" city Orleans, France, sent as a gift a replica of its famed Joan of Arc statue which was to be placed near the junction of the Big and Little Arkansas Rivers.

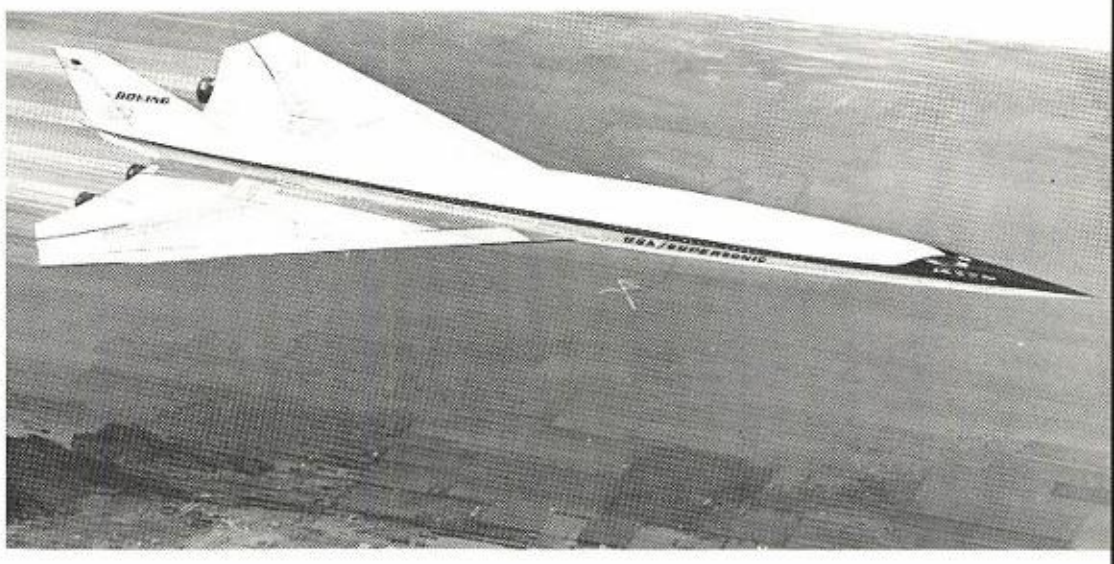
Student unrest was present in upper levels of education across the country. Racial difficulties were seen in several city schools as well as in state colleges and universities. Many schools had protest marches against the wars in Cambodia and Viet Nam.

In October a tragedy which brought sorrow and grief to all Wichitans occurred. A plane carrying members of the Wichita State University football squad, coaches, and fans crashed, taking the lives of many passengers. Money was raised for the Shocker '70 fund by organizations to defray expenses developed by the wreck. Later another plane crashed killing all passengers, members of the Marshall University football squad.

The Air Capital City watched the Congressional controversy over the Super-Sonic Transport with great eagerness hoping for relief of the unemployment situation, the worst in the nation. In the latest census Wichita gained 21,856 people which made the population 276,554.

This was the world made relevant to West High impressing the idea that some day every student will be a concerned citizen.

Students at a state university peacefully demonstrate against presidential policies in Cambodia.



Boeing's SuperSonic Transport design won in competition with Lockheed.

associates

Uniting as one, sharing goals, conforming to rules, and learning to understand one another is West High. In the office, the classroom, the halls, the boiler room, the parking lot, or the kitchen, each associate prepares for a new day focusing on the future, with each finding time for thought in the quest for knowledge.

Dr. Edwin Friesen
Principal

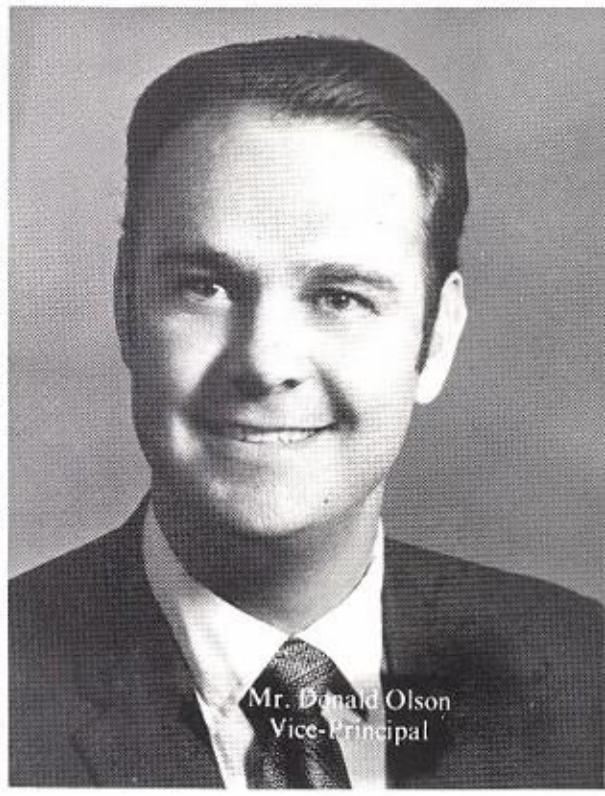
Administration

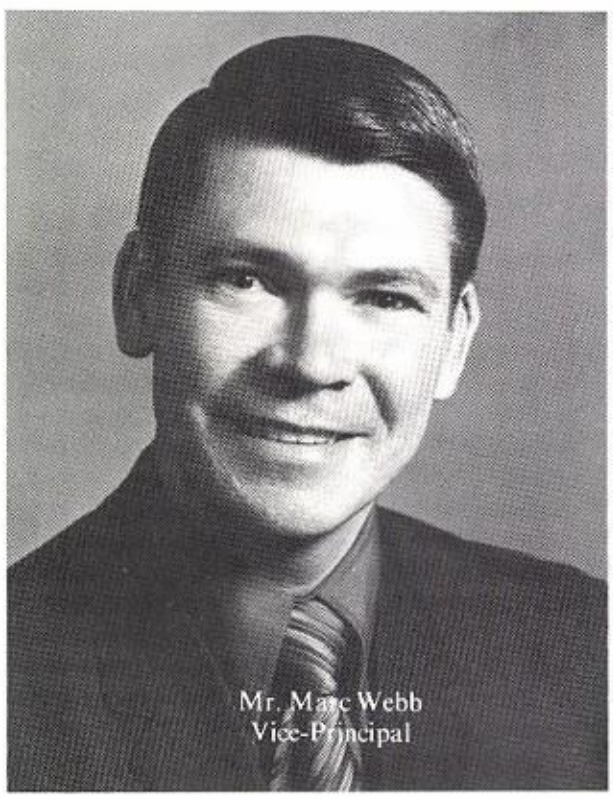
Athletic director becomes principal

Dr. Edwin Friesen controlled and supervised the total school program while retaining responsibility for the duties carried out by the vice-principals and heads of departments. In addition, Dr. Friesen served as the link between the Wichita Board of Education and the West High administrative staff, as well as participating in meetings of the Sounding Board, a group of representatives from each of the student body classes. His active role in community relations enabled Dr. Friesen to make acceptable and effective decisions.

The addition of Mr. Marc Webb to the administrative staff rearranged the duties of the vice-principals. Mr. Howard Roe had charge of scheduling classes and conducting 95 per cent of parent conferences. Mr. Don Olson handled student attendance and the office staff. Mr. Webb managed the social curriculum and athletic activities.

The entire administrative staff worked together to insure smooth operation of the school throughout the year.


Mr. Donald Olson
Vice-Principal


Mr. Marc Webb
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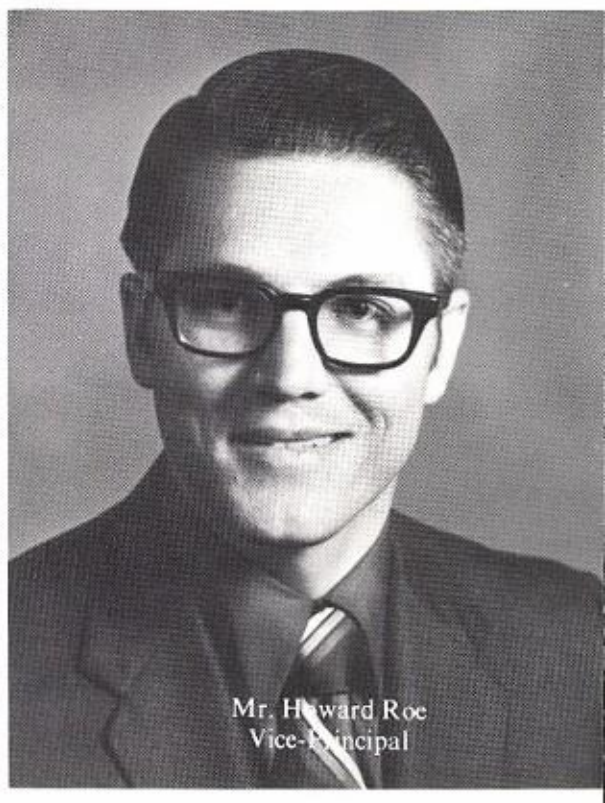

Mr. Howard Roe
Vice-Principal

Counselors

Guidance Center offers information

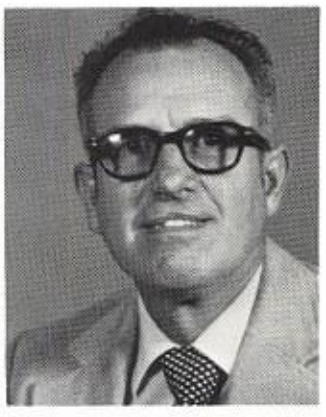
Under the coordination of Mr. Harold Froning, West's counselors acted as liaison between parents, teachers, and administration, gave aptitude tests, and advised students in personal and enrollment problems.

Sophomore counselors, Mr. Victor Wilmoth and Miss Wilma Lee, helped the new sophomores adjust to high school life.

Junior counselor, Mr. Larry Warren, assisted the junior class in planning the Junior-Senior Prom, and solved student enrollment problems for the oncoming senior year.

Senior counselor, Mr. Hoyt Sunderland gave ACT tests and dispensed college and vocational information.

As a result of the increased student population, personal counseling was of greater importance than ever before. A majority of the counselor's time was spent in this type of direct communication.



Mr. Harold Froning
Coordinator

Mr. Hoyt Sunderland
Senior Counselor

Mr. Larry Warren
Junior Counselor

Miss Wilma Lee
Sophomore Counselor

Mr. Victor Wilmoth
Sophomore Counselor

The counselors gather around Mr. Harold Froning's desk to discuss information concerning former West High students.

During Medical Careers Week, the counselors took time to chat with the visiting Physical Therapist, Mrs. Maureen Gribben.

Outside interests bring own rewards

An increase of 123 students catapulted the student population of West High to a total of 2,580, making it the largest Wichita high school.

To handle expansion, West acquired five new faculty members. There were also thirteen new teachers replacing former faculty members who left for other positions.

The departments aided by the staff enlargements included the Social Studies Department which added two instructors, one part-time, one full-time.

In the Boys Physical Education Department, there were two additional teachers. The study halls except one fourth hour, were resituated in the cafeteria, and placed under the supervision of two coaches.

Two teachers joined the staff of the Language Arts Department.

Another result of this expansion was the addition of seven portables, bringing the total number up to 18.

More students in the school caused crowded halls, forcing a longer passing period to be placed in effect.

The two librarians attempted to cope with the expansion by enforcing a new rule. Students were not allowed in the library during fourth hour without passes.

With the advent of more students, teachers found themselves facing larger classes, and had little time for relaxation. Many sponsored school clubs and activities, and a majority also had families to keep their spare time occupied.

Mr. Dennie Bretz stops to talk with Mr. Larry Warren before going out to enjoy his hobby, playing tennis.

Mr. Charles Alderson
Head, Boys Physical Education
Mrs. Erica Barron
Foreign Language
Mrs. Jean Bierig
Girls Physical Education
Mr. Glenn Blakemore
Language Arts
Mrs. Frances Boyers
Language Arts
Mrs. Helen Boys
Librarian
Mr. Dennie Bretz
Mathematics
Mr. Bert Broddle
Language Arts
Mrs. Mary Brown
Language Arts
Mrs. Minnie Brown
Girls Physical Education
Mrs. Margaret Bumpas
Homemaking
Mrs. Marjorie Capps
Language Arts
Mrs. Karen Carver
Science
Mrs. Julia Christenson
Language Arts
Mrs. Gwen Condit
Girls Physical Education
Mr. Jim Connett
Social Studies
Miss Norma Couchman
Social Studies
Mr. Jim Curry
Business
Mr. Roger Dale
Art
Mr. Ken Diskin
Boys Physical Education
Mr. Guy Elsten
Industrial Arts
Mrs. Carol Emmons
Business
Mr. Charles Emmons
Head, Instrumental Music
Miss Karen Engbrecht
Business
Mrs. Ruth Eskew
Language Arts
Mr. Robert Estill
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Mr. Marion Faires
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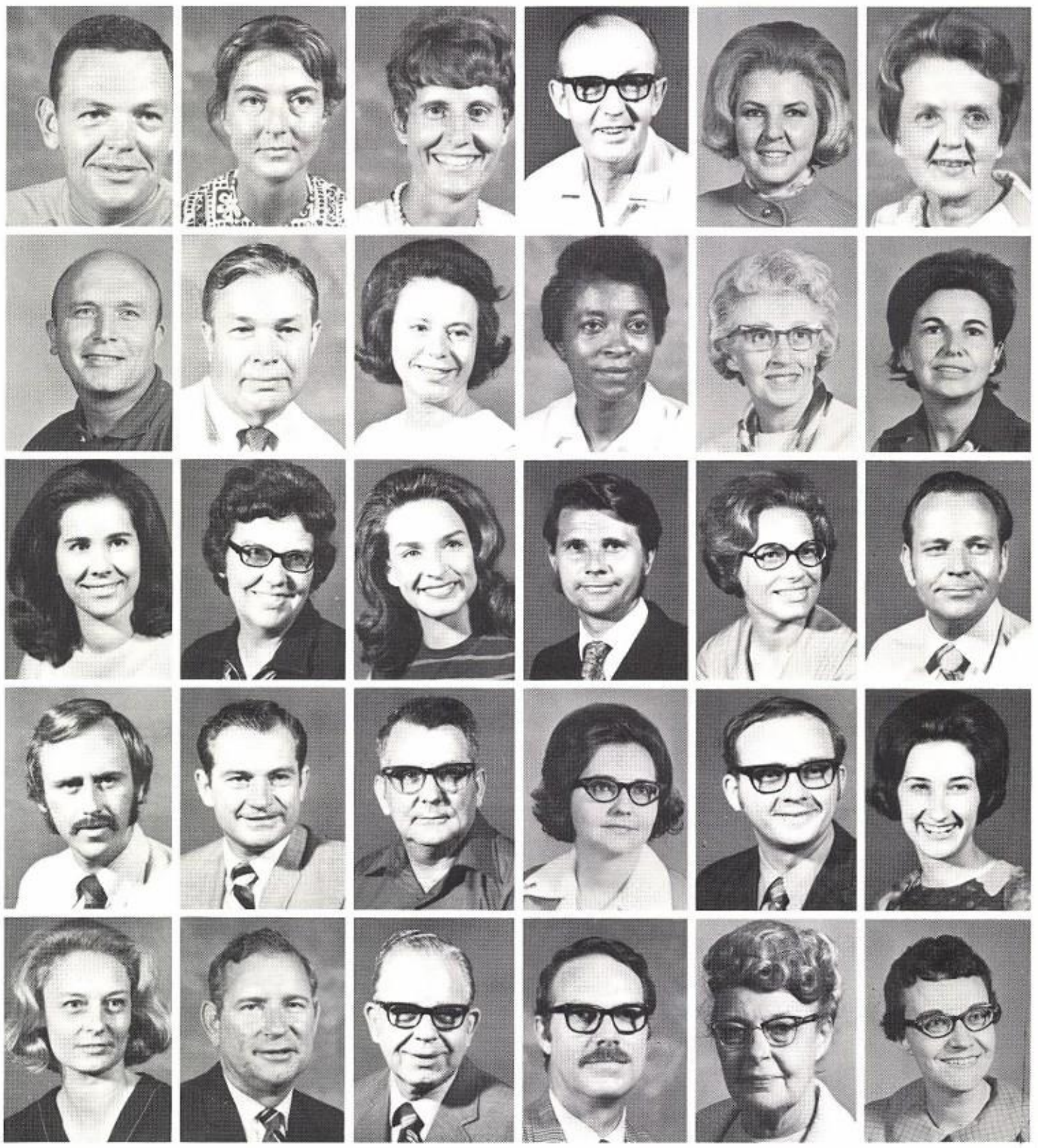
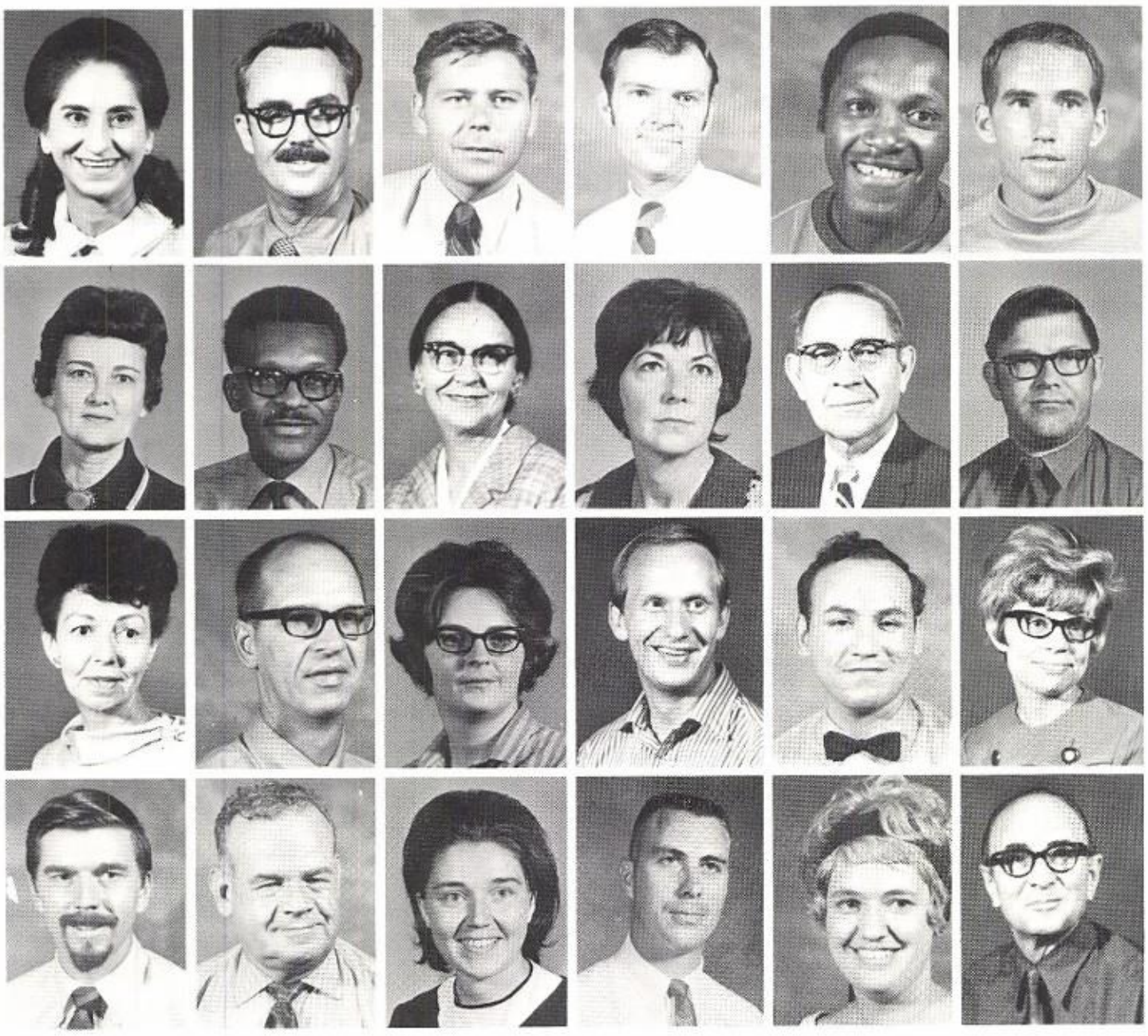
Head, Art
Miss Ruth Frey
Head, Girls Physical Education
Mrs. Shirley Gabrielson
Journalism





Miss Panfila Galvan
Head, Foreign Language
Mr. Merle Gates
Head, Science
Mr. Donald Gempler
Industrial Arts
Mr. Bobby Gilpin
Science
Mr. Jerry Goodmon
Boys Physical Education
Mr. Ray Graham
Boys Physical Education
Mrs. Verla Griffiths
Language Arts
Mr. Taylor Gurley
Social Studies
Mrs. Stella Hamilton
Mathematics
Mrs. Billie Holley
Art
Mr. D. J. Housholder
Science
Mr. George Hudson
Head, Industrial Arts
Mrs. Margaret Hunnicutt
Language Arts
Mr. Charles Hunsinger
Business
Mrs. Marilyn Huss
Language Arts
Mr. Ray Huss
Language Arts
Mr. Ralph Jimenez
Social Studies
Mrs. Ann Kallenbach
Foreign Language
Mr. Michael Kelting
Social Studies
Mr. Tom Kemp
Social Studies
Mrs. Gail King
Social Studies
Mr. Eugene Kissman
Boys Physical Education
Miss Barbara Klingman
Homemaking
Mr. Harvey Kopper
Science

In her spare moments, Mathematics teacher Mrs. Stella Hamilton displays her award-winning horse.

Mrs. Nancy Lackey
Dramatics
Miss Marva Lange
Language Arts
Mrs. Patricia Lauen
Language Arts
Miss Esther Lewis
Social Studies
Mrs. Janice Lichti
Homemaking
Mr. James Linsner
Mathematics
Mr. John McEachern
Industrial Arts
Mr. Julian McEwen
Industrial Arts
Mr. Jim McQueen
Head, Mathematics
Mr. Buddy Miller
Mathematics
Mr. William Mitchell
Social Studies
Mr. Howard Moore
Industrial Arts
Miss Lynette Morey
Foreign Language
Mrs. Agnes Newbrey
Language Arts
Mrs. Majel Nighswonger
Head, Homemaking
Mr. Joe Nixon
Language Arts
Mr. Ralph Parish
Social Studies
Mrs. Marjorie Patrick
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Mr. Noel Patten
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Miss Sue Sanner
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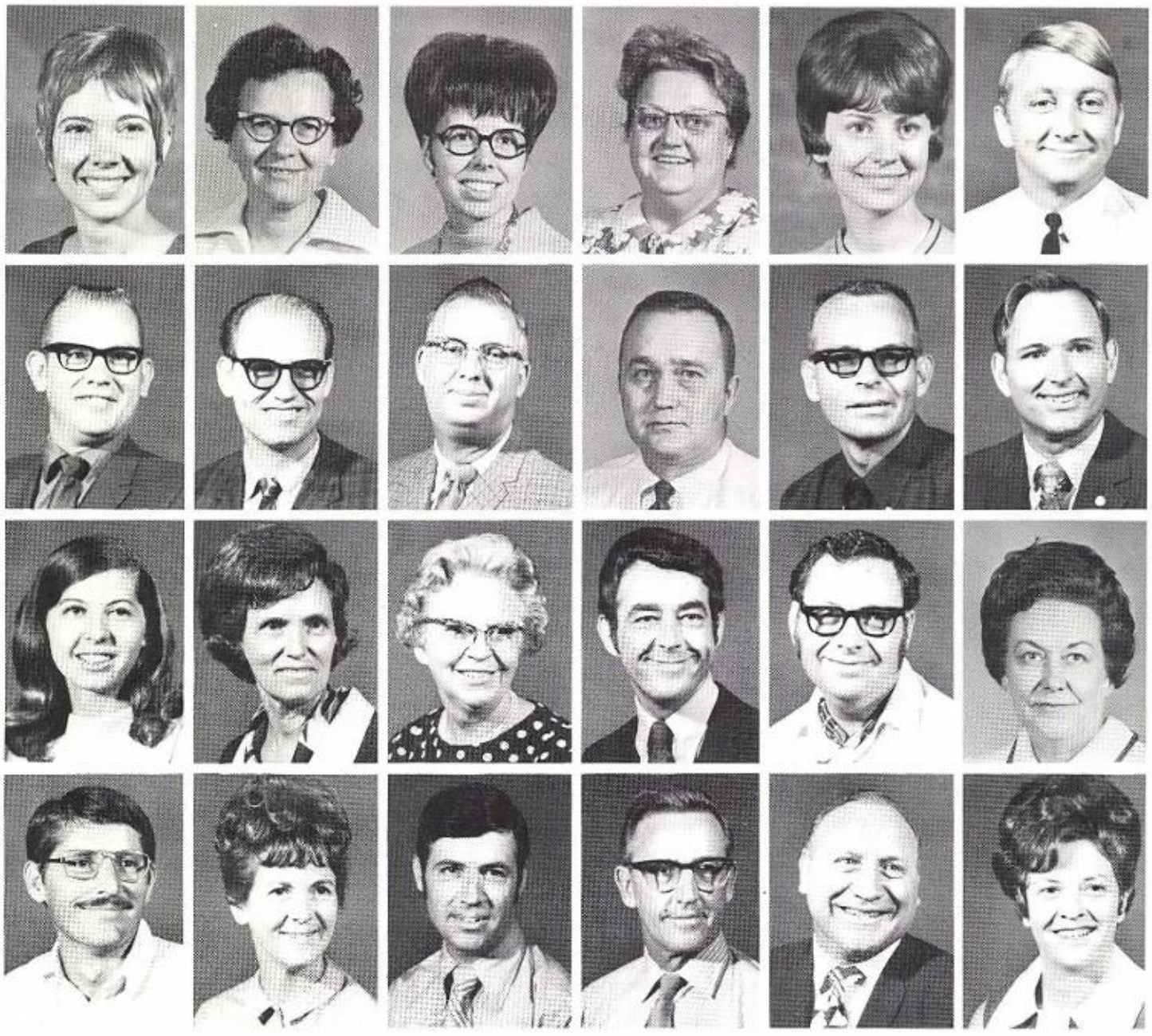
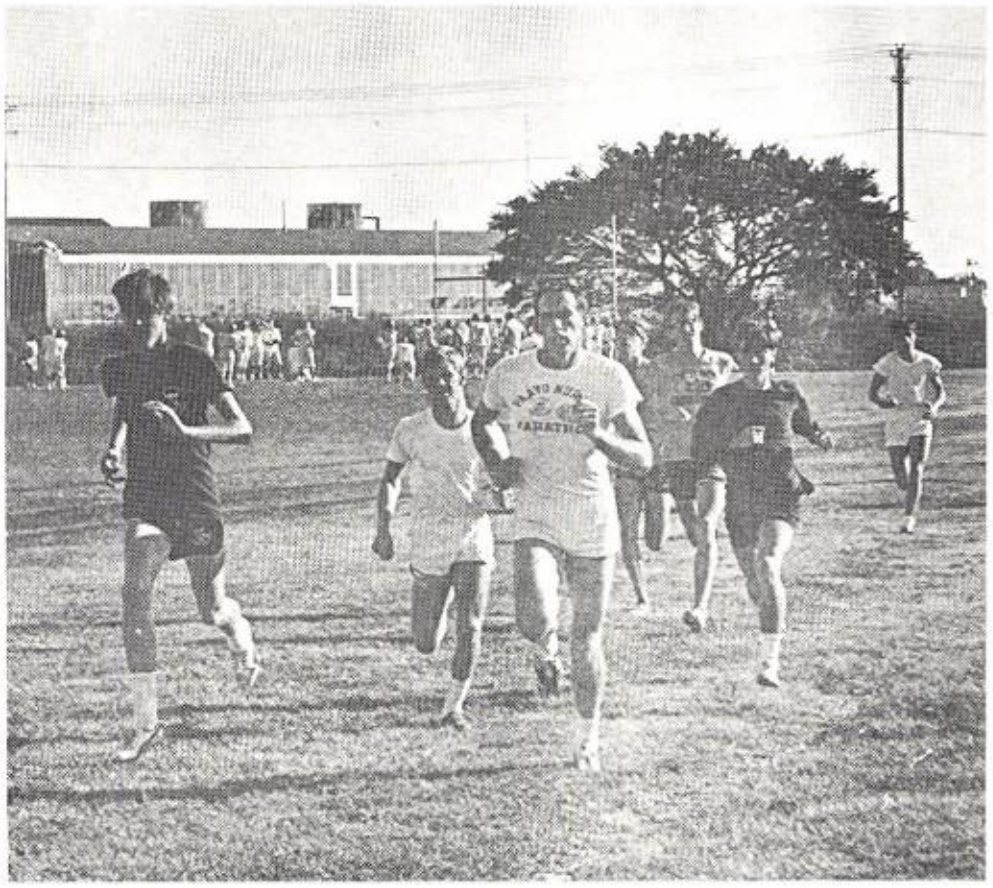


Early moves in a chess game are often the most important, so Mr. Ralph Parish contemplates his in order to gain the most advantage over an opponent.

Mr. K. W. Hunter, of the Industrial Arts Department, enjoys pitching horseshoes. He holds the office of Secretary in the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association.

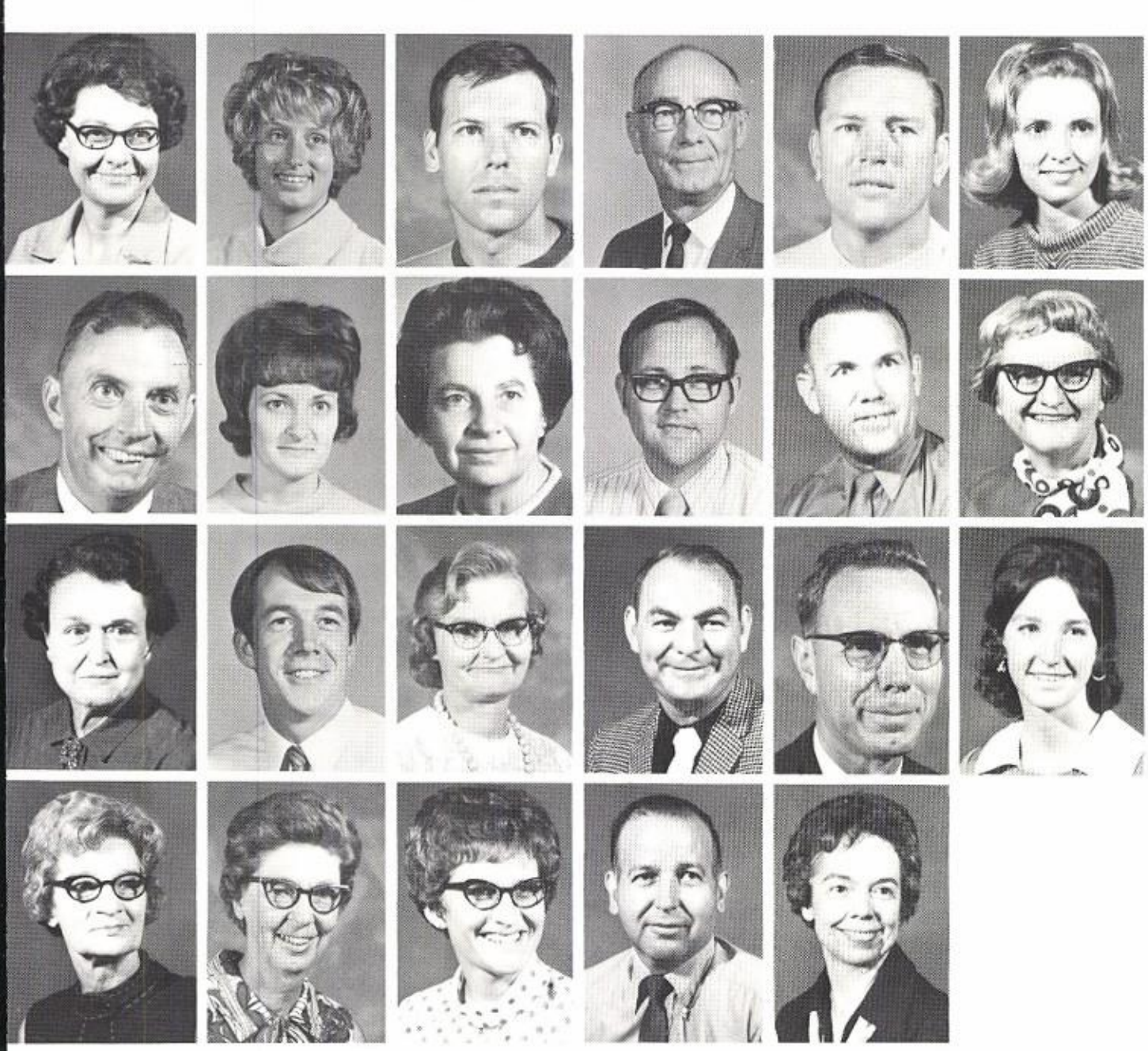
Care and maintenance of a large outdoor area keep Dr. Edwin Friesen busy after school and on weekends.



During after-school hours, and the summer months, Mr. Ray Graham improves his ability as cross country coach and runs with his squad.

Faculty

Weekend hobbyists take pride in awards, achievements



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Mr. Ron Simmons
Boys Physical Education
Mr. Don Small
Language Arts
Mr. John Smith
Boys Physical Education
Mrs. Ramona Smith
Business
Mr. J. M. Sooter
Industrial Arts
Mrs. Judith Stark
Special Education
Mrs. Maxine Stelovich
Homemaking
Mr. Monty Swanson
Social Studies
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Miss Evelyn Thompson
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Miss Helen Throckmorton
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Miss Alice Turley
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Industrial Arts
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Mrs. Marilyn Wenzel
Language Arts
Mrs. Gladys Willis
Homemaking
Miss Lois Wisler
Girls Physical Education
Mrs. Lela Woodward
Business
Mr. Jack Wooten
Science
Mrs. Fonda Wren
Homemaking

Mrs. Rosalie Burlison,
Cafeteria Manager
Mrs. Myrtle Cox, Cafeteria
Mrs. Amanda Dirks, Cafeteria
Mrs. Lorena Franks, Cafeteria
Mrs. Dorothy Heimerman, Cafeteria
Mrs. Bernice Jackson, Cafeteria
Mrs. Mildred Margrave, Cafeteria

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Cafeteria
Mrs. Gwen Palmer, Cafeteria
Mrs. Opal Pinkstaff, Cafeteria
Mrs. Evelyn Ross, Cafeteria
Mrs. Catherine Seburn, Cafeteria
Mrs. Opal Simmons, Cafeteria
Mrs. Bea Sloan, Cafeteria

Mrs. Nellie Snethen, Cafeteria
Mrs. Louise Thomas, Cafeteria
Mrs. Barbara Wilcoxson, Cafeteria
Mr. Zera Witherspoon, Cafeteria
Mr. Ralph McCune, Head Custodian
Mr. J. W. McCallister, Engineer
Mr. C. A. Tucker, Engineer

Mr. Bill Chancelor, Custodian
Mr. Gus Giese, Custodian
Mr. Charles Haskett, Custodian
Mr. Earl Jenkins, Custodian
Mrs. Oleta Loudermilk, Matron
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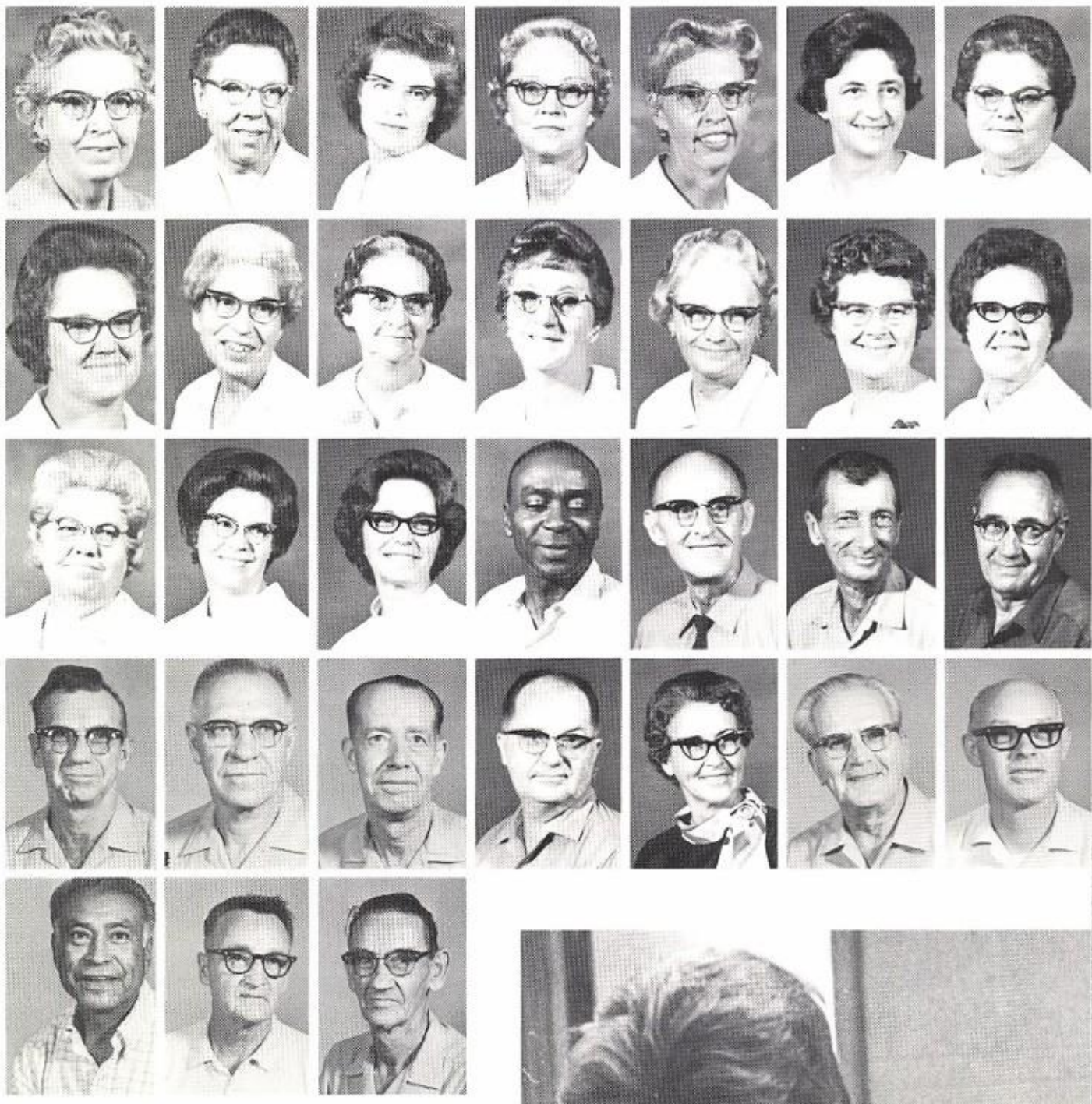


Mrs. Lola Stiles checks the results of an article being made on the library's copy machine.

Necessary information is sought out by Mrs. Lefa Pendleton in the office card file.

Mrs. Darlene Anderson, the school nurse, records the results of the hearing tests on her clipboard.

Staff

Personnel handle vital daily tasks

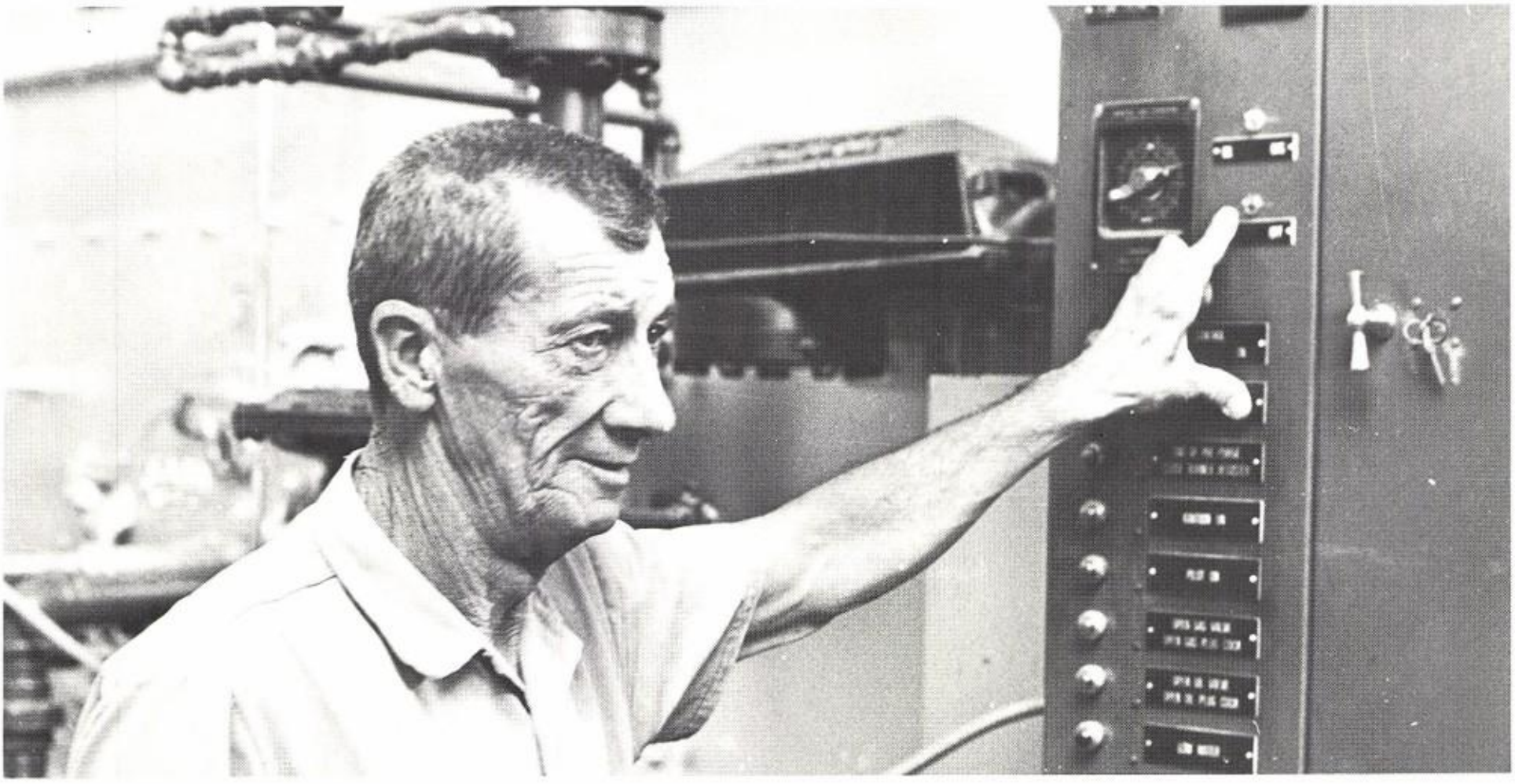
Some of the most important functions of West High School were carried out by the cafeteria, custodial, and office staffs. Despite the increased enrollment, the individual staffs performed their specific duties as required.

The eight-member office staff kept records of student absences and tardies besides coordinating school activities and fund-raising projects.

Classrooms were kept neat and clean by the custodial staff, while comfortable temperatures were maintained throughout the school in all weather by the engineers.

Nutritional meals were the aim of the cafeteria staff. To fulfill this aim, every cafeteria worker had a particular job to perform as the staff prepared meals for over two thousand students each day. The students were offered a choice of either the regular a la carte menu, or the newly established type-A plate lunch which sold for fifty-five cents.

Racial tension caused disturbances in most of the Wichita high schools at the beginning of the school year. Extra security was provided during this period. Both police and parents aided the regular security guards in their job of assuring the students' safety.



The purpose of the automatic control box, which controls the boiler systems, is explained by Mr. J. W. McCallister.

Mrs. Darlene Anderson, Nurse
Mrs. Connie Bell, Guidance Center Secretary
Mrs. Dee Cheatham, Switchboard Operator
Mr. Marvin Cross, Security Guard
Mrs. Joy Duvall, Registrar

Mrs. Maxine Foster, Attendance Clerk
Mrs. Gertha Hicks, Security Matron
Mrs. Virginia Malia, Bookkeeper
Mrs. Theda Smethers, Principal's Secretary

Sophomores

Assemblies, projects part of plans

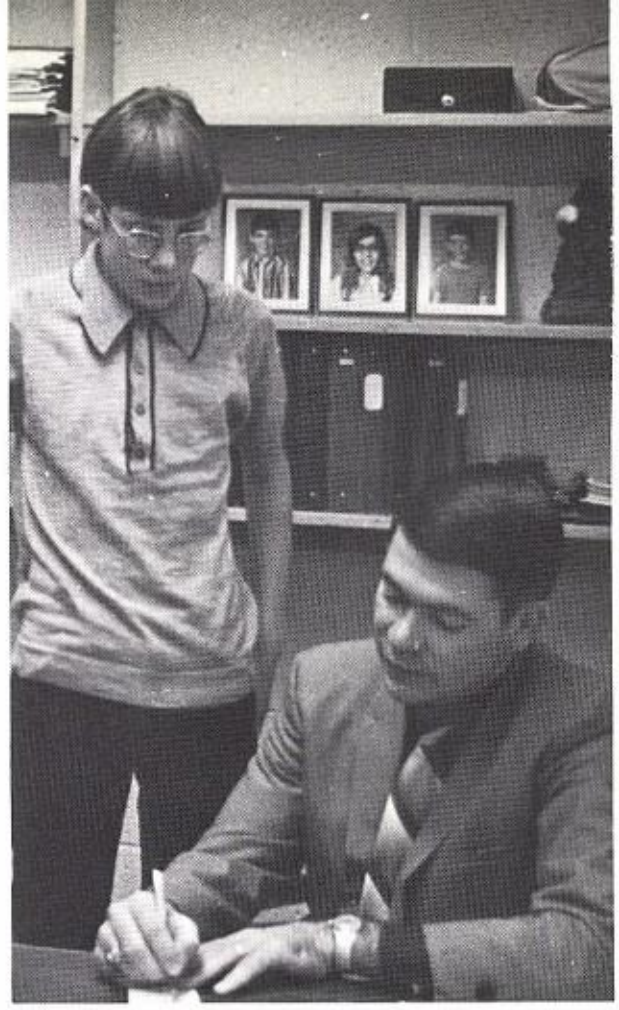
The class of 1973 had the largest number of students ever to enter West High. There were 962 sophomores enrolled at the beginning of the year. These students came from a wide variety of schools, and some were bused from their regular school districts.

By their coming to a larger school, meeting new friends, and striving to keep their grades up, class projects were somewhat neglected and slow in getting started.

In the area of dramatics, a few participated and tried out for the plays. They fielded their own athletic teams and had the largest membership in Pep Club. Some participated in debate, yearbook production, and music, as well as classes.

The class contributed a gift certificate to the Toys for Tots assembly. A few members met after school and made a creative Homecoming float. The entire class helped choose royalty and officers. Attendance at the games and other activities at the school showed that the sophomores' school spirit was not hampered by the upper classes.

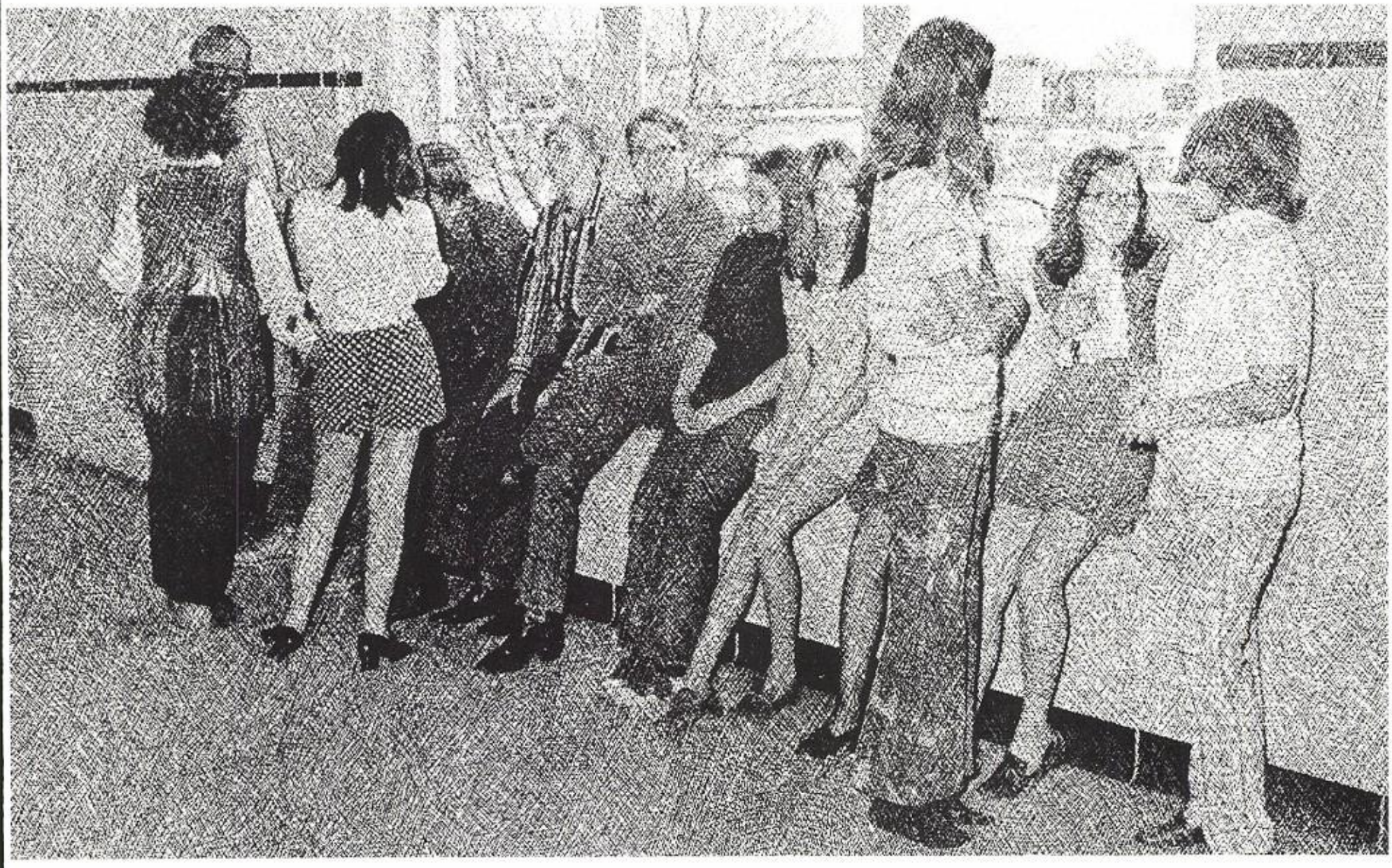
Plans for raising money for the class projects included the selling of candy and doughnuts. The two men who sponsored the sophomores were Mr. Mark Webb and Mr. Victor Wilmoth. They met with the class officers and representatives and offered ideas for school and class projects.



Sophomore president Tom Scott exchanges ideas for a class project with sponsor, Mr. Mark Webb.

SOPHOMORE CLASS (Front Row) Representatives are Mark Shriner, Nancy McConnell, Brad Cooper, Michelle Rapp, Steve Calhoun. (Second Row) Jeanette Holden, Corby Withrow, Kim Bradley, Kim Guice, Debra McCullough, Lanita Johnson. (Third Row) Cindy Fairman, Cindy Thomas, Bruce Berry, Ray Hammergren. (Back Row) Devon Holden, Cindy Snow, Dan Cribbs.

Janet Stelovich, Vice-President, and Julie Gass, Secretary-Treasurer, spend the last few minutes before class discussing the gift to be chosen for the Toys for Tots assembly.



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Sherie Alden
Rita Allen

Stanley Allen
Steve Allison
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Bruce Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Robin Anderson
Susan Anderson
Michelle Andrews

Kathy Armstrong
Debbie Ashworth
Larry Atkins
Linda Atkins
Jeronimo Aucar
Robert Avila
Richard Ayalla
Debi Baker

Eddie Ballard
Mark Ballinger
Roscoe Ballinger
Susan Banther
Sharon Barker
Mike Barnes
Vickie Barnes
Ronnie Barnhart

Andy Barr
Debby Barr
Richard Basto
Roger Batemon
Barbara Bates
Rick Baugh
Jerry Beasley
Susan Beason

John Beatty
Debra Becker
Perry Bedient
Jim Beebe
Richard Belcher
Ricky Beltz
Scott Bendixen
Lois Benefiel

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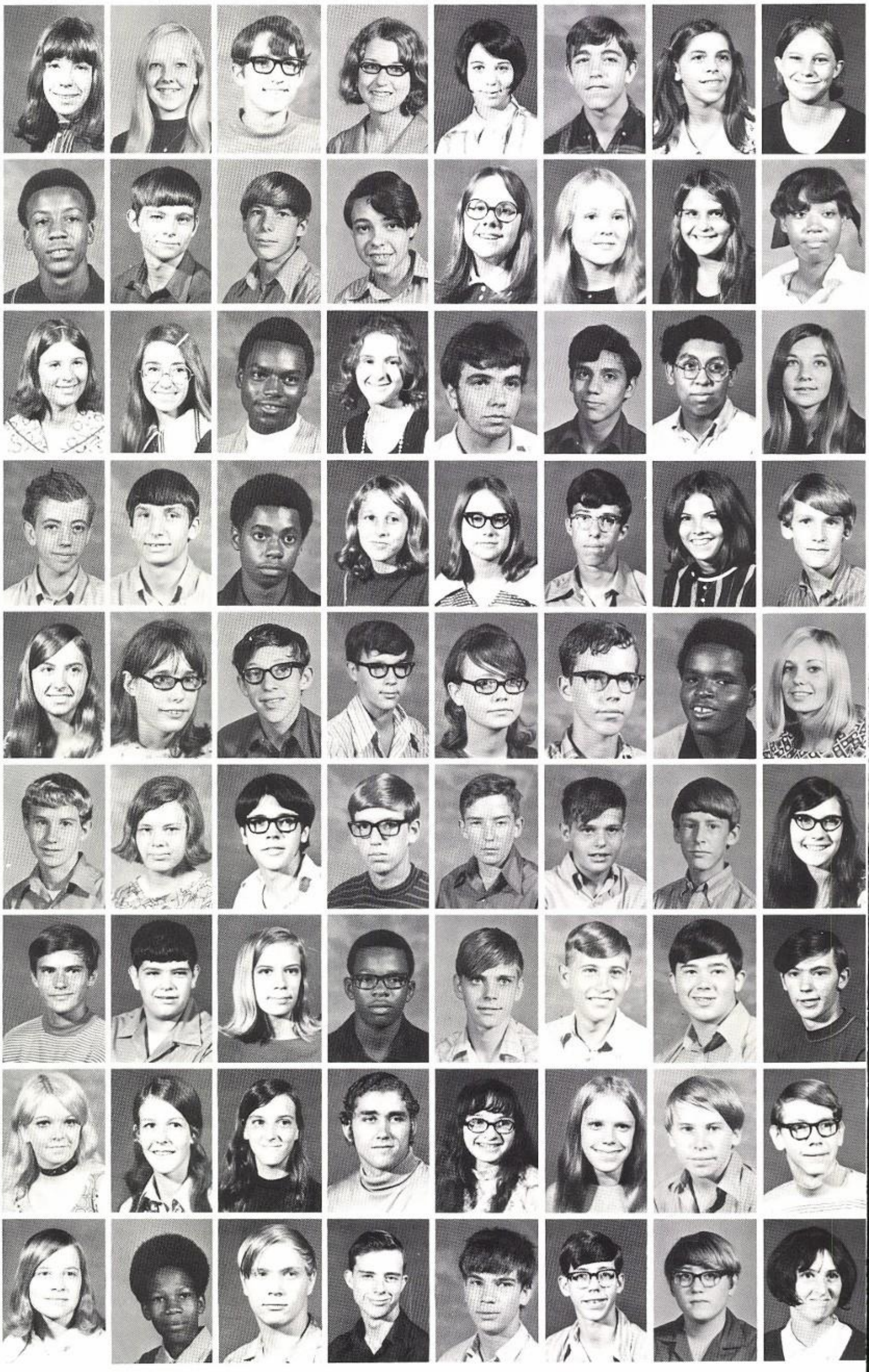

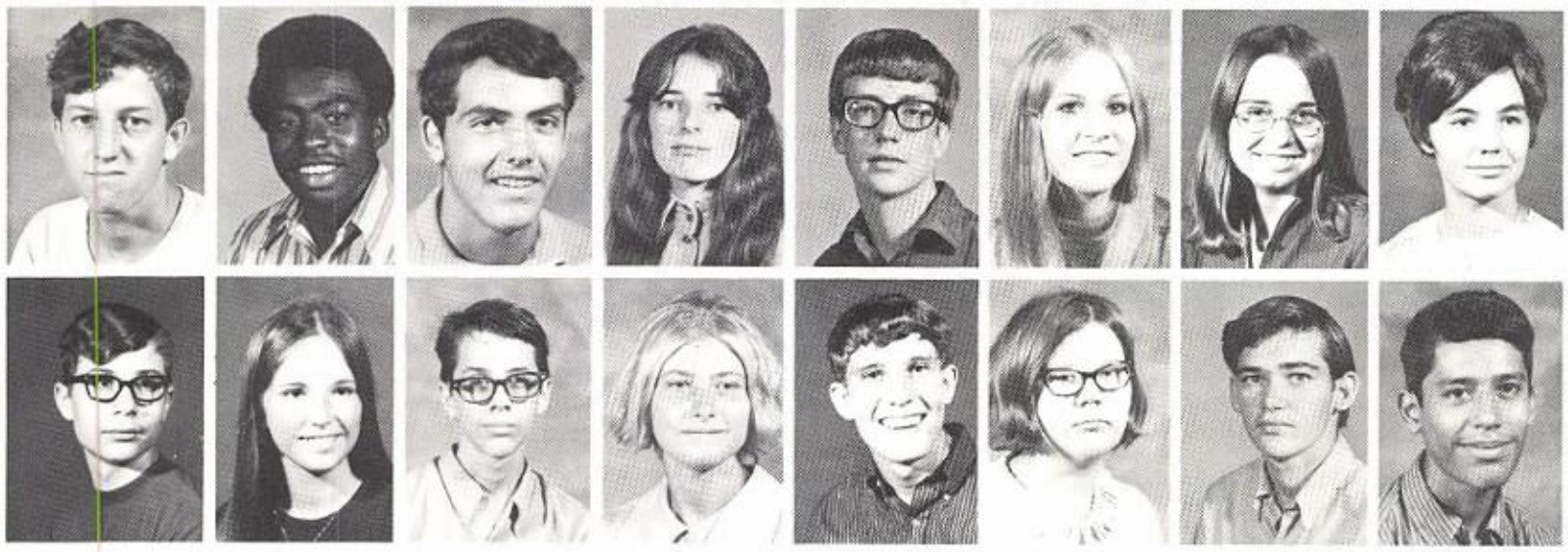

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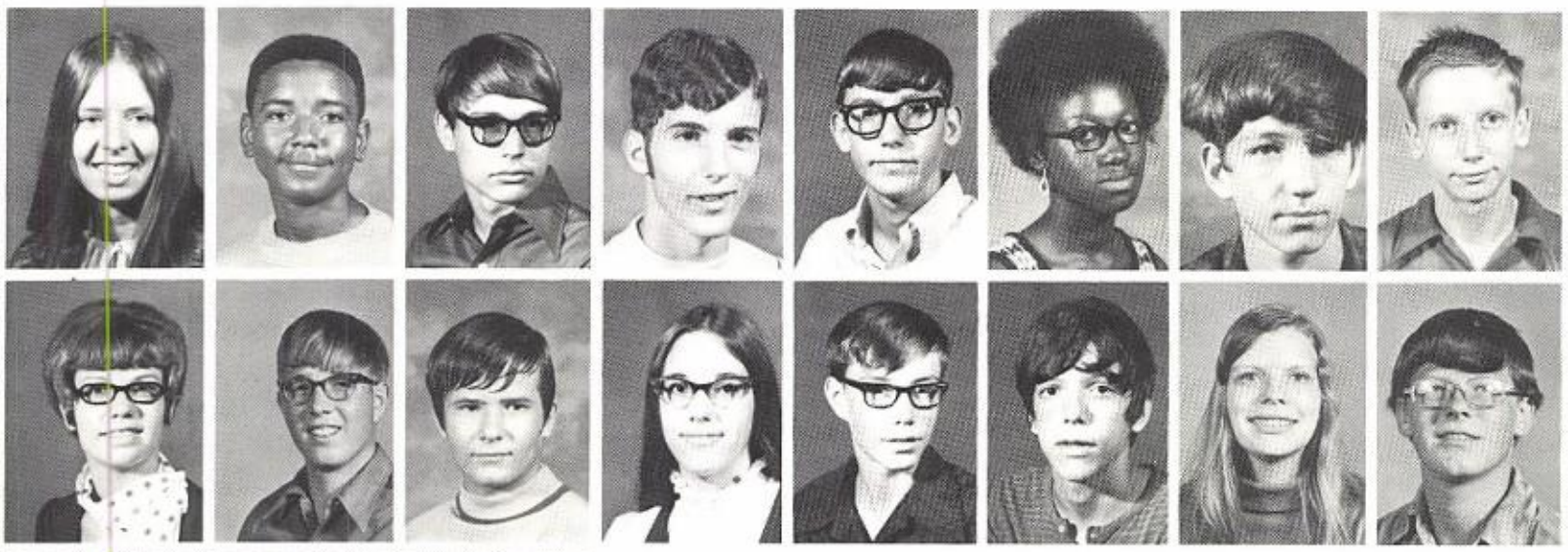
Sophomores

Newcomers enjoy first experiences as royalty candidates



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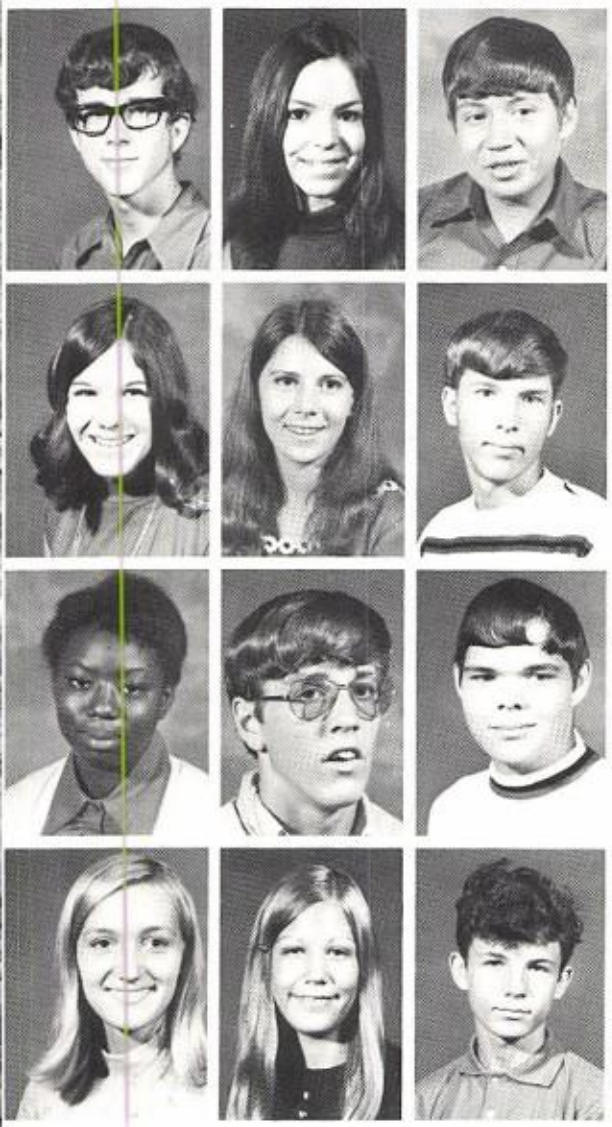

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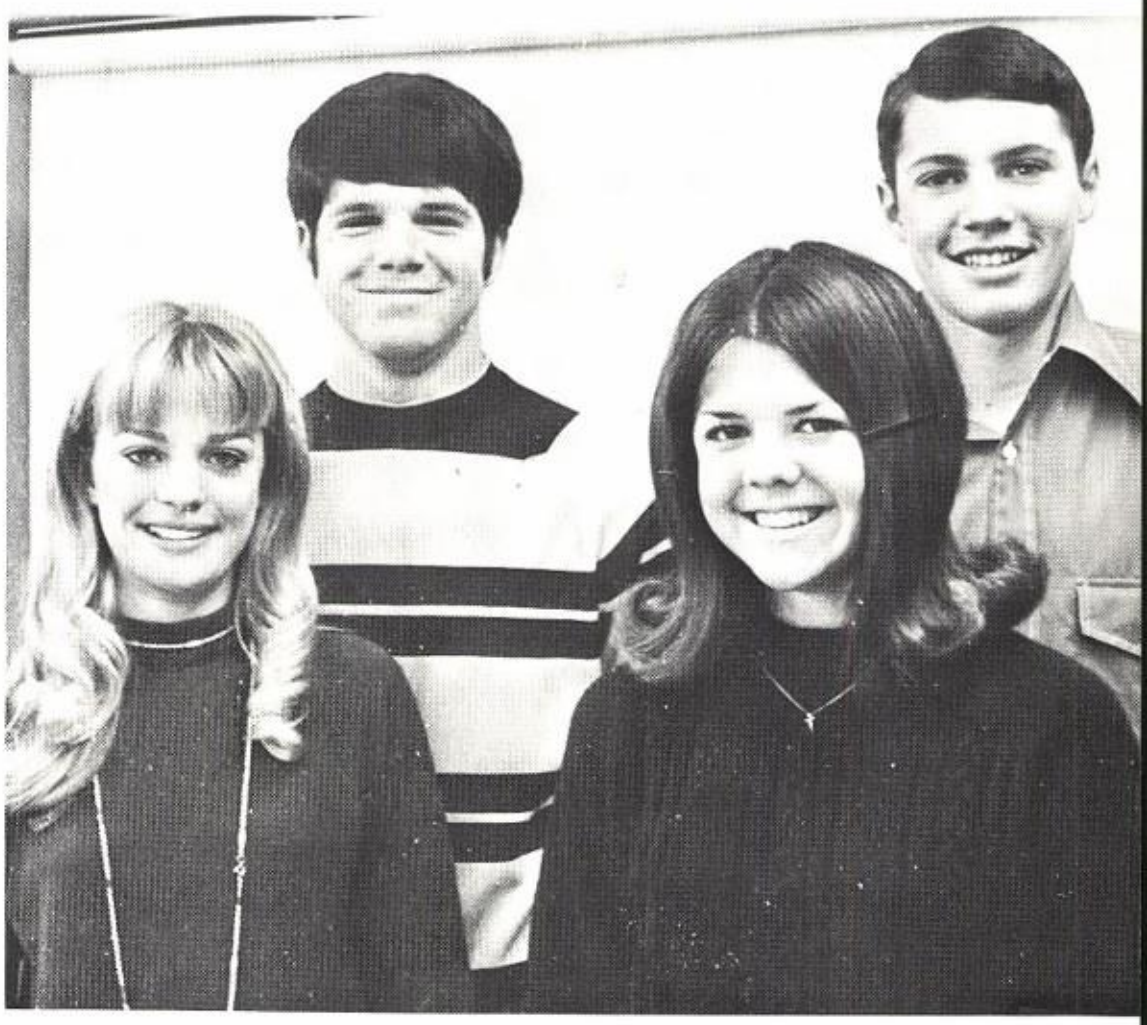

Sophomore homecoming royalty candidates were Corby Withrow, Marla Stine, Gary Wintz, and Mark Diskin.

Special devices help bring improvement of necessary skills

Leroy Caldwell
Steve Calhoun
Johnny Callison
Michael Camargo
Tommy Camarillo
Claire Campbell
Diane Campbell
Garry Campbell

Rachelle Canidy
Toni Cantrell
Collier Carethers
Sandy Carr
Monica Carrasco
Brenda Carter
Debbie Carter
Jacalyn Carter

Sametta Carter
Vicki L. Carter
Debbie Cartwright
Paula Casteel
Jeanne Cathey
Danny Catlin
Debbie Caviness
Barbara Caylor

John Chambers
Donald Chapman
Jean Chasey
Julie Cheney
Rosemary Cherry
Kim Christensen
Shelley Christopher
Kathryn Churchill

Barry Clain
Mary Clark
Thornton Clark
Mary Clausing
Charles Claxton
Martin Clemence
Ann Clements
Eric Cleveland

Cindy Clevenger
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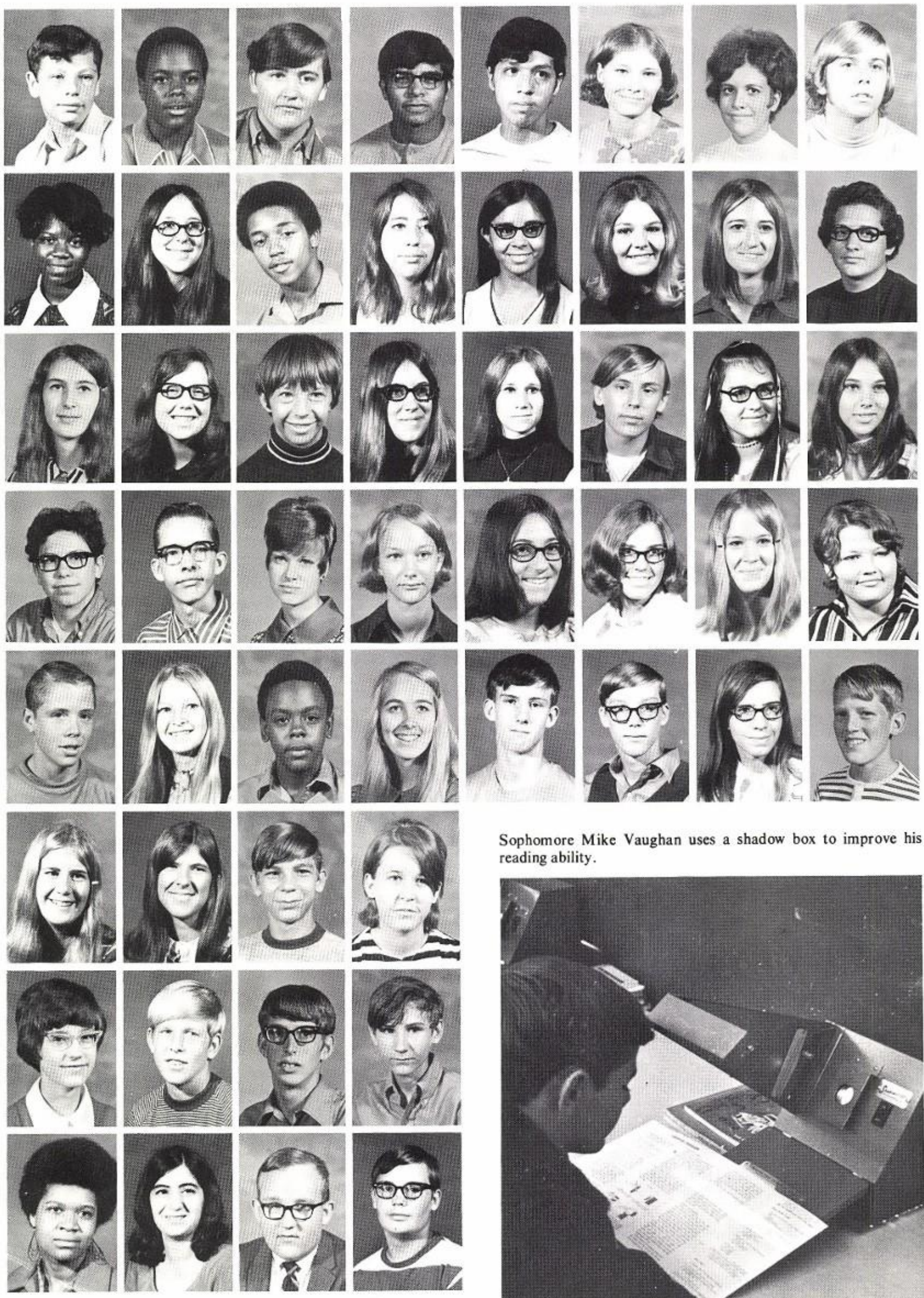
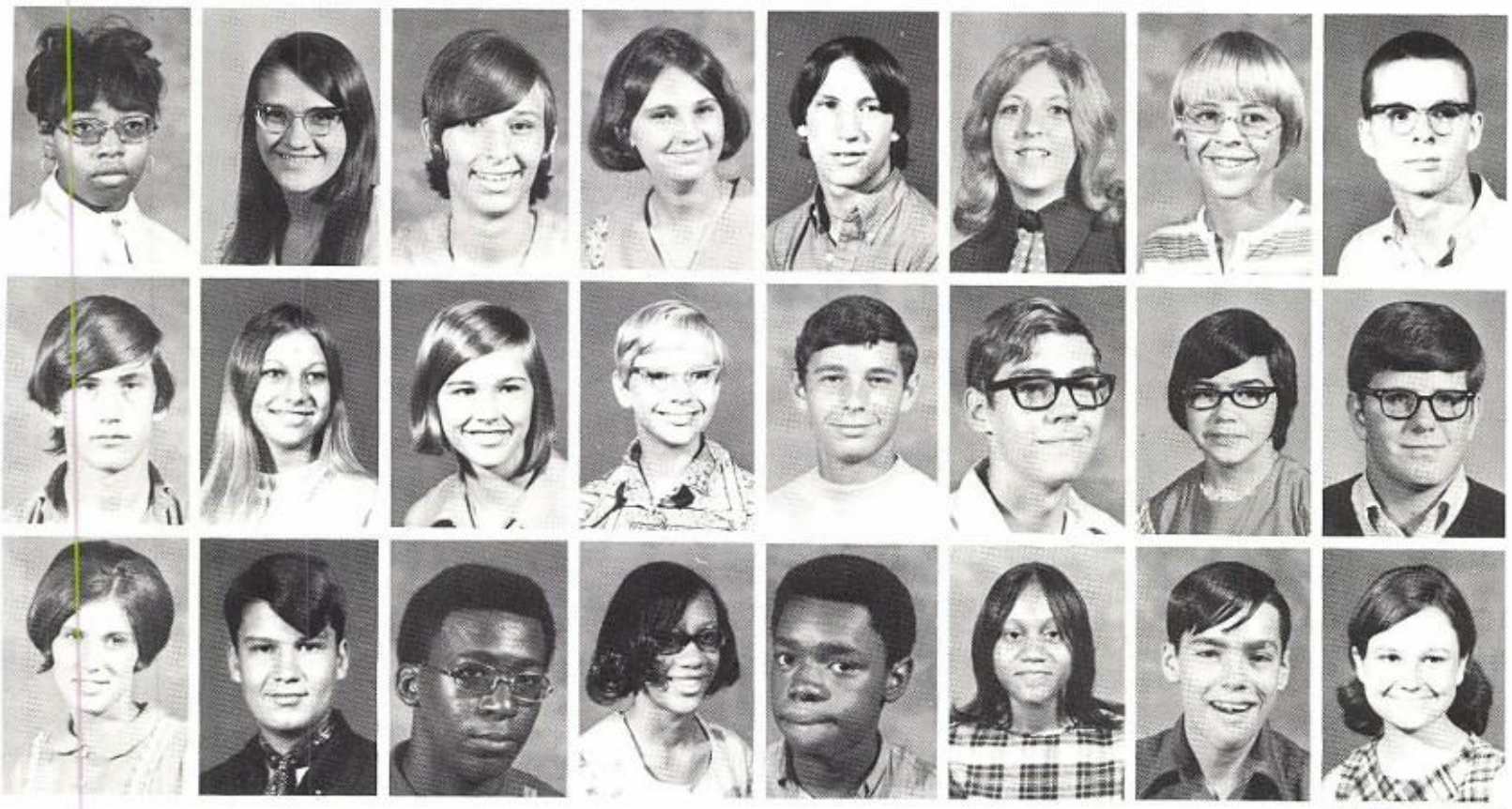


Sophomore Mike Vaughan uses a shadow box to improve his reading ability.



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Tommy Cooper

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Helen Courtney
Craig Cox
Robert Coykendall
Tamara Craig
Dan Cribbs

Pat Crum
Brad Cue
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Theodore Daniels
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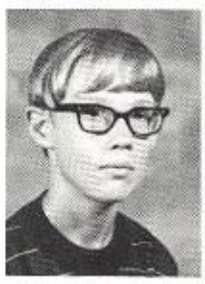
Frank Darnell
Syd Dauwe

Waiting to add the final ingredient are Diane Miller and Diane McDowell.



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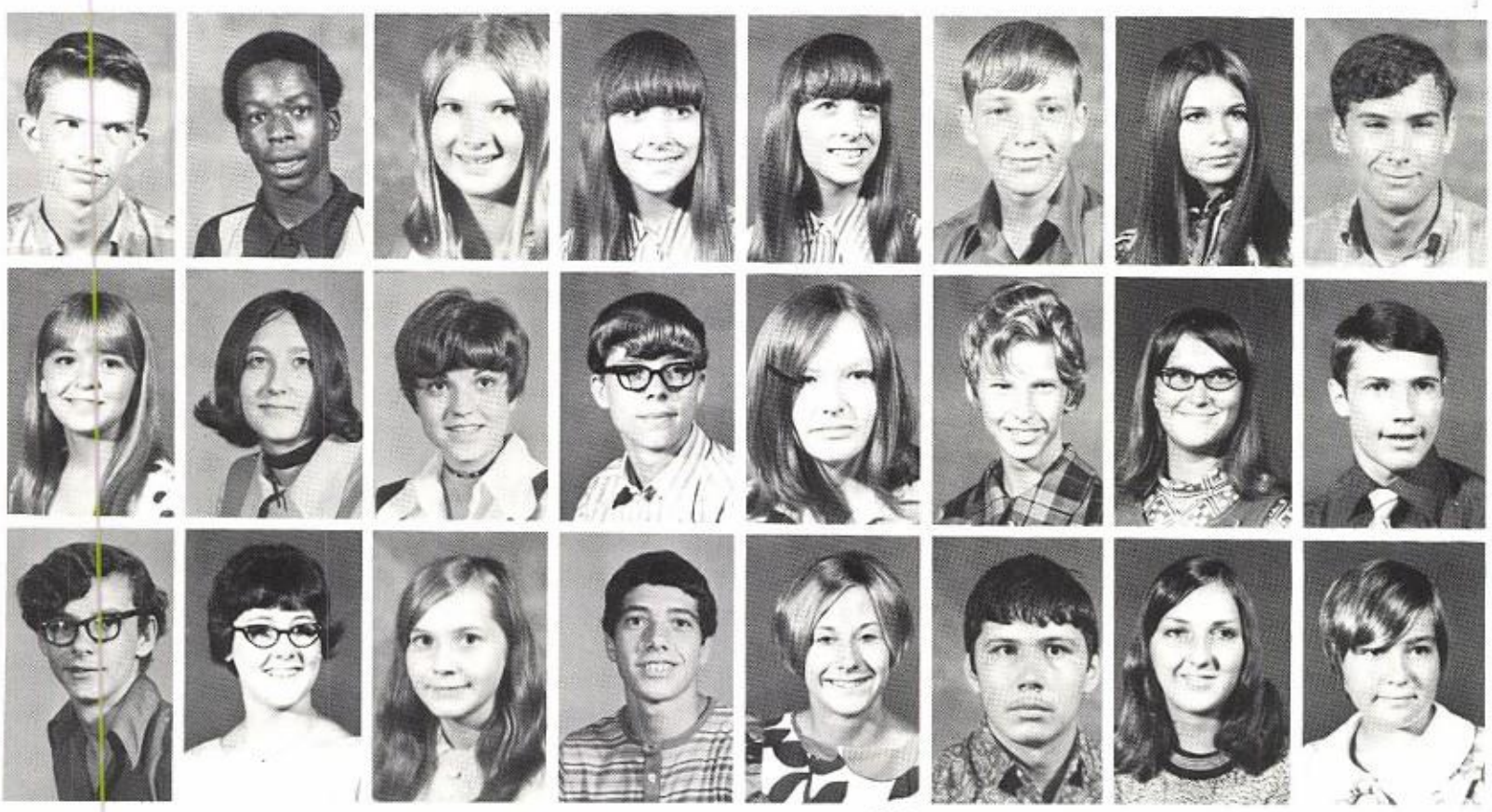

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Terri Diggs
Karen Dikeman
Mike Dillon
Audrey Dingman
Janet Dirks
Cheryl Dishman
Mark Diskin

Robert Dodd
Myrna Donner
Sharon Dopps
Bruce Douglass
Carol Douglass
John Downing
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Diana Dutcher
Steven Duvall
Jackie Earls
Marsha Eckels

Doug Eckerman
Dennis Edgington
Kathy Edwards
Pam Edwards
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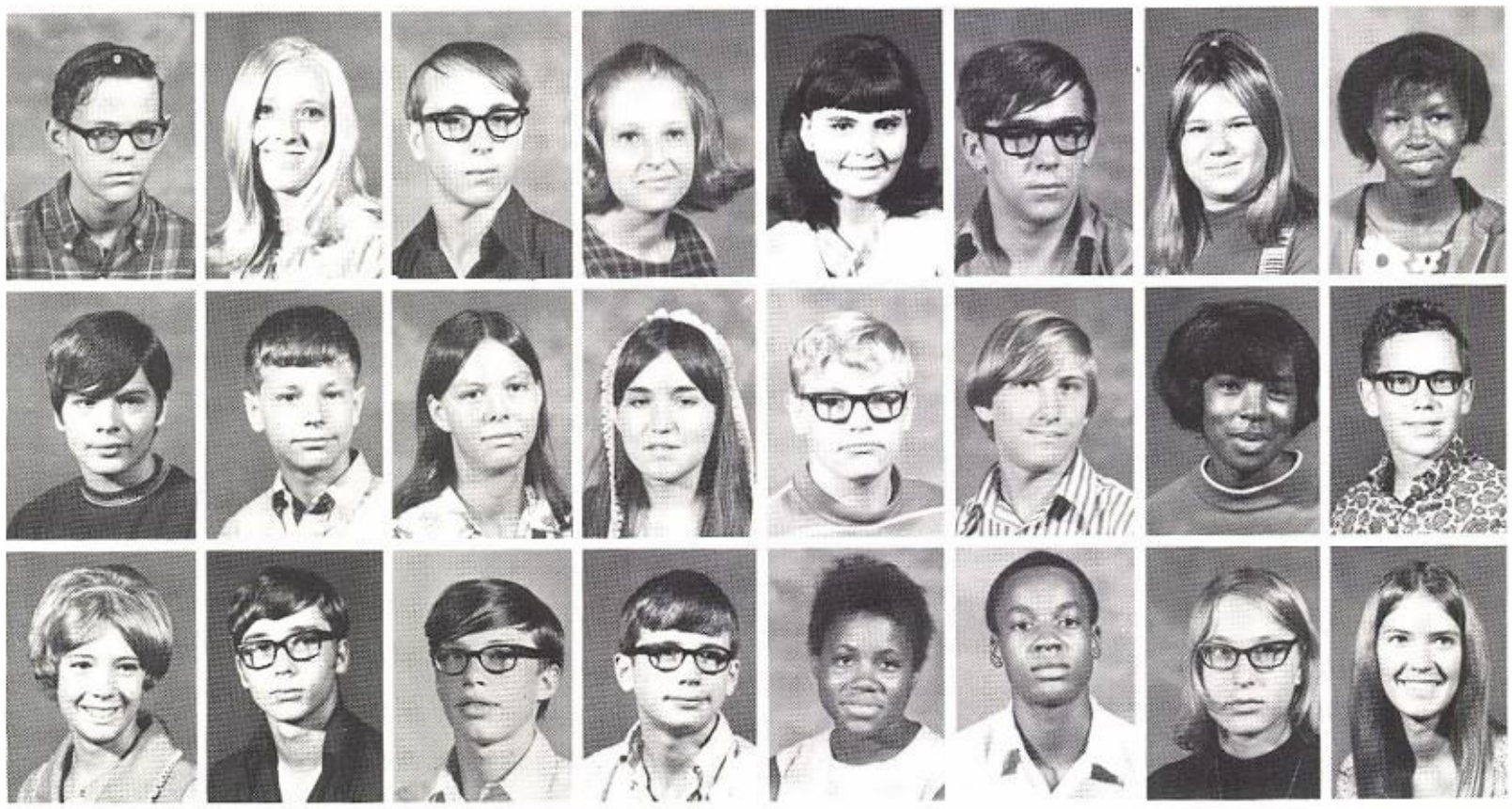

Sophomores

Crowded library requires diligent search for materials

Jim Fanning
Mike Farmer
Karla Farris
Terry Feaster
David Fernz
Henry Figures
Gary Finke
Kim Finkle

Charles Finley
Nora Jane Fisher
Scott Fitch
Martha Fitzgerald
Shirley Fleetwood
Manuel Flores
Tommy Ford
Carmen Forest

Sherry Forest
Robert Formoso
Kim Forster
Keith Fosnight
John Fosse
David Foster
Nancy S. Foster
Kevin Francis

Paul G. Frazier
Paul Friesen
Michael Frost
Rhonda Fry
Linda Fugate
Lydia Fulkerson
Wayne Fulbright
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Jack Garrett
Jack Garrity
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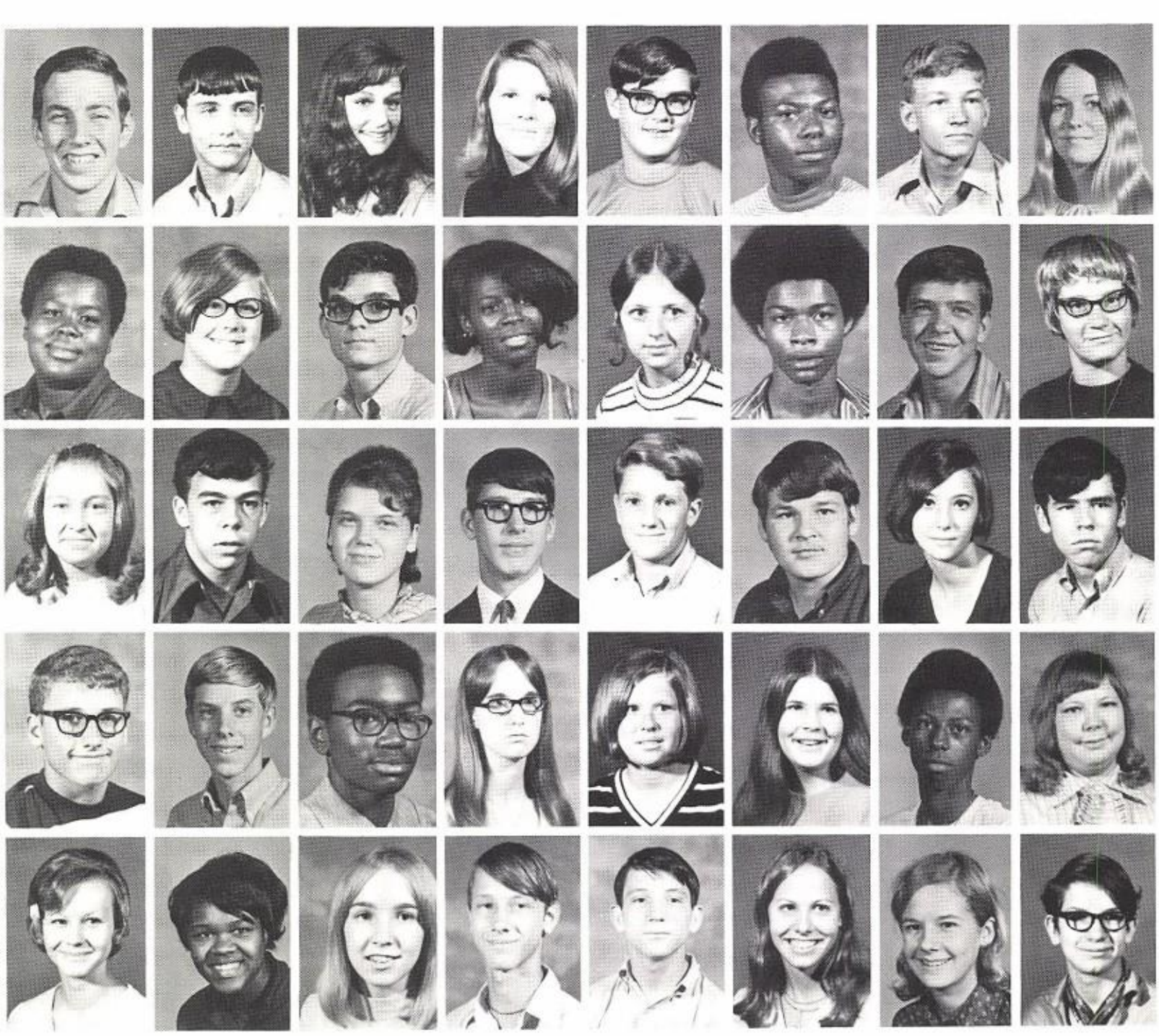
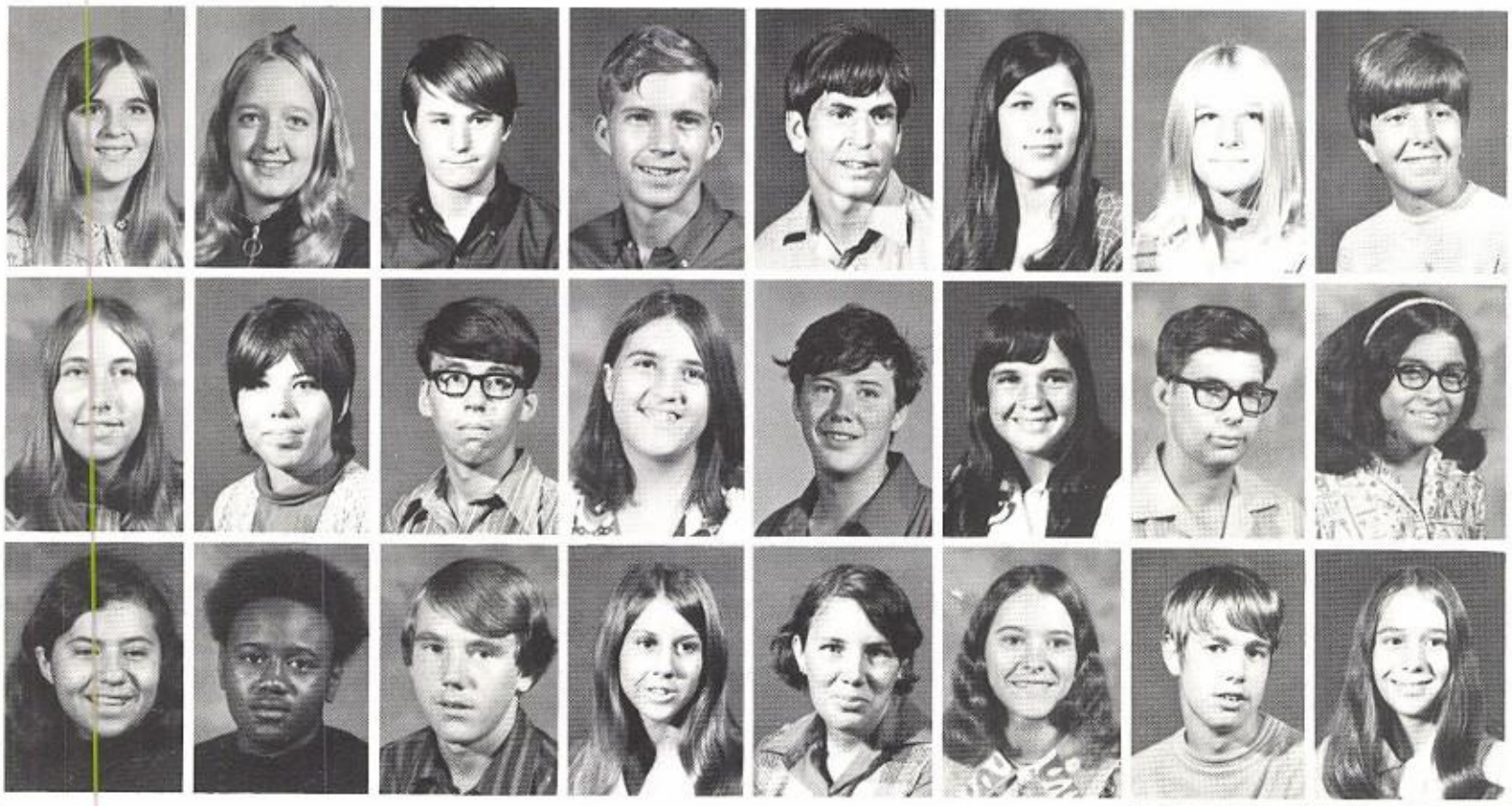
Maryellen Gearhart
Adrian Genter





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Bill Gibson
Kenny Gibson
Steve Gibson
Gina Gilchrist
Bonnie Gillette
Becky Gilliland

Debbie Gipson
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Kathy Goertz
Bill Goforth
Judy Goin
Kenny Gonser
Carmen Gonzales

Rosalinda Gonzales
Otis Goodwin
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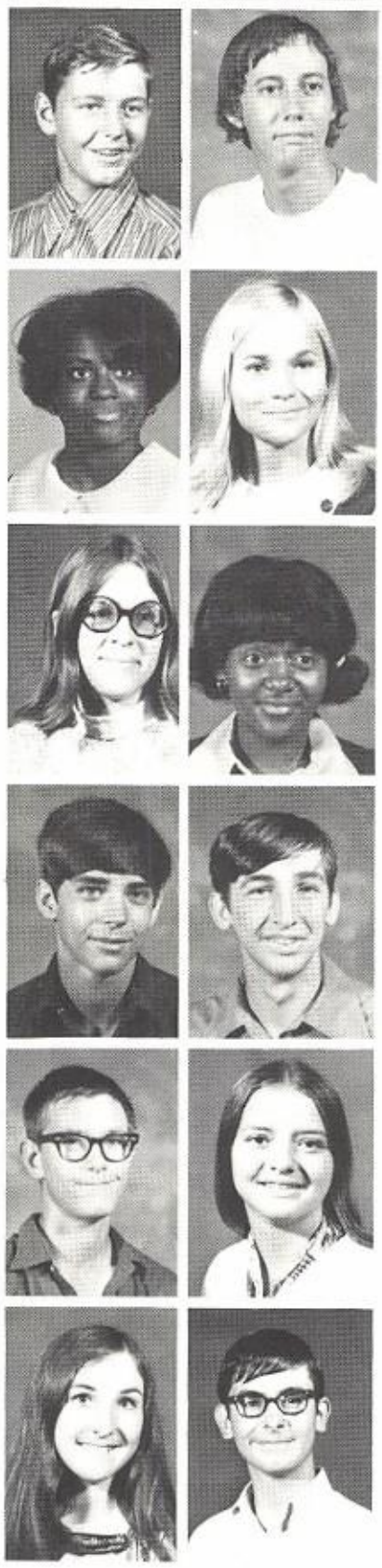
Sherry Gorsage
Scott Goseland
Linda Goudie

Searching for an elusive bit of information occupies the attention of Anita Stang.



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Dave Green

Charmaine Greenwood
Kerry Griggs

Georgia Griswold
Kim Guice

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Wesley Guldner

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Lyle Hammond
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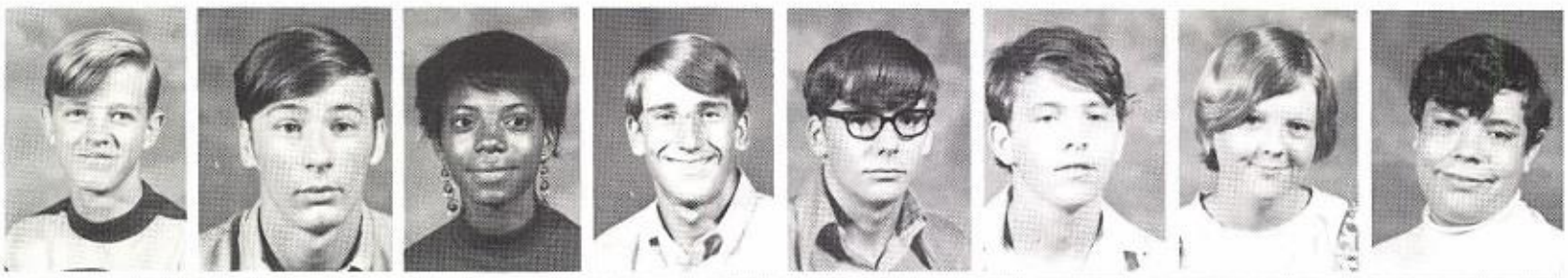

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Mary Hand
Darlene Hansen
Paula Hansen
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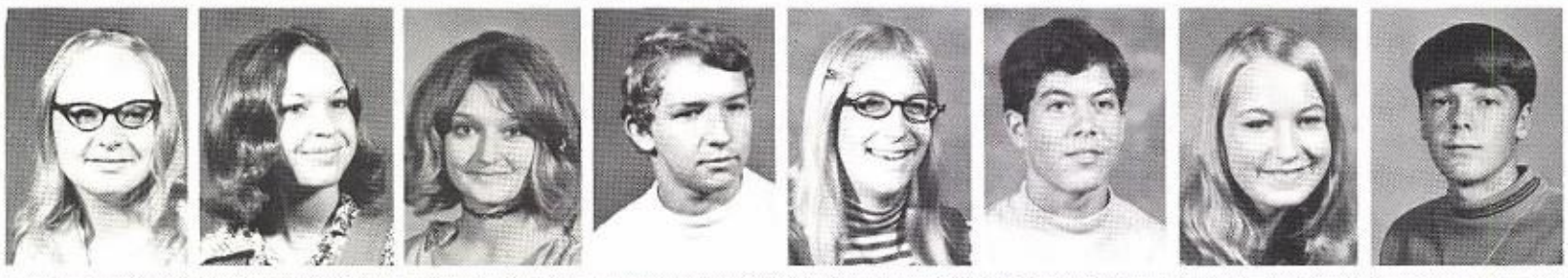

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Jon Hart
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L. Steve Hays
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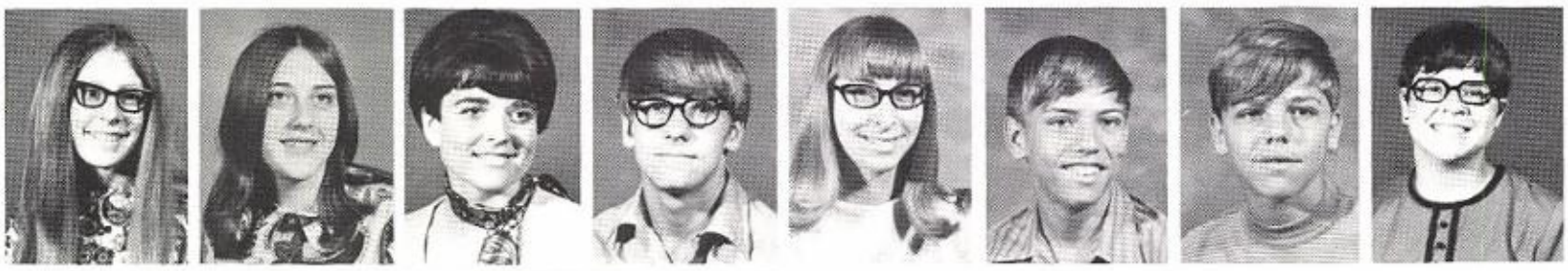

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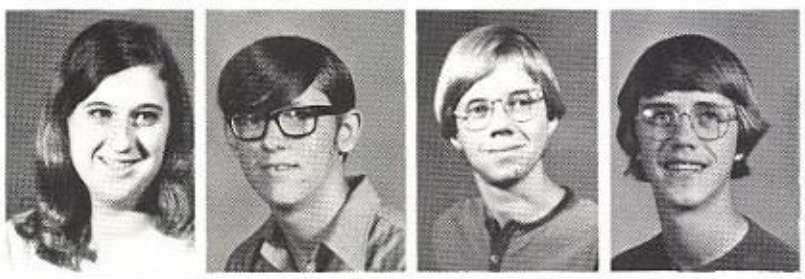

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Jerrold Hill

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Vicky Hilton
John Hobbs
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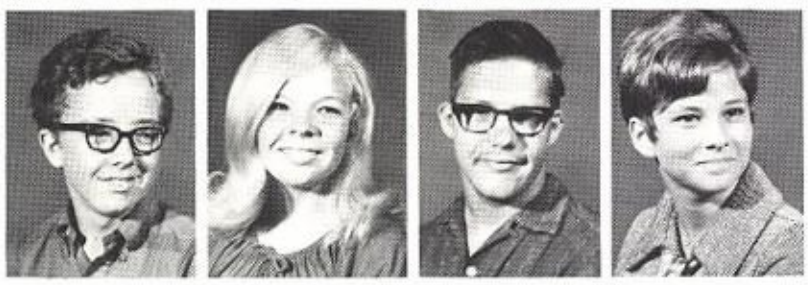
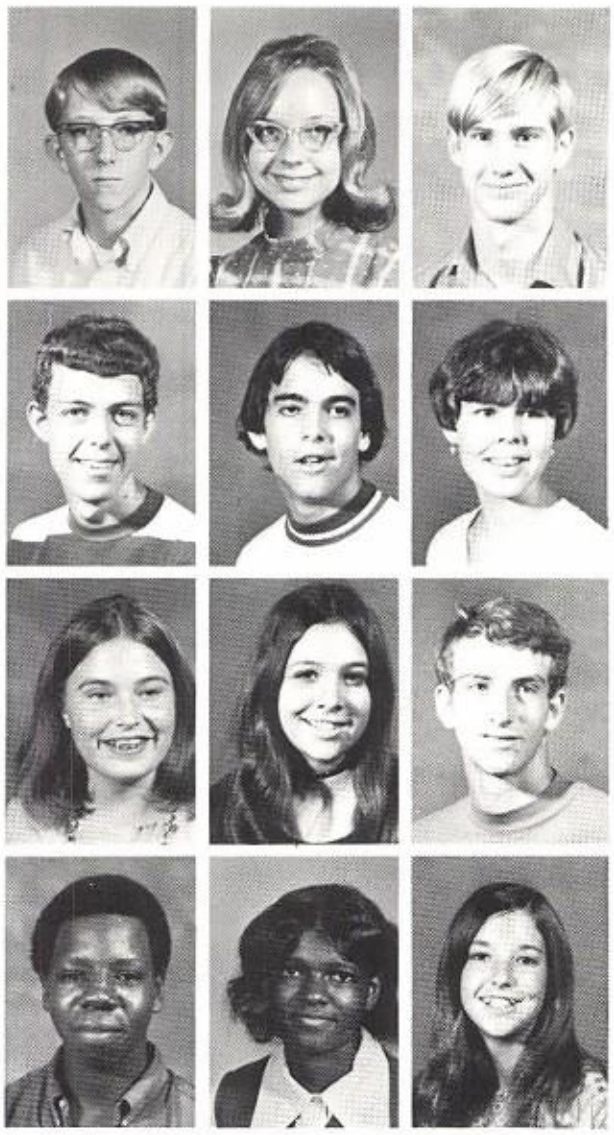


Devon Holden
Janette L. Holden
Ernest Holmes
Monte Holmes

"That was my last dime," moans Margie McIntire as she hopes for an answer in time to get to class before the bell rings.



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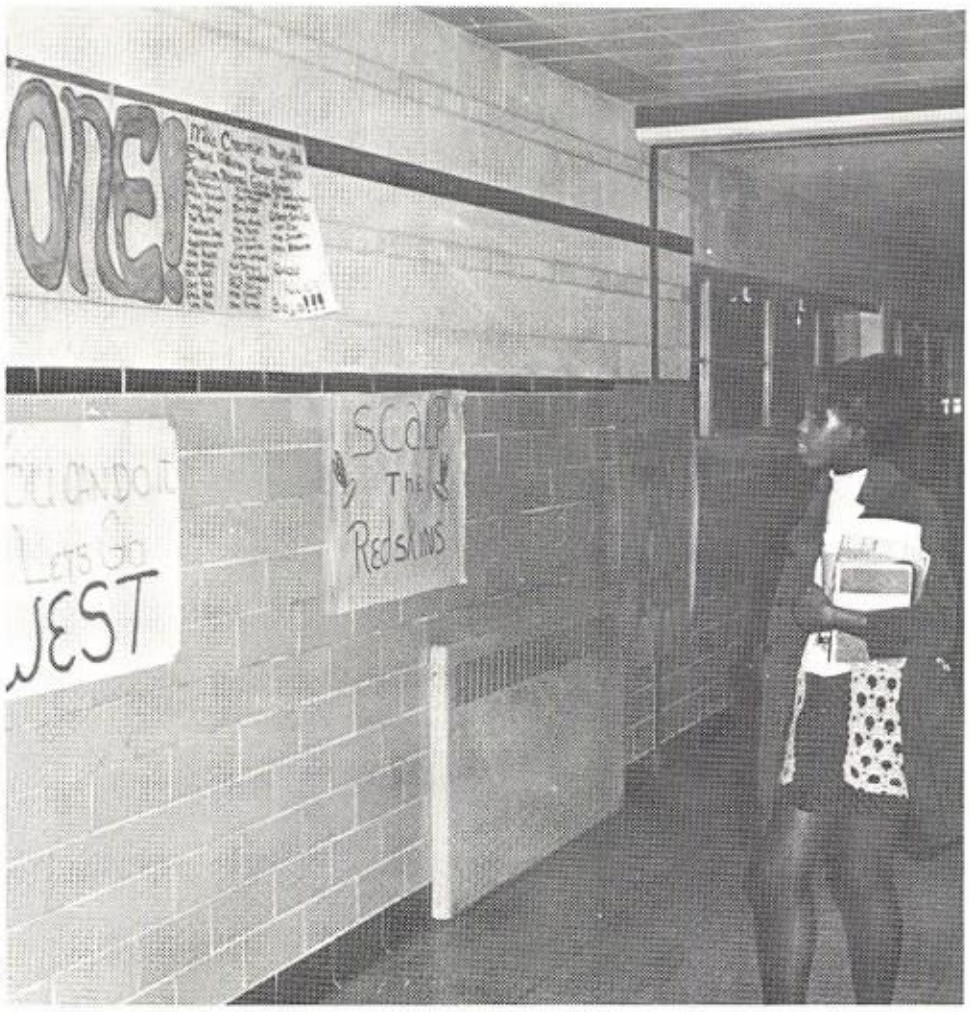
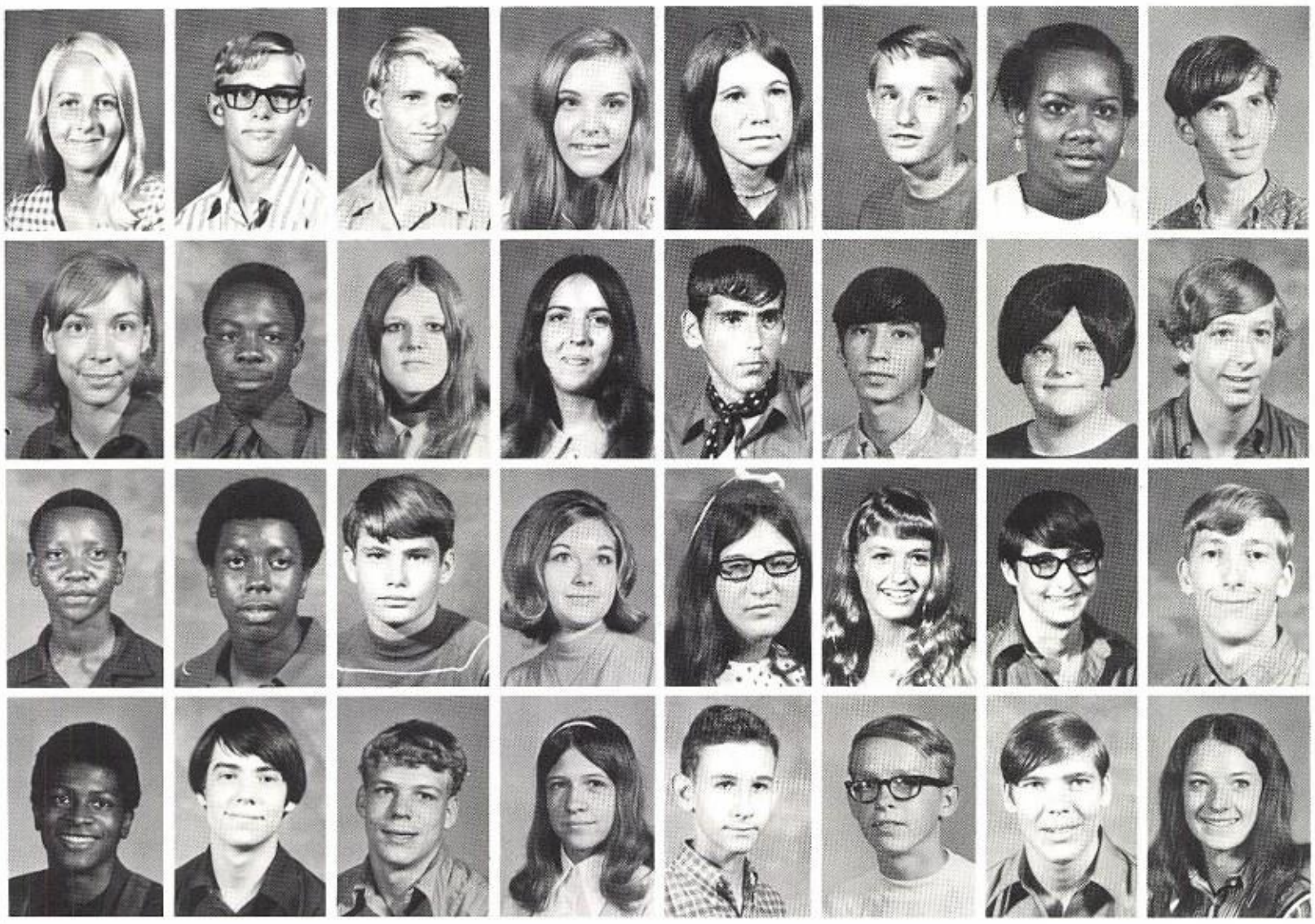


Pep Club posters attract Rochelle Chapman.

Sophomores

Posters, phones become important to everyday existence



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Lynda Hysom
Celeste Illgner
Harold Imel
Michelle Jackson
Roger Jackson

Joyce James
Kerry James
Paula Jayne
Melanie Jenkins
Terry Jennings
Randy Jiminez
Barbara Johns
Gary Johnson

Levester Johnson
Paul Johnson
Steven Johnson
Sylvia Ann Johnson
Trenita Johnson
Karrolyn Johnston
Randall D. Johnston
Gary Jones

Ron Jones
Steven Jones
Dennis Kaylor
Ellen Keeler
Alan Keimig
Jaxon Keimig
Larry Keiter
Roxanne Kellogg

'Make South Surrender' reflects mood of Homecoming

James Kelly
Warren Kelly
Elaine Kennedy
Dave Kenslow
Vicki Kester
Vivian Keys
Peggy King
Sandra King

Victor King
Kenneth Kissire
Blake Klein
Rose Kneisler
Dana Knight
Jackie Knoblauch
Annette Koch
Tony Konert

Jim Kopper
Stuart Kowalski
Steven Kraai
Scott Kraft
Randy Krueger
James LaForte
Jim Laird
Vanita Lamb

Cindy Lander
Mark Lane
Mike Lange
Susie Langston
Mike Lauderdale
Steve Law
Phyllis Laymon
Larry Leaming

Danny Ledbetter
Debbie LeDoux
Barbara Lee
Connie Lee
Terri Lee
Debbie Legleiter
Brad Lehl
Mike Leichner

Mark Lenz
Joyce Leonard
Pam Levelle
Kenny Lewellen
Jim Lewellyn
Vanessa Lewis
Berny Libby
Bob Linder

Debbie Linscott
Stanley Linson
Kathy Linton
Terri Livesay
Martin Lobb
Robert Loffland
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Don Loghry
LaNita Long
L. G. Long
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Debbie Lovgren
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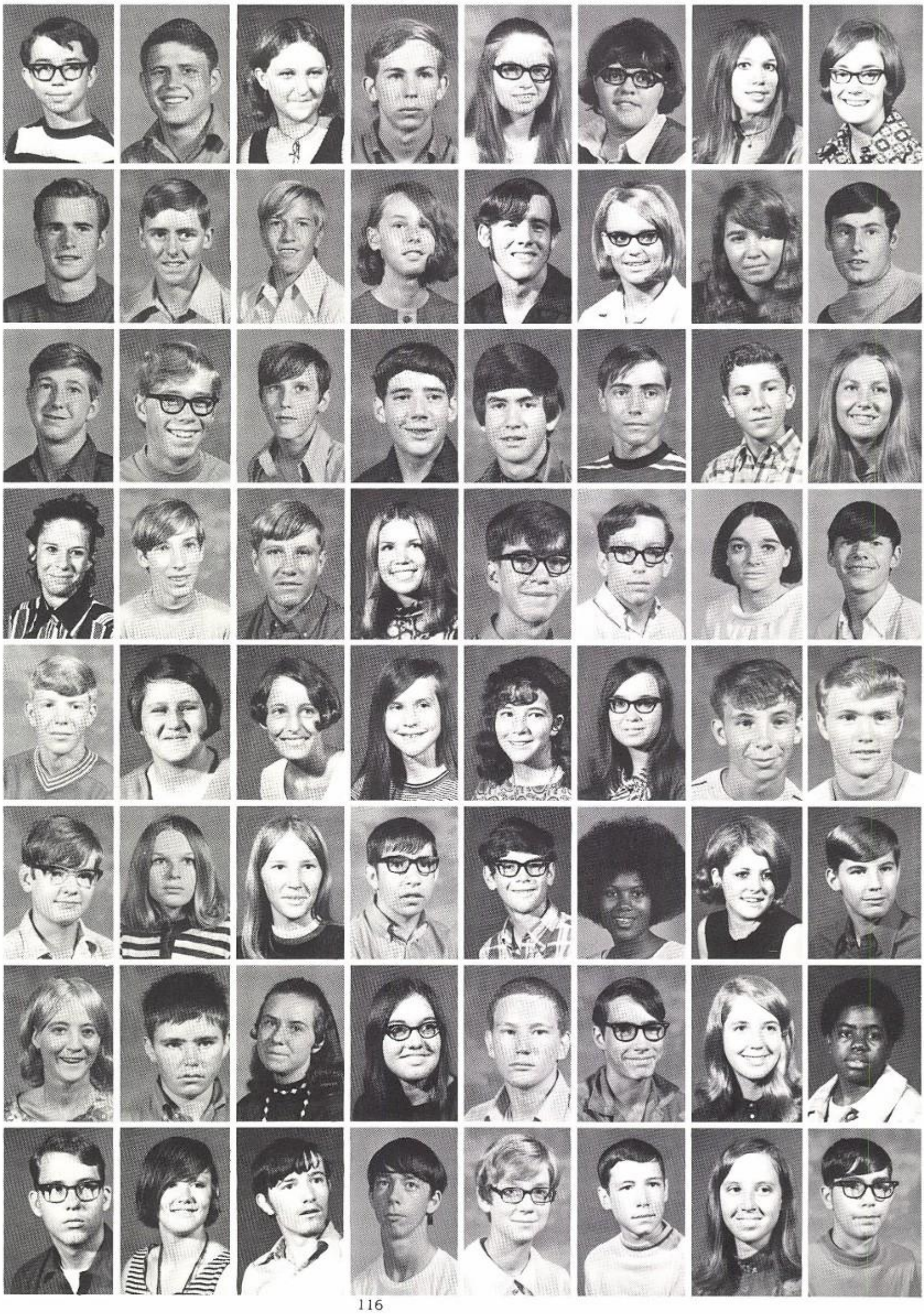
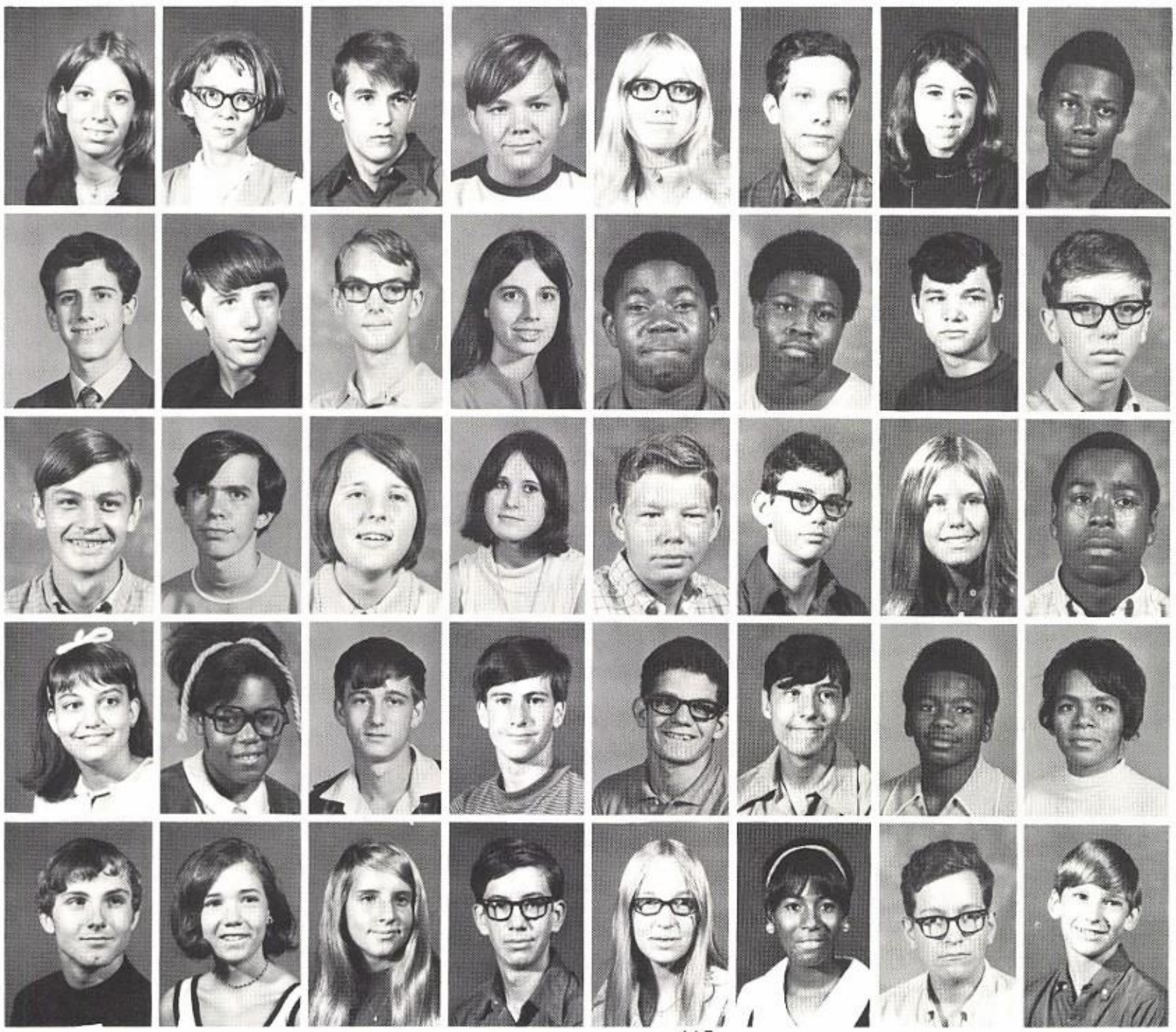


"Make South Surrender," proclaims the sophomore homecoming float as it circles the field during halftime ceremonies at Lawrence Stadium.



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Sharon Lumley
Robert Lutz
Terry Lyden
Marilyn Macheers
Maurice Machutta
Sandy Magness
Otis Malcolm

Paul Malcolm
Mitch Malmgren
Mark Maris
Alayne Marker
Arthur Marks
Larry Marks
Roy Marling
Marlin Marrs

Marvin Marshall
Bill Martin
Terry Martin
Karren Martinez
Russell Marts
John Martyn
Lisa Masters
Richard Mathews

Geri Mathiasmeier
Terrie Matts
Rolland May
Ronald Mayes
Michael McAllister
David McBeth
James McCarrell
Kathleen McCarrell

Mitchell McClay
Judy McColpin
Nancy McConnell
Steven McCoskey
Diana McCrea
Debora McCullough
Howard McCullough
Jack McDaniel

Steve McDannald
Diane McDowell
Mary McElhaney
Victoria McGee
Margie McIntire
Barbara McKay
Stephen McKinney
Michael McKown

Robert McLeod
Jane McNaught
Daniel McQueary
Randy Melson
Lana Mendenhall
Vickie Mendenhall
Edna Mertes
Wendi Mertz

Julie Meuser
Trey Meyers
Curt Miller
Diane Miller
Donna Miller
John Miller
Karen Mills
Janell Miracle

David Mitchell
Harry Moberly
Kent Moeder
Beverly Molt
Cindy Montgomery
Debra Morgan
Sheila Morgan
Sheryl Morgan

Tony Morgan
Julia Morris
Dennis Mount
Jerry Muhasky
Marilyn Mullen
Kelley Murchison
Allen Murphey
Debra Murphy

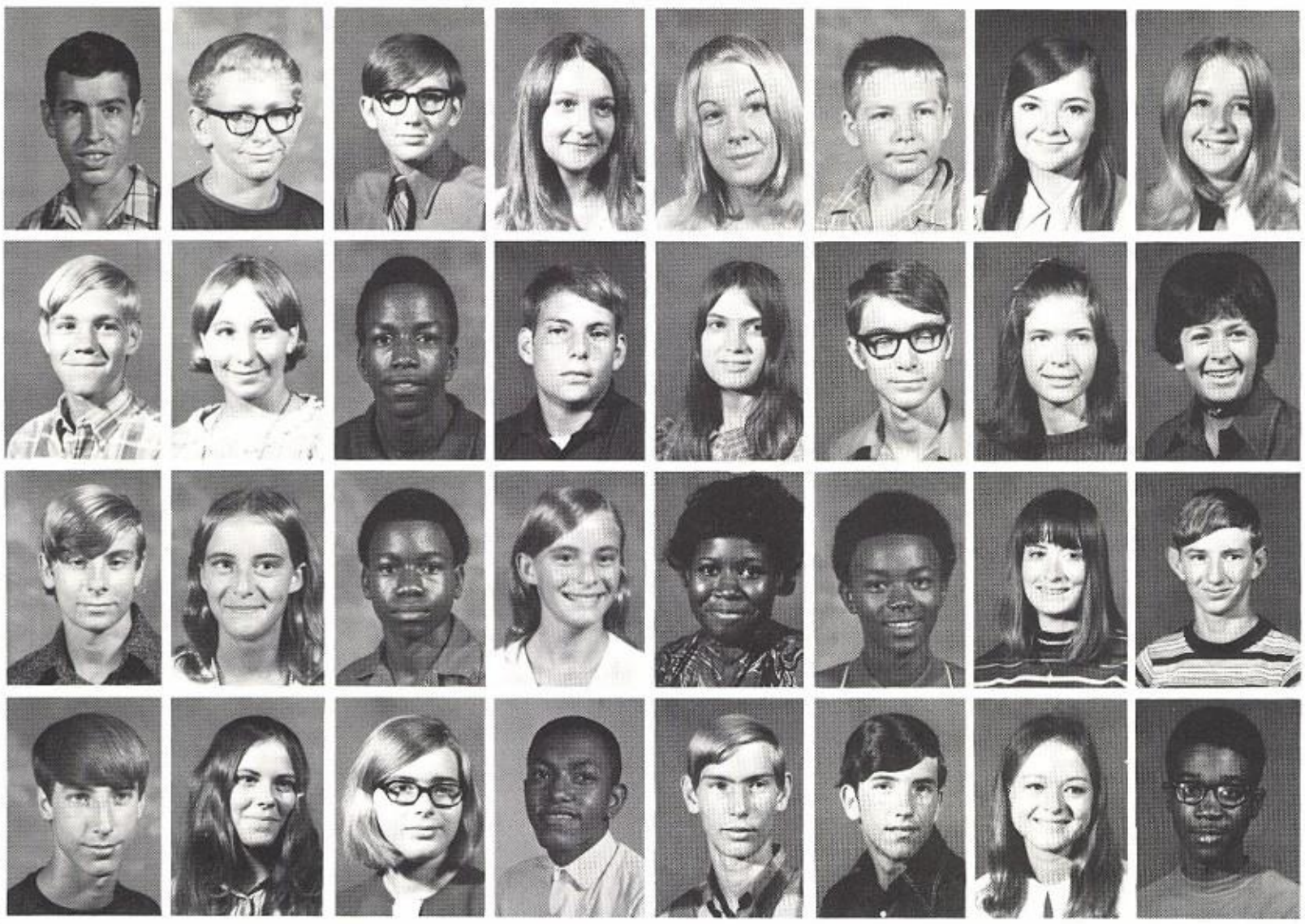
Debora Murray
Ann Myers
Carla Myers
Jerry Myers

Jennifer Myers
Martin Neises
Diana Nelson
Donna Neth

Larry Neth
John Newby
Kim Newby
Francis Newman

Peggy Nigh
Janet Nighswonger
Richard Nimmo
Pam Noyes

Steve Bundy takes time from his second hour class to make a purchase at the bookstore.



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Michael Oldfather
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Dana Oliver
Frank Oneslager
Micki Orebaugh
Kay Orr

Blake Ortman
Carol Oster
Michael Pace
Doug Page
Anita Palmer
Scott Palmer
Stacey Palmer
Kathy Panick

George Pankratz
Dale Parker
David Parker
Donna Parker
Norma Parker
Everett Patterson
Serina Patton
Walter Payne

Evan Peacock
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James Perry
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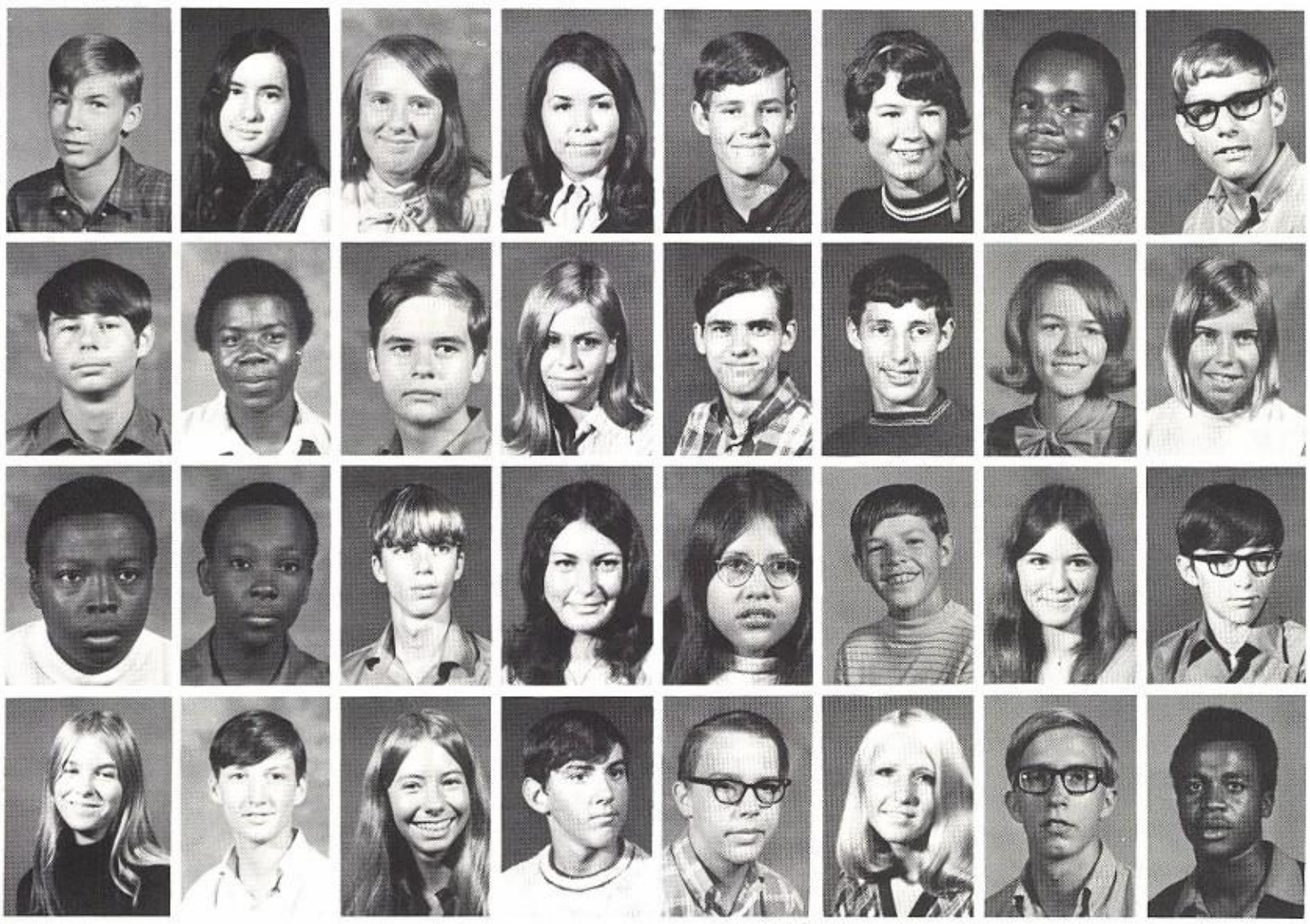
Mike Petersen
Debbie Phillips
Paul Phillips

Bookstore gives excuse to leave class, sells supplies, gum



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Linda Powell
Richard Powell
Carrol Poynter
Cindy Pride
Denise Priemer

Elton Profit
Ted Profit
Mitch Pruitt
Teri Pruitt
Eva Puga
Dan Quinalty
Patty Quinn
Roger Radcliff

Vickie Rader
John Randolph
Michelle Rapp
Jeff Ray
Mike Raybourn
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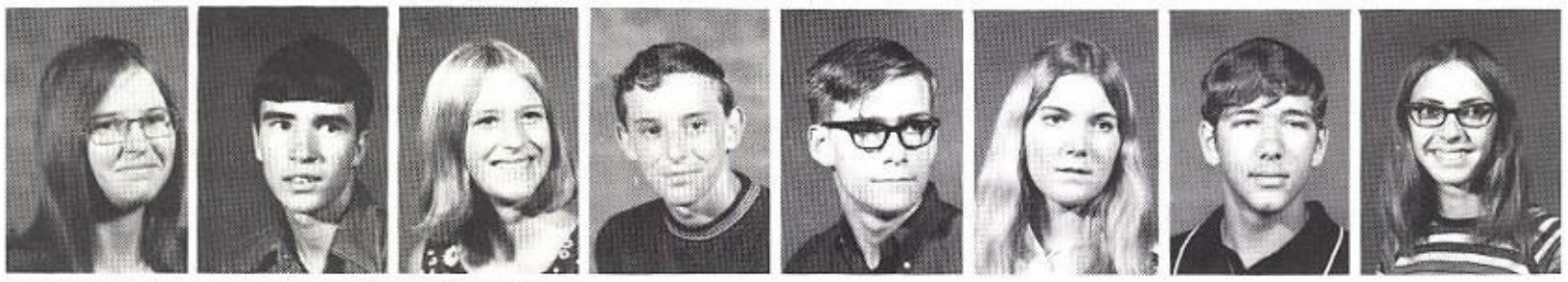

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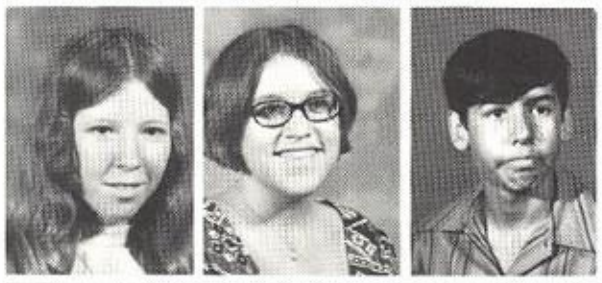

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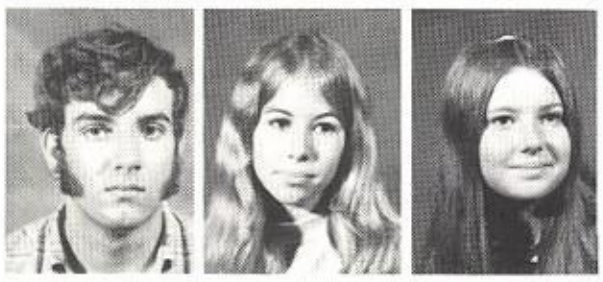
Tony Roberts

Stanley Robinson
Carol Roby
Patsy Roeder



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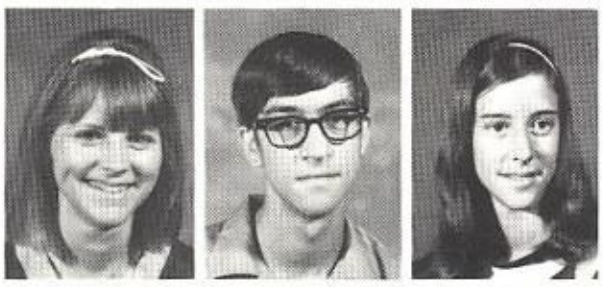

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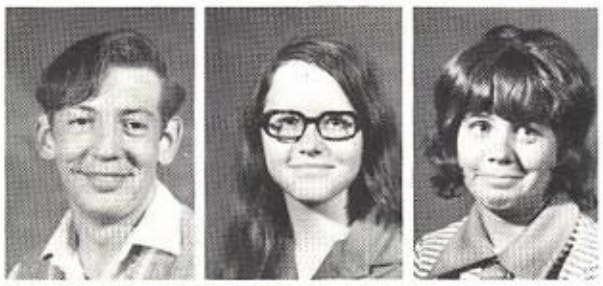

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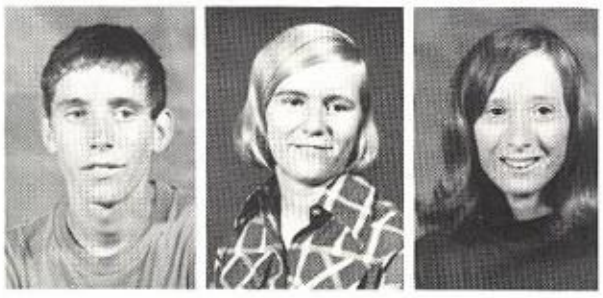
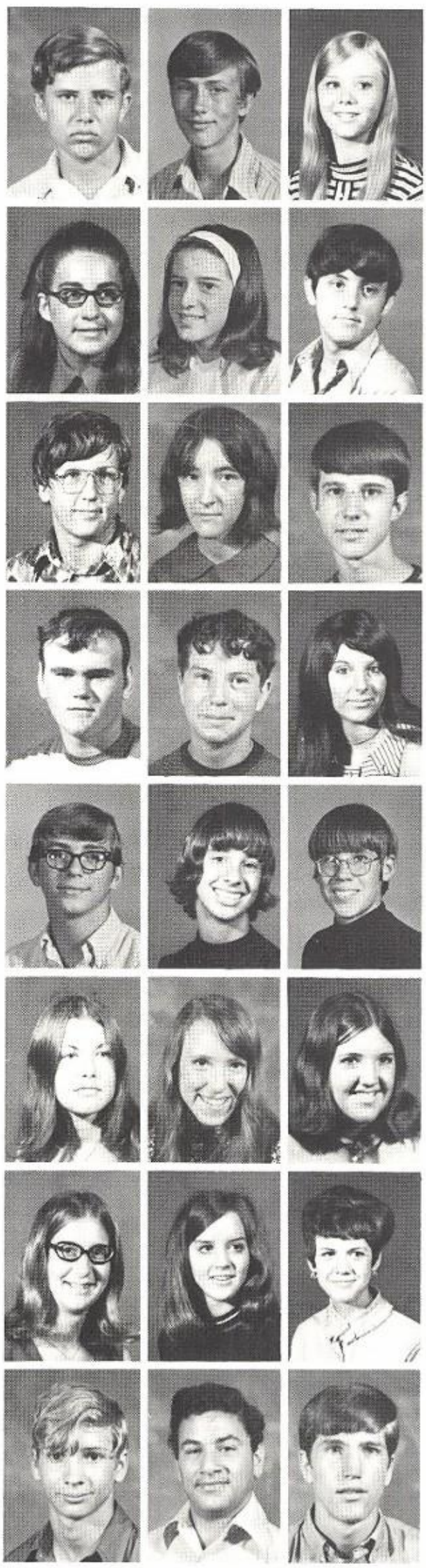


Spirit Week initiates 'Baby Pioneers,' cultivates enthusiasm

Happiness is a soph carrying his favorite stuffed animal to school on Sophomore Day of Spirit Week.



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Lisa Schuster

Mike Schwemmer
Stephanie Scott
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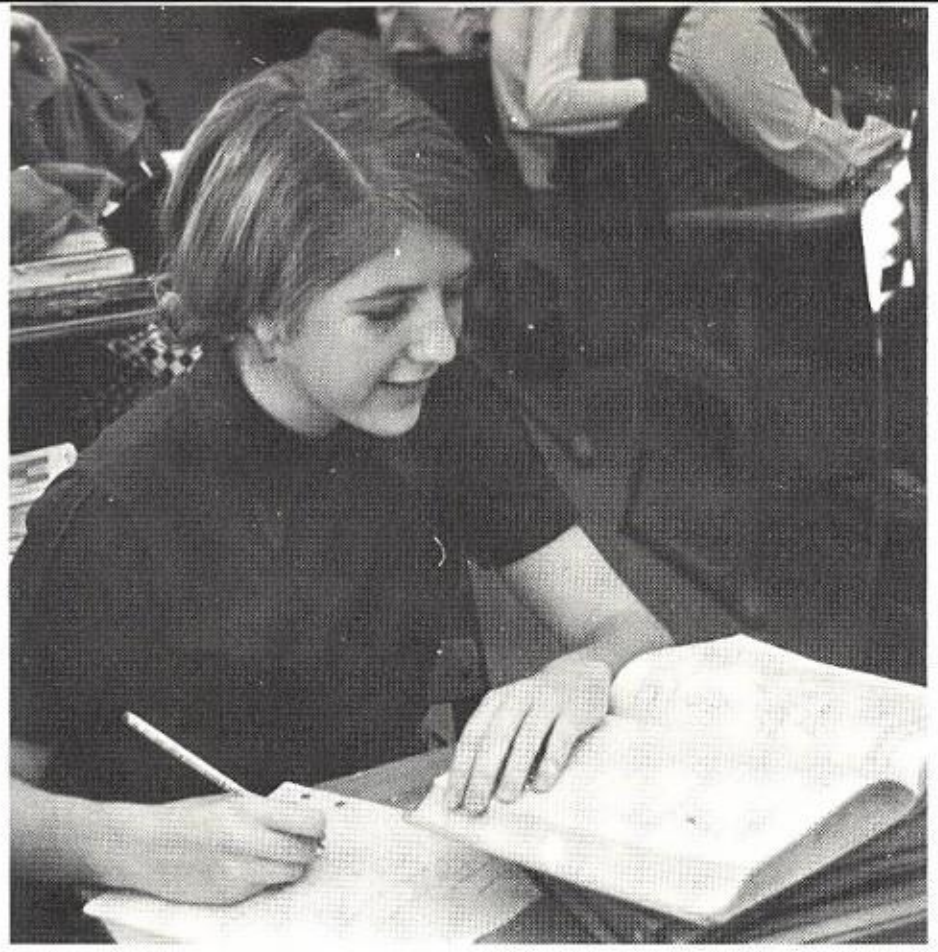

Melody Lofton finds that Geometry requires a great deal of study and clear thinking.

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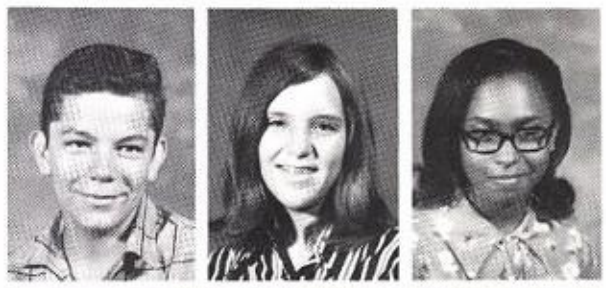
Debbie Shell
Gail Shellman



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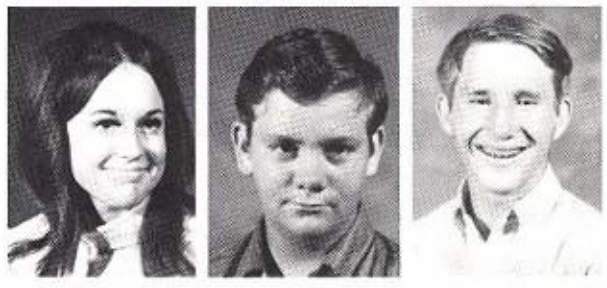

Robert Shingler
Bobbie Shinkle
Jack Shockley

Sophomores

Unscheduled class time filled with work, day dreaming

Juanita Shonk
Linda Short
Ron Shuck
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Debbie Shumate
Cindy Siemens
Janice Silke
Mark Silveous

Johnny Simon
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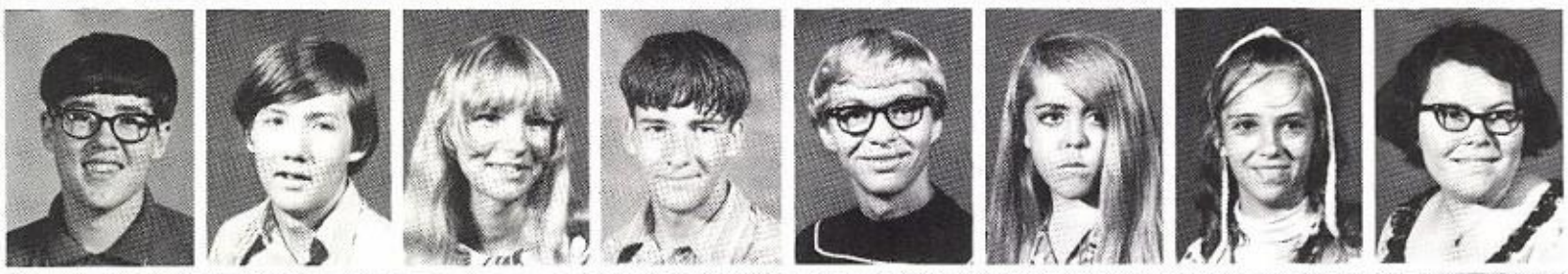
Wilma Sinfellow
Larry Slates
David Sloan
Sharon Sloan
Alberta Smith
Arline Smith



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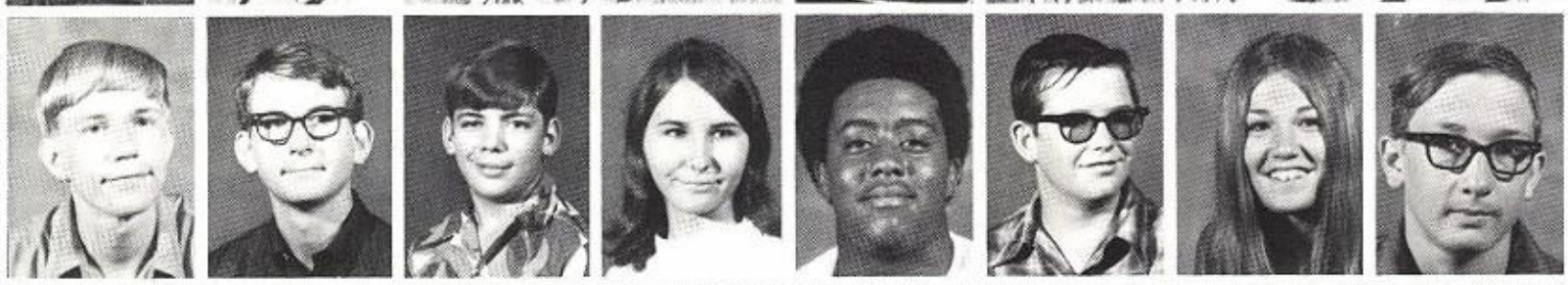

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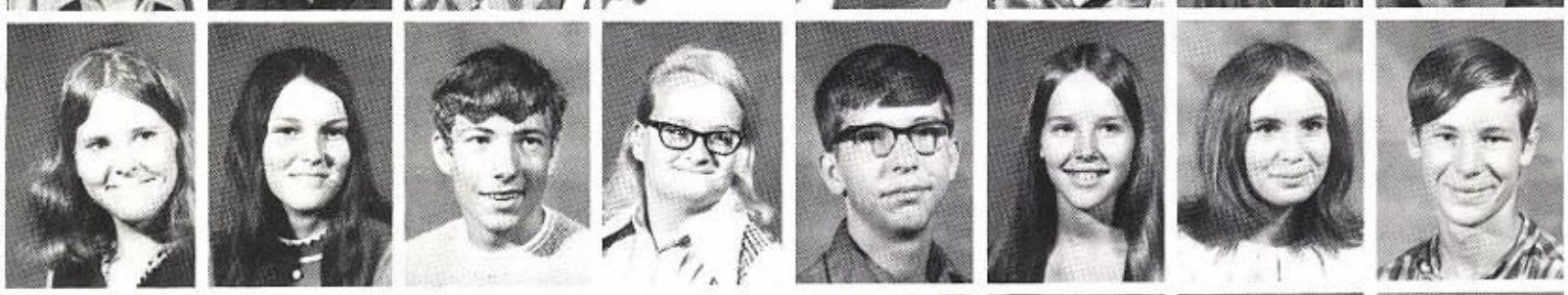

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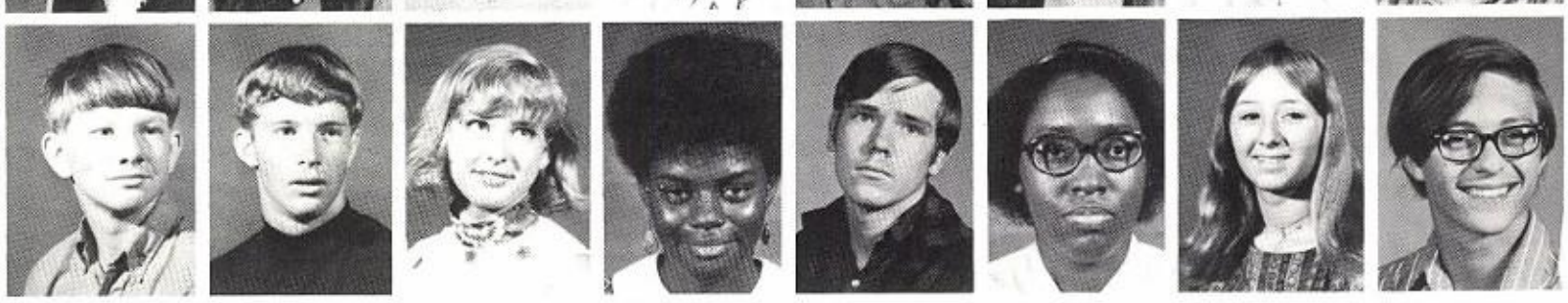

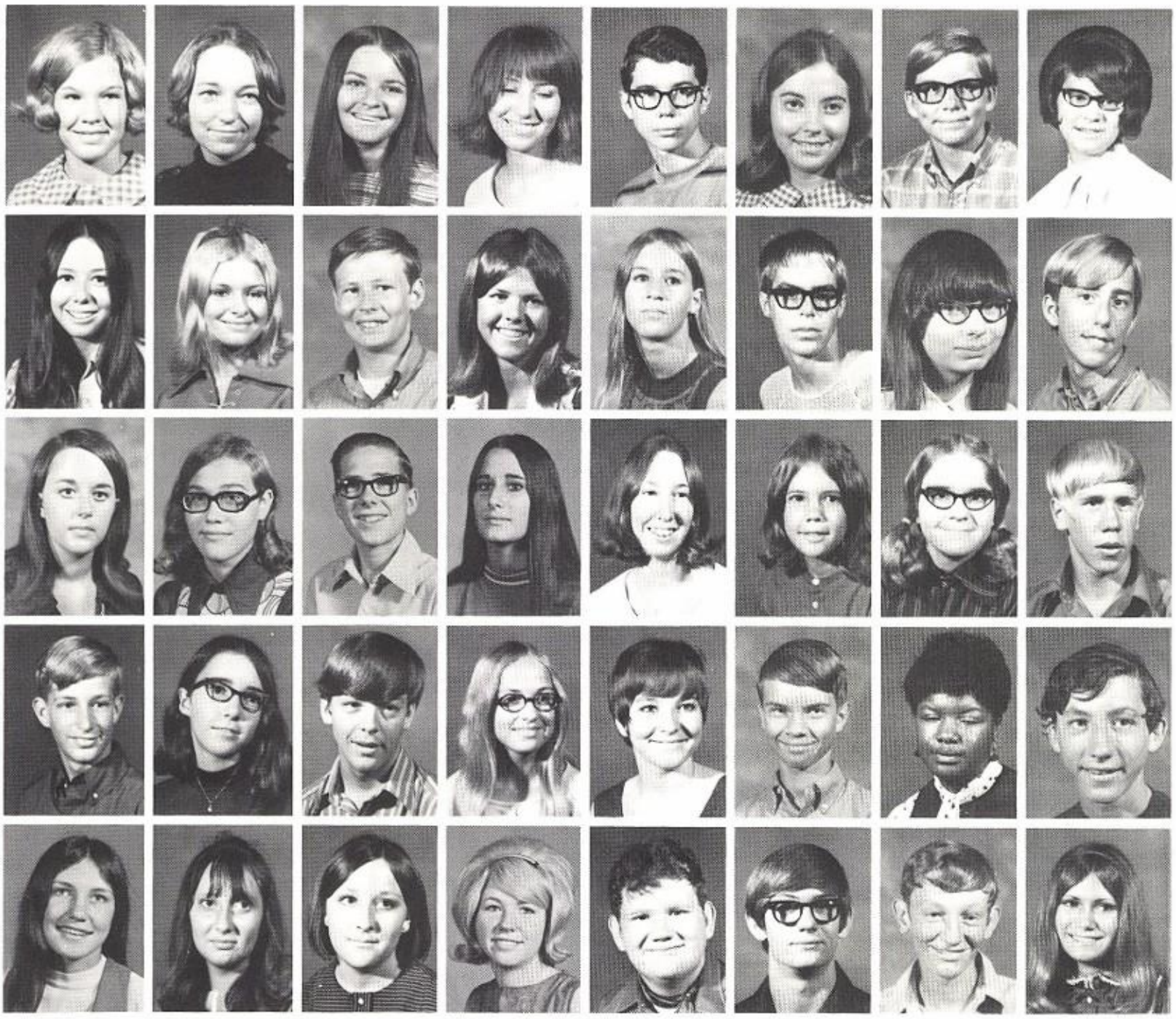

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Linda Starr
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Randy Steele
Janet Stelovich
Jon Stephens
Rene Stephens

Rogena Stephens
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Marla Stine
Robin Stites
David Stonecipher
Terry Street
Jeff Stroud

Julia Stroud
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Gaylene Stukey
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Kathy Sullivan
Pam Summers
Brent Sundling

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Mike Sykes
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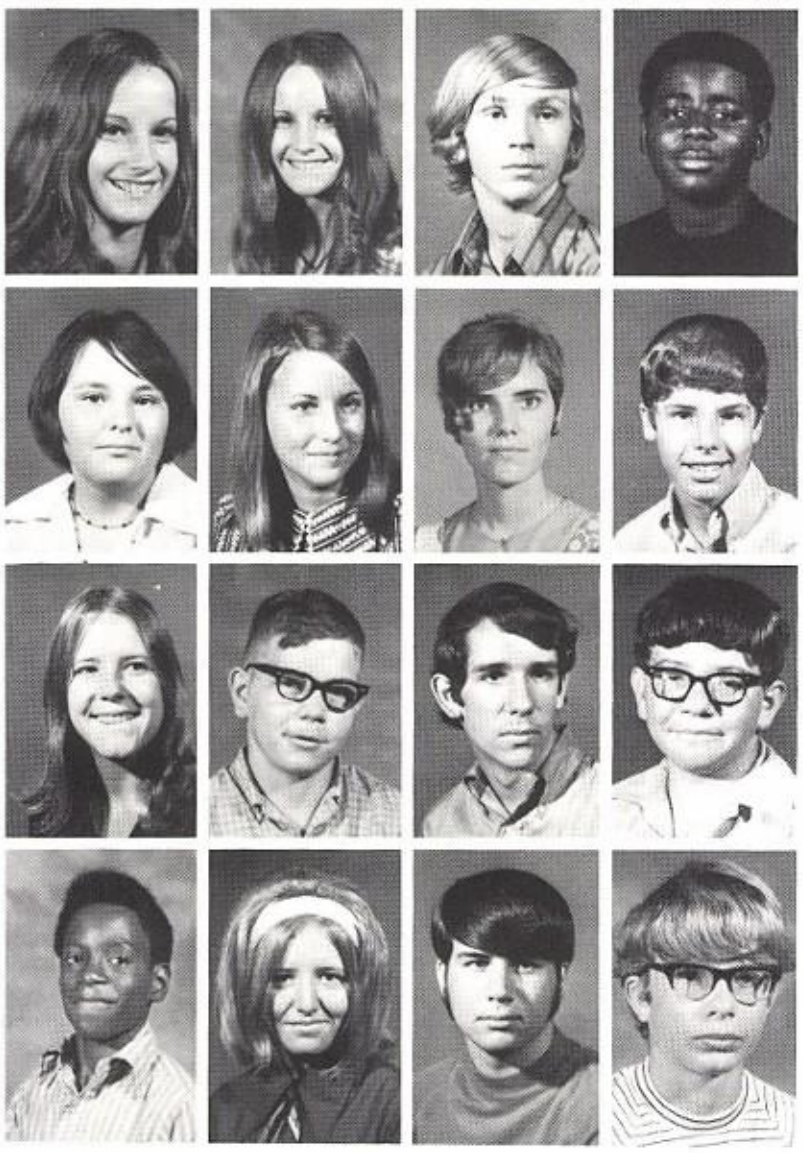

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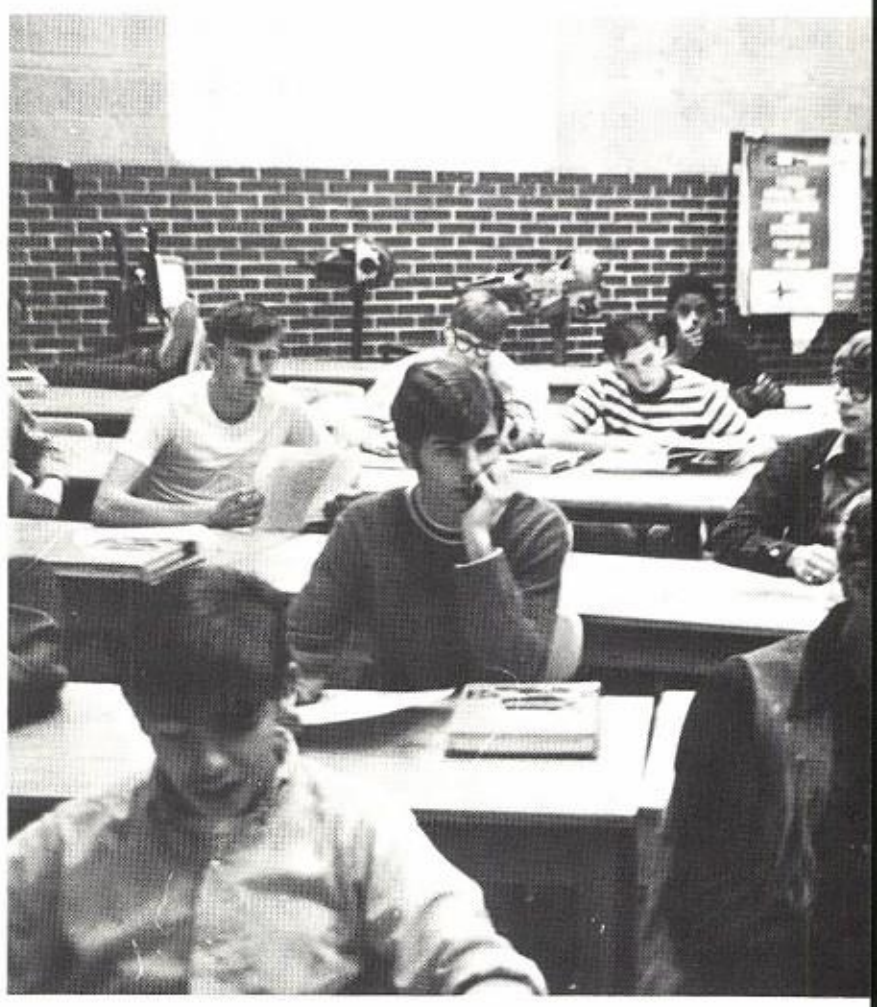

As Michael Brockus gazes into space, thoughts of his assignment become a thing of the past.

Mrs. Julia Christenson walks through her classroom, pausing occasionally to help a student understand his assignment.

Phyllis Trammel

Steve Traynor

Sheryl Trump

Trudie Tschanz
Colleen Turner
Lucy Turner
Judy Ubben
Cynde Vanatta
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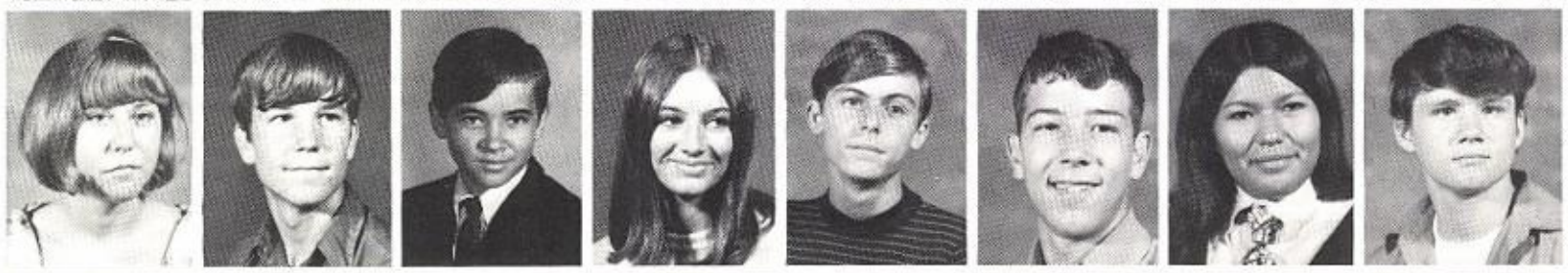

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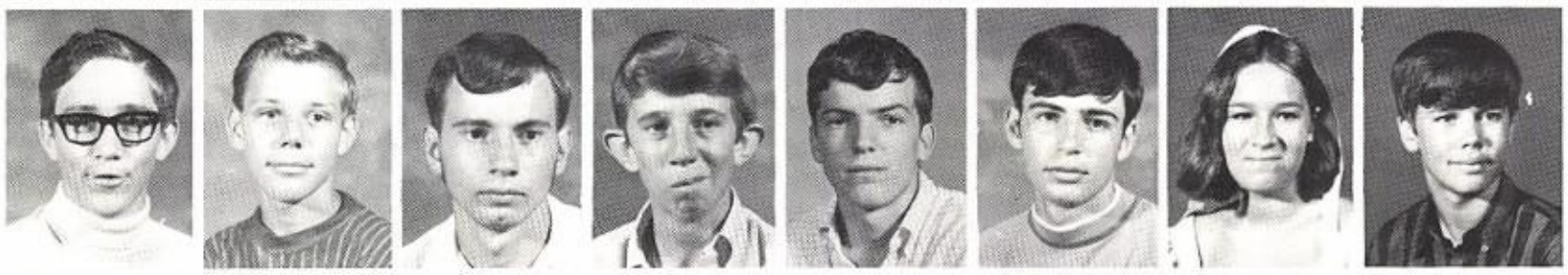

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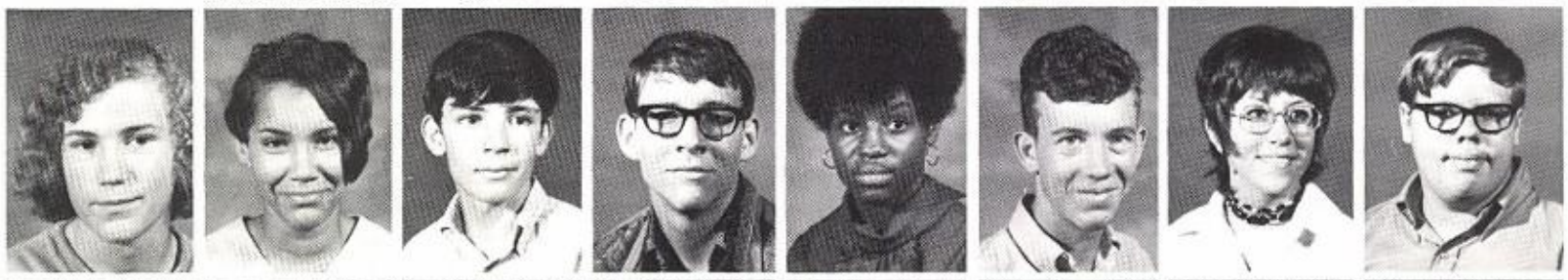

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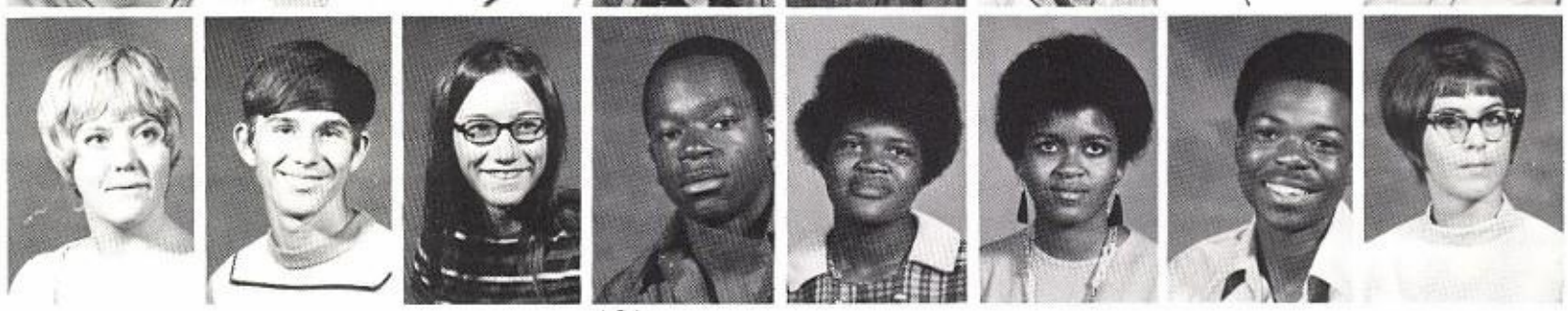

Basic grammar assignments bewilder English students

Stan Williams
Elizabeth Willis
Debi Wilson
Rick Wilson
Sarita Wimsatt
Pam Windsor
Jim Wine
Steve Winfrey

Mike Winter
Diane Winters
Gary Wintz
Barbara Wisdom
Lynette Wise
Marsha Wiseman
Corby Withrow
Brenda Wolf

Robert Womack
Robbin Woodhead
Bill Woodruff
Joyce Woodward
Cindy Woolis
Karen Wortman
Dave Wray
Rick Wray

Bob Wright
Greg Wright
Regina Wright
Teri Wright
Vickie Wright
Terry Yager
Gary Yarbrough
Mary Yarbrough

Barbara Yates
Louis Young
Sandra Young
Linda Youngman
Kenneth Zeh
Darrell Zehr
Patty Zeller
Todd Zody

Raised hands and puzzled expressions appear as Mrs. Julia Christenson's English II class faces sentence patterns.

Juniors

Efforts unite for projects, activities

Antenna toppers and class pins were two new and different ideas for accumulating money to be used for the Junior-Senior prom.

Being in the middle of a large student body, the junior class distinguished itself by participating to its fullest in school projects and activities. Contributing to Operation Holidays' Toys for Tots, collecting money for the United Fund Drive,and working toward scholastic achievement were just some of the many activities undertaken by the Junior Class.

Turned class rings and the painted school hump stand as evidence of passing juniors. As each individual looks forward with apprehension to his last year, the wonder of a promised future overcomes the hard work of obtaining it. Although they strived to make their class the best, the initial feat was to unite a school--their school, West High.

Herb Bevan, Junior Class President, directs projects sponsored by his class.

JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES ARE (Front Row) Robert Barnes, Bob Aitken, Steve Thomas, Don Lollis (Second Row) Rick Dillard, Julie Boyd, Baarbara Bowerman, Freddy Adkins (Back Row) Susan Graham, Vickie Coats, Joyce Seevers, Tracy Volker.

Secretary-Treasurer Debbie Chapman, and Vice-President Sandy Goseland, guided by the President, complete the working team.

At an early morning meeting, junior Student Council members reveal various expressions of interest.

Juniors

Days bring unusual experiences; old, new grow more alike

Carolyn Abel
Roy Abraham
Lisa Abram
Freddy Adkins
Melinda Aigner
Bob Aitken
Karen Albertson
Ronald Albright

Jan Alexander
Sue Alexander
Delores Allen
Randy Allen
Joe Ammann
Jeff Anderson
Linda Anderson
Donna E. Armstrong

Larry Armstrong
Kathy Arnce
Andy Ashbrook
Dale Ast
Daryell Atkins
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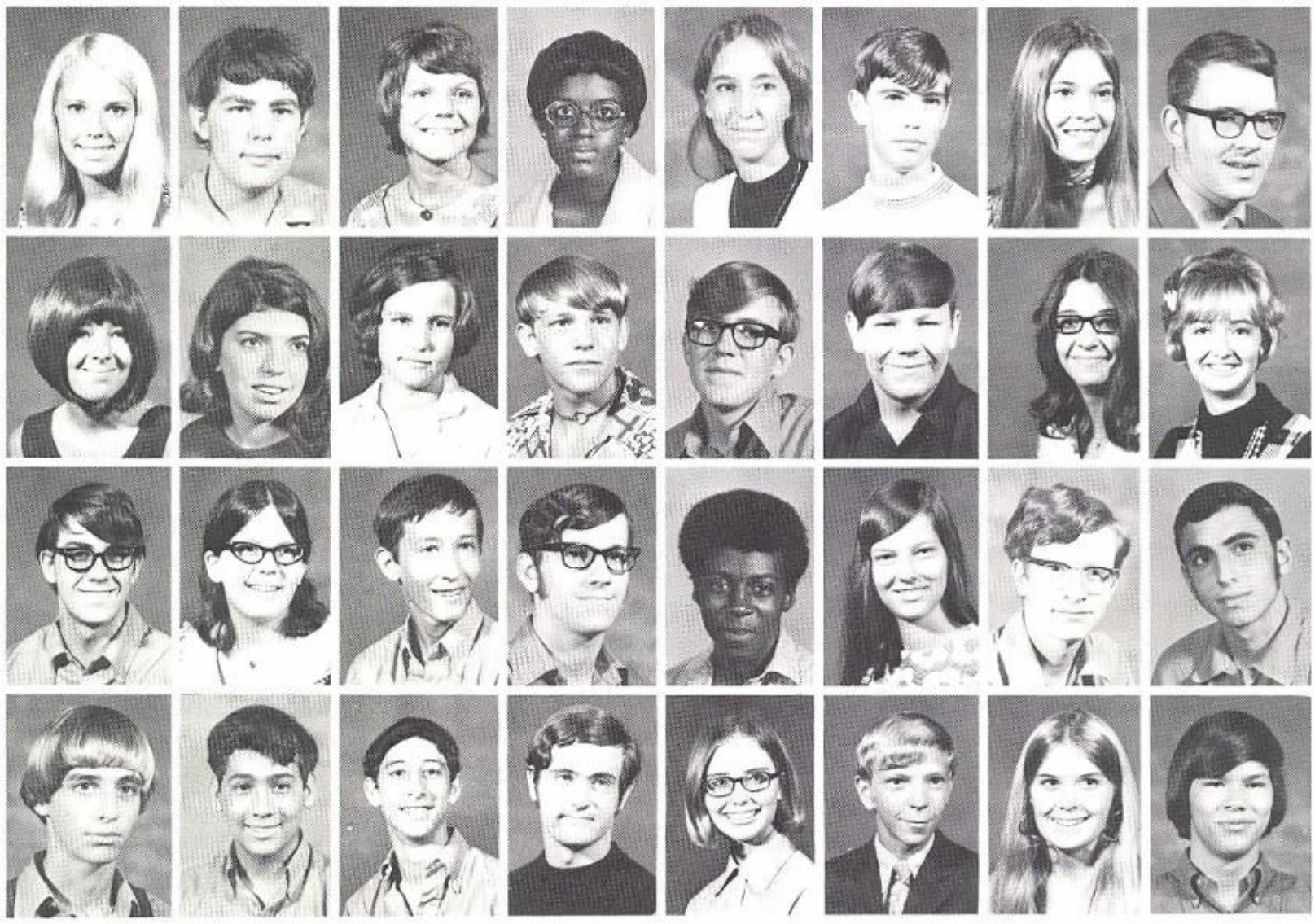
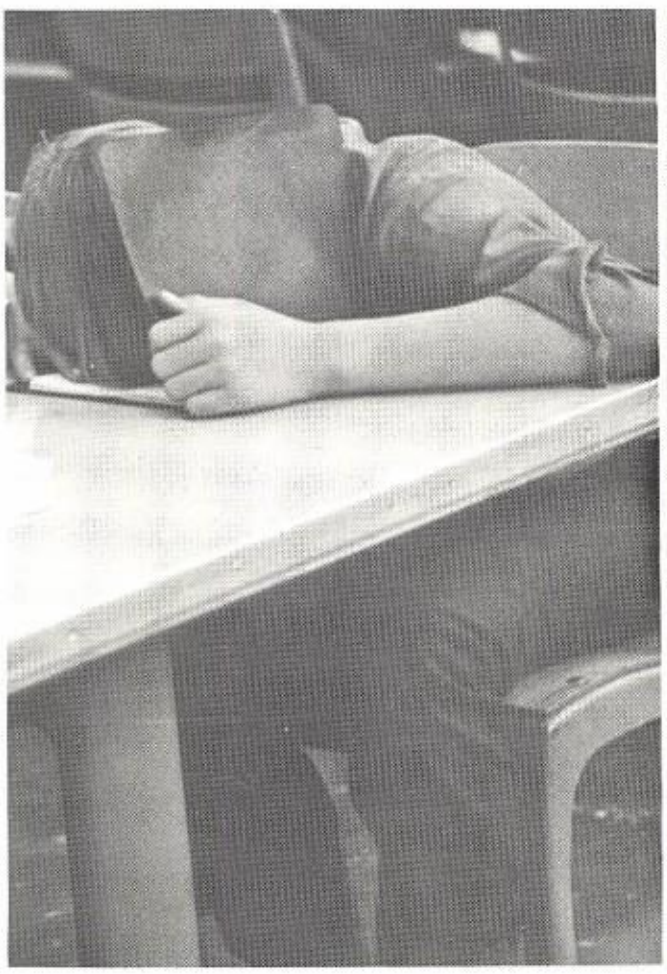
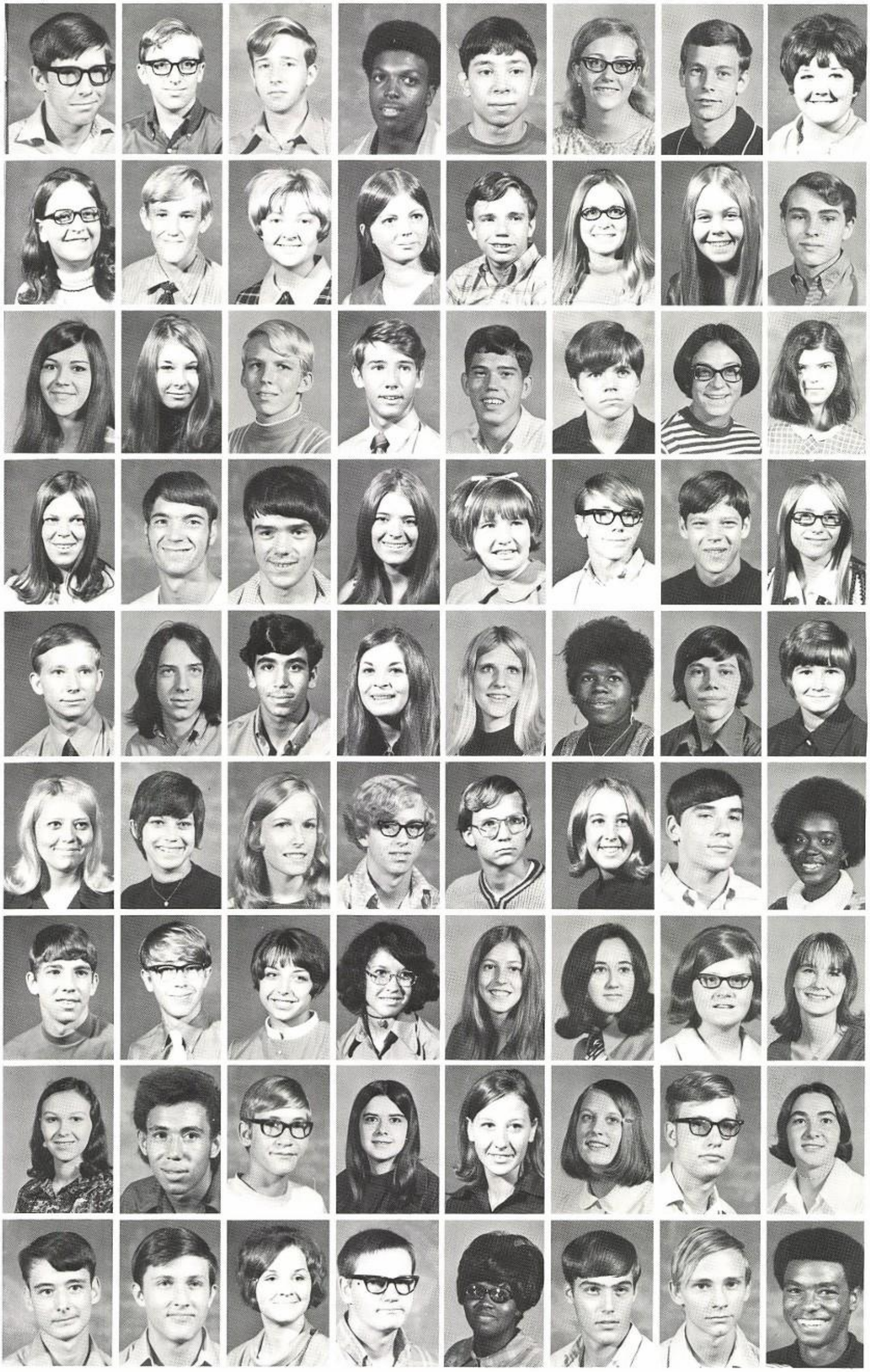




Taking advantage of his quiet study hall, this boy enjoys a much needed rest.

Junior Nancy Ray gives her attention to the West Word as Senior Jeff Garlach looks on to assist.

A float contest is an annual activity held between classes. Pam May supports her class here, by helping on the Junior float.



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Julia Bauer

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David Beck
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Marlene Beltz
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Rhonda Bishop
Ralph Bittle
Doug Black
Sandy Black

Jeff Blackwell
Edward Blaine
Winston Blair
Bonny Blakely
Mary Blasor
Jacqueline Bledsoe
Randall Bobbitt
Rayma Bogard

Karen Bolinger
Debra Bouziden
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Carol Brandt
Kathy Braswell
Cheryl Brattin
Kami Brecher
Phyllis Breit
Arla Breshears

Gail Breth
Gary Brock
Robert Brooks
Deatta Brown
Karen Brown
Neva Bruce
Jerold Bryan
Jackie Bryant

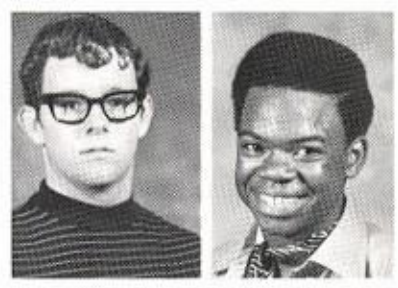
David Buchholz
Mike Bullock
Terri Bumsted
Howard Bunker
Karla Burns
Don Burris
Jeff Burris
Don Burton

Practice, determination, reward girls with prized victory

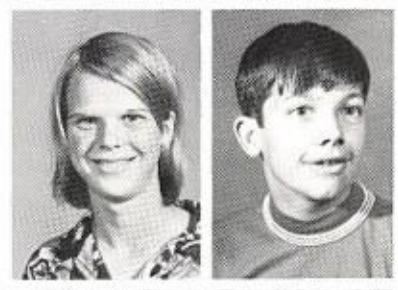
The annual Powerderpuff football game brought the Junior girls their first win. Demonstrating a block is Carol Parsons backed by Number 14, Lori Russell.

Debbie Bussart
Brad Campbell

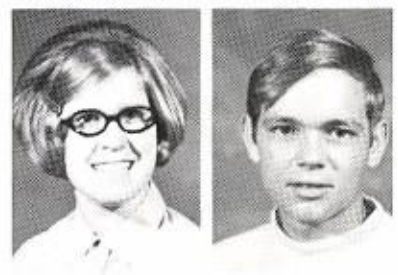
Mickey Canaday
Eugene Canidy



Pam Cargill
Kris Carpenter



Nita Carpenter
Ryck Carpenter



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Kathy Carter
Vickie Lynn Carter
Melvin Cathey
Pat Cavender
Nancy Chadick
Paul Chaffin

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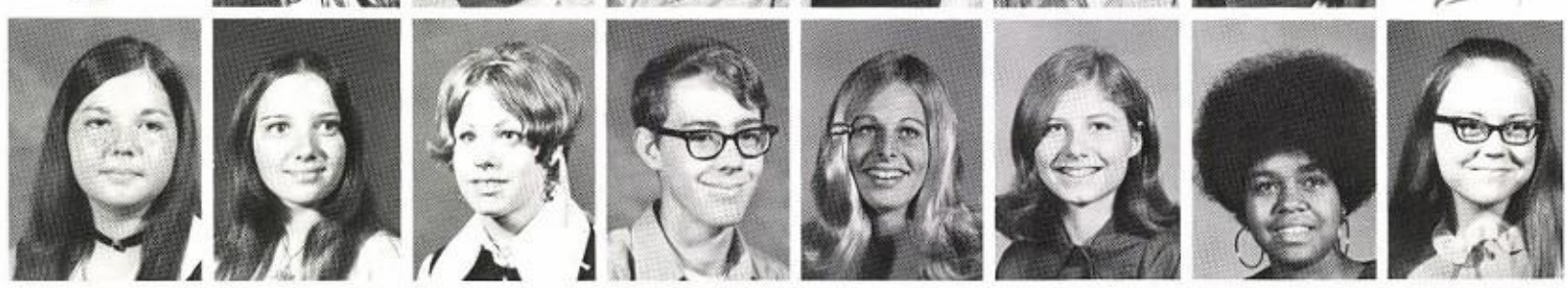

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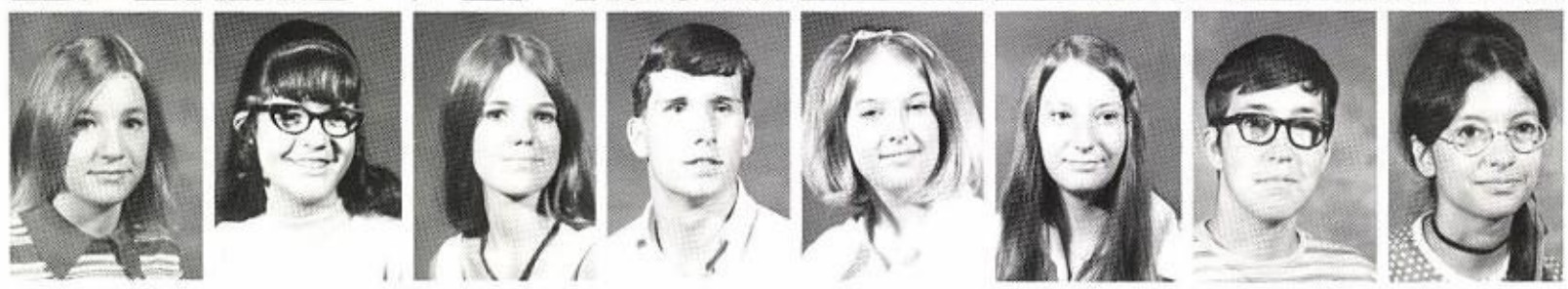

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Mike Cox
Sheryl Cox
Wayne Coykendall

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Karen Crisler
Kathy Crisler
Anna Cristiano
Connie Crowe
Randy Crumb

Inez Cruz
Margaret Culton
Thomas Culton
Tonette Culton
Debi Cunningham
Pam Cushenbery
Carol Cutright
Debbie Dace

Robyn Daniels
Ron David
Bobby Davis
Gilbert Davis
Jami Davis
Lolita Davis
Mike Davis
Terri Davis

Bill Decker
Bob Deeds
Phil Delong
Carolyn Detar
Kim Dewey
Scott DeWitt
Vicki DeWitt
Maria Diaz

Martha Dickenson
Joseph Dickson
Carlton Dienstbach
Mike Diggs
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Rick Dillard
Nancy Dixon
Jan Dodd

Tom Dole
Kent Doll
Dena Dombaugh
Alan Donahue
Pam Donell
Kelly Donham
Phyllis Donley
Jim Donnell

Naomi Dopps
Richard Doshier
Mark Dotzour
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Rick Drake
Stan Draper

Ruth Dreiling
Sharon Dreiling
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Cindy Dunagan
Val Dunn
Craig Dunning
Jackie Durham

Steve Durham
Steve Dutton
Steve Dyer
Debi Easter
Ellen Eckels
Elona Edgmon
Lin Edmondson
Steven Edwards

Sue Edwards
Frank Egbert
Sharon Elder
Kendra Elrod
Janie Endres
Donna Englebright
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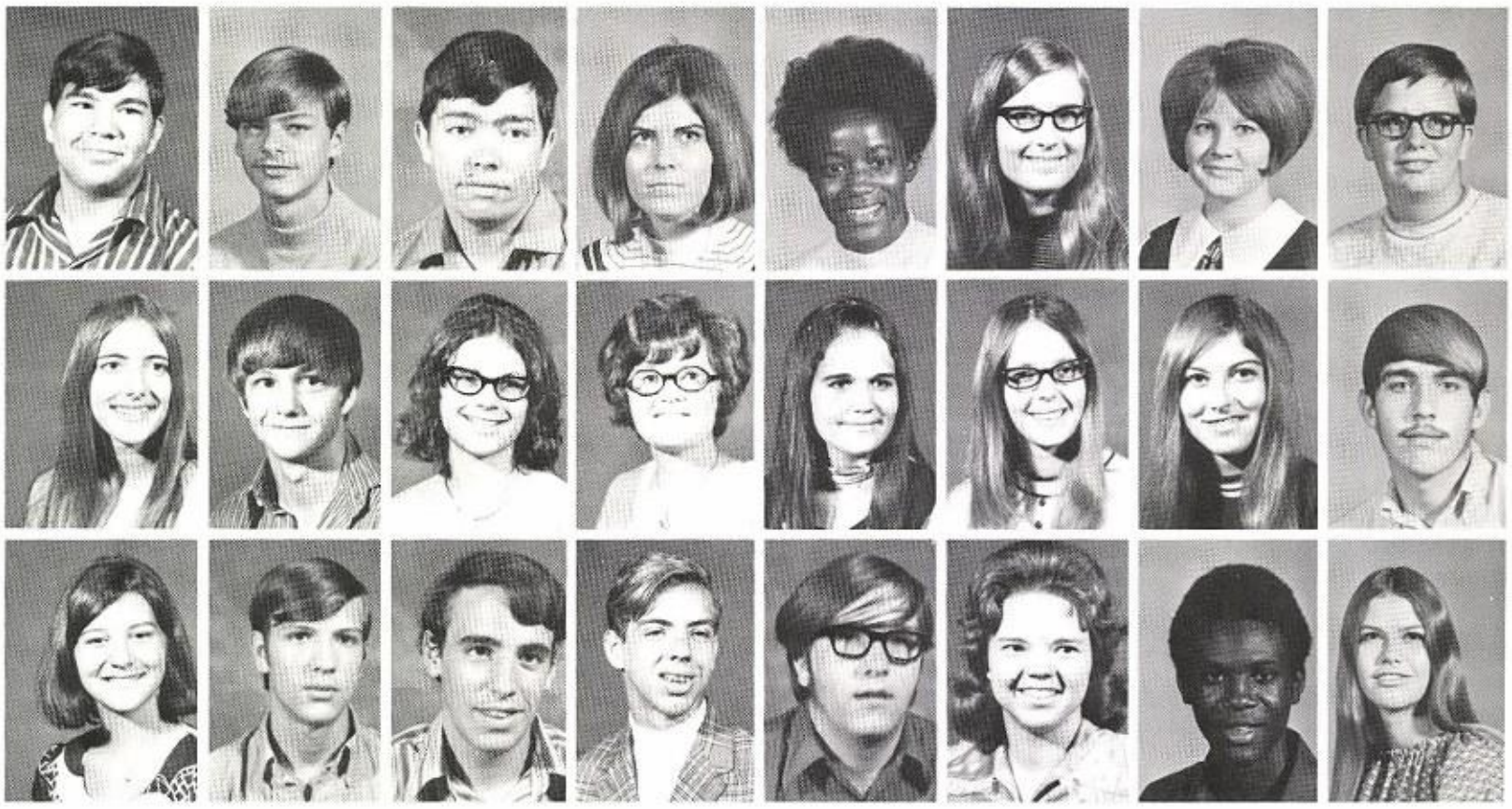

Juniors

Class sessions bring out philosophy, opinion, agreement

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Byron Fosnight
Brad Foulk
Janie Fox
Kerin Francis
Kathy Frantz

Jim Fritts
Kristin Fry
Jane Fry
John Fulkerson
Janice Funk
Crystal Gage
Val Galbreath
Rosanne Galloway

Kathy Garrett
Danny Gaskill
Kurt Geis
Steve George
Alan German
Doug Gilbert
Gary Gilchrist
Jack Gile

Melinda Gilley
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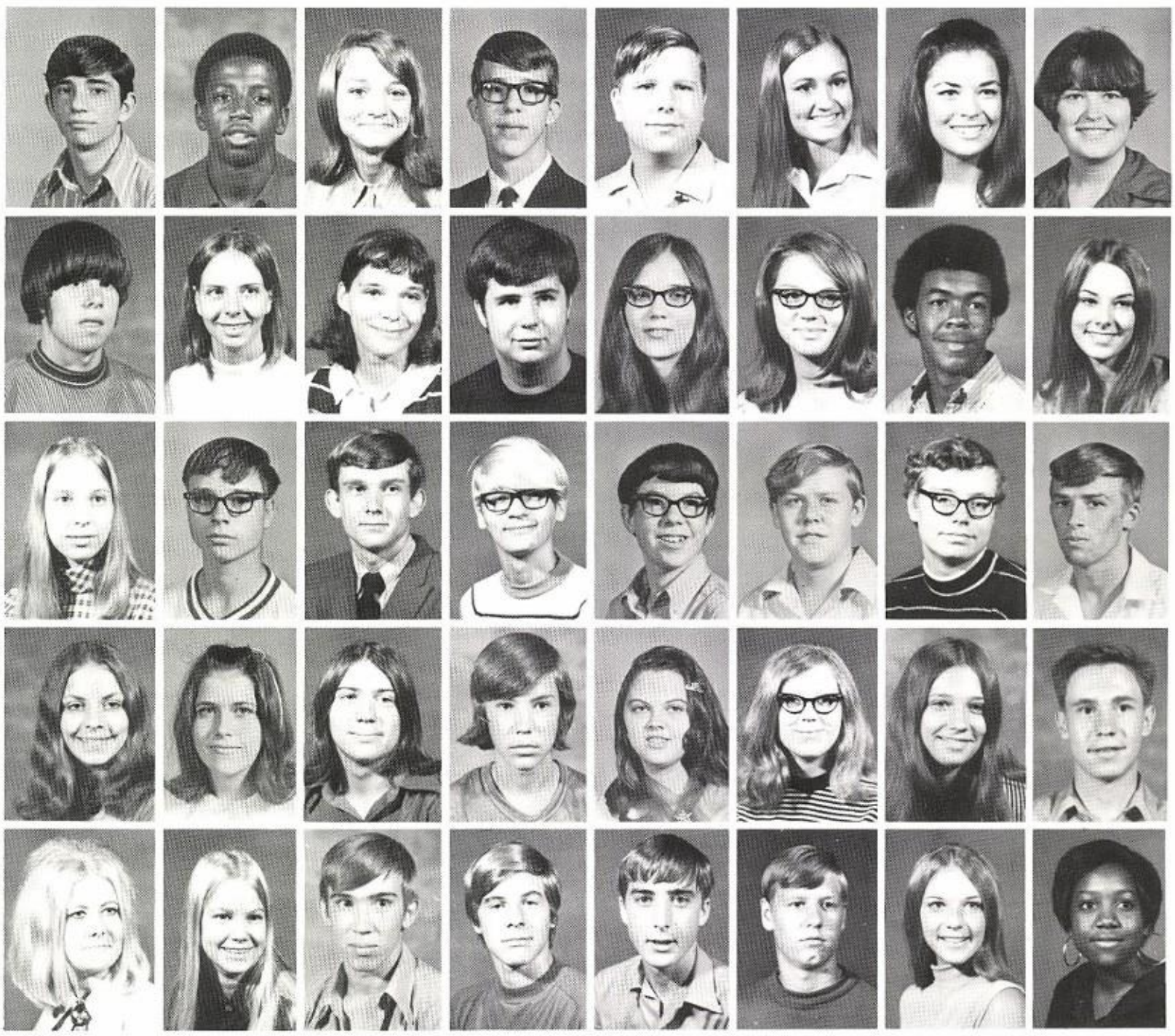

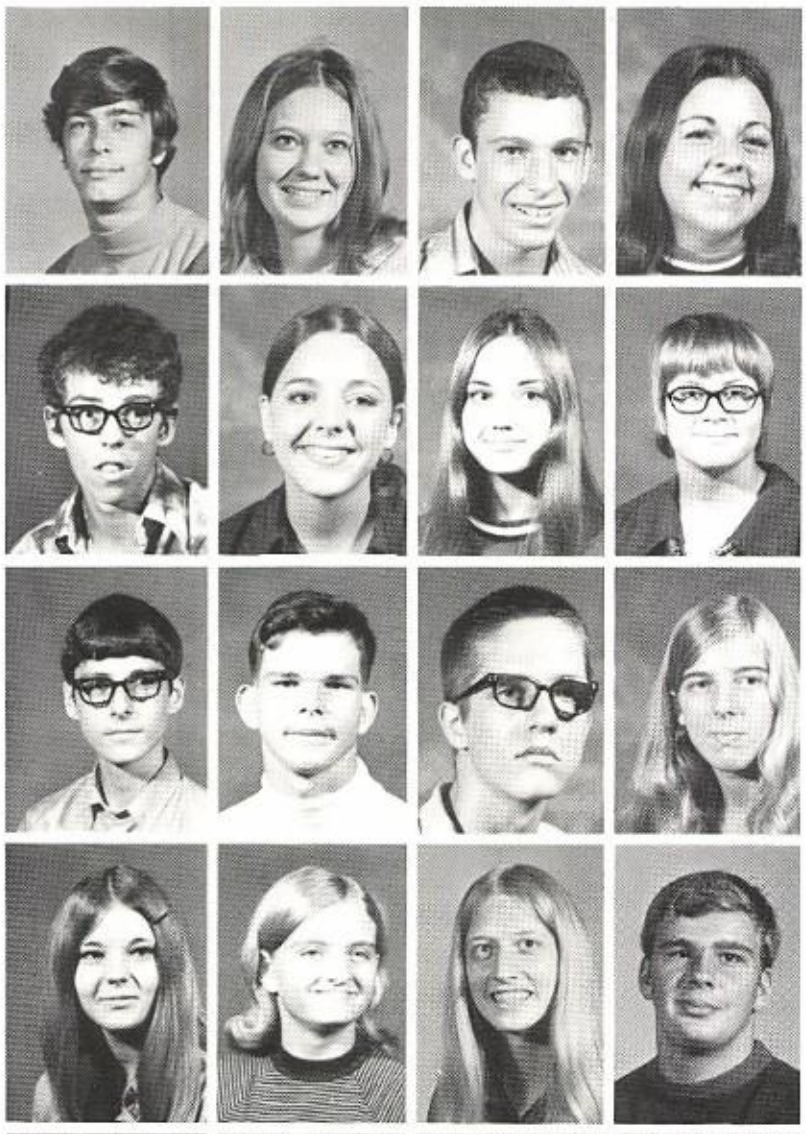

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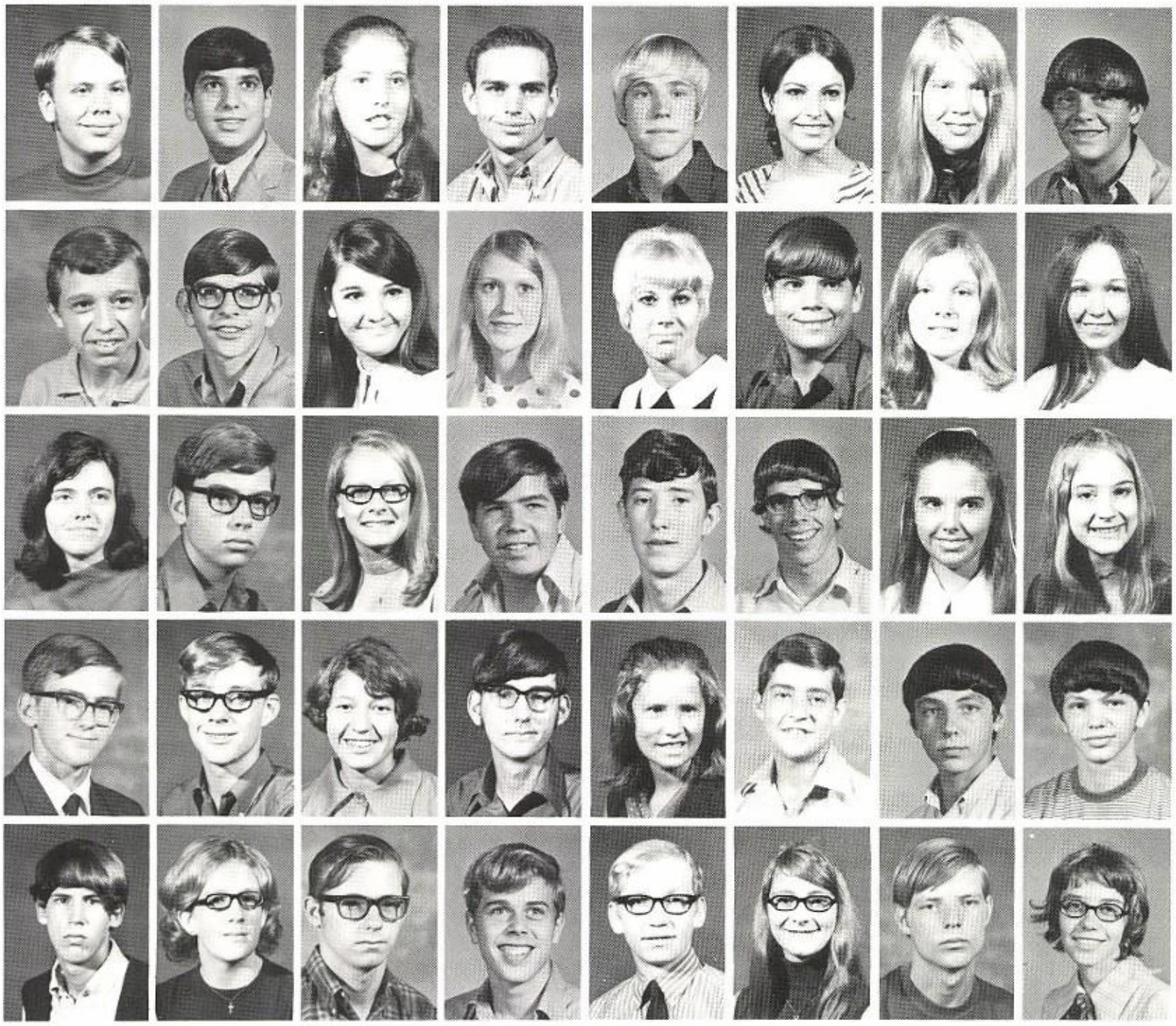
Lolita Davis, disbelieving her picture would be taken, makes a face at the photographer, hoping it won't appear anywhere later.



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Gary Hersh

Glenn Hess
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David Hicks
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Lindy Hink

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Craig Hinnenkamp
Dorothy Hoag
Bruce Hobbs
Rana Hodson
Linda Hoefling
Bruce Hogarth
Damon Holcomb

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Melba Jones
Terrill Jones
Steve Jordan
Rosemary Juarez
David Karst
Brent Keimig
Joey Kenley

David Kennedy
Jim Kennedy
Nancy Kennedy
Mickey Kenyon
Nick Kerns
Larry Kessinger
Jan Kilmer
Daryl Kindrick

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Karla Kipers
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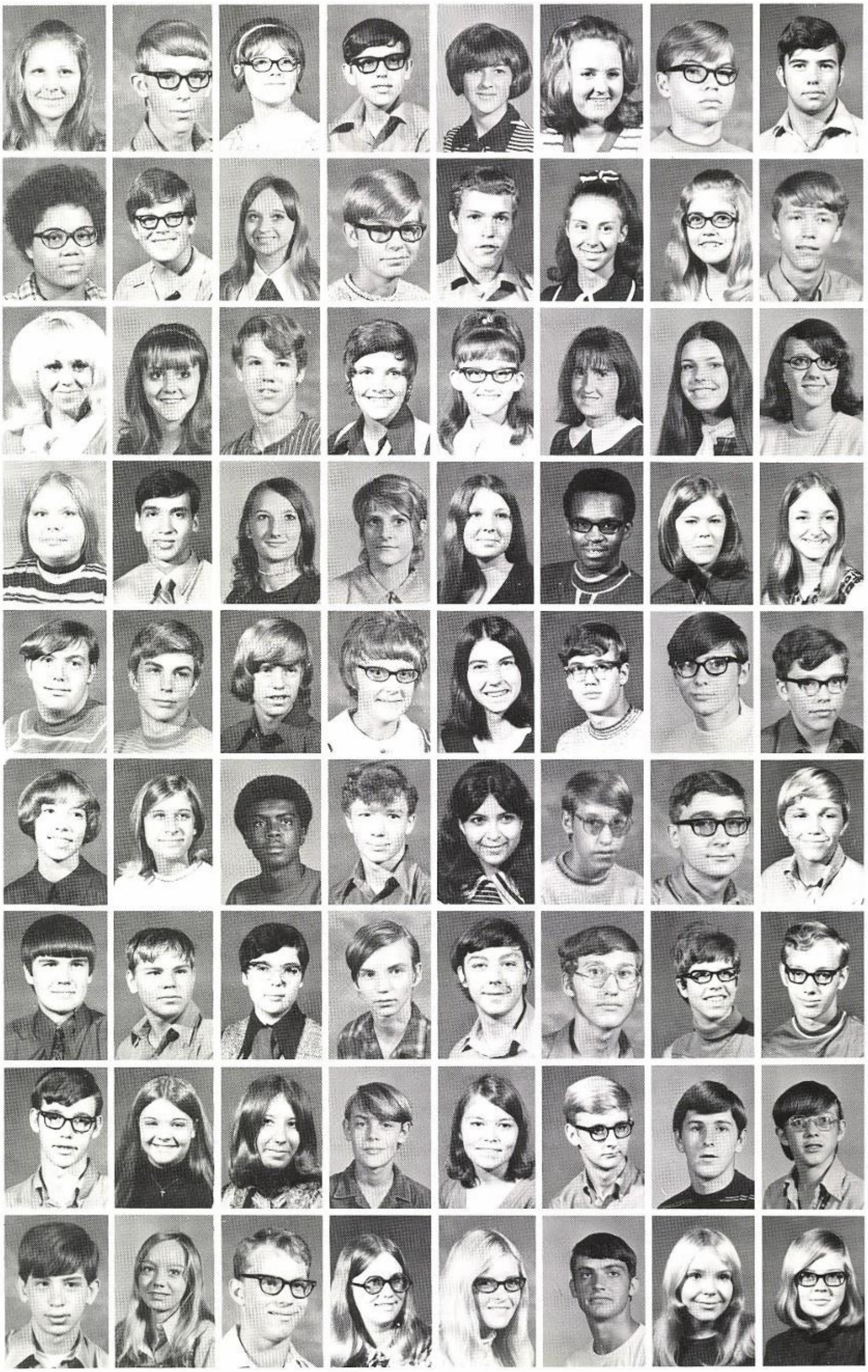

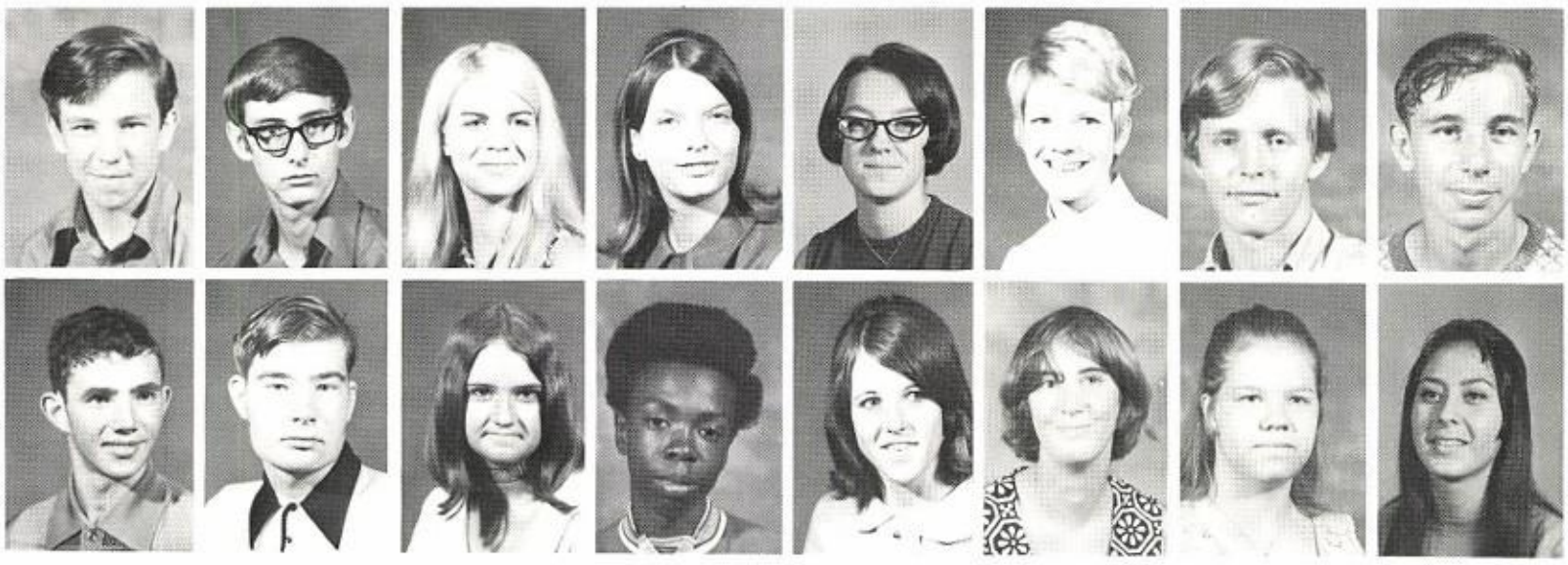

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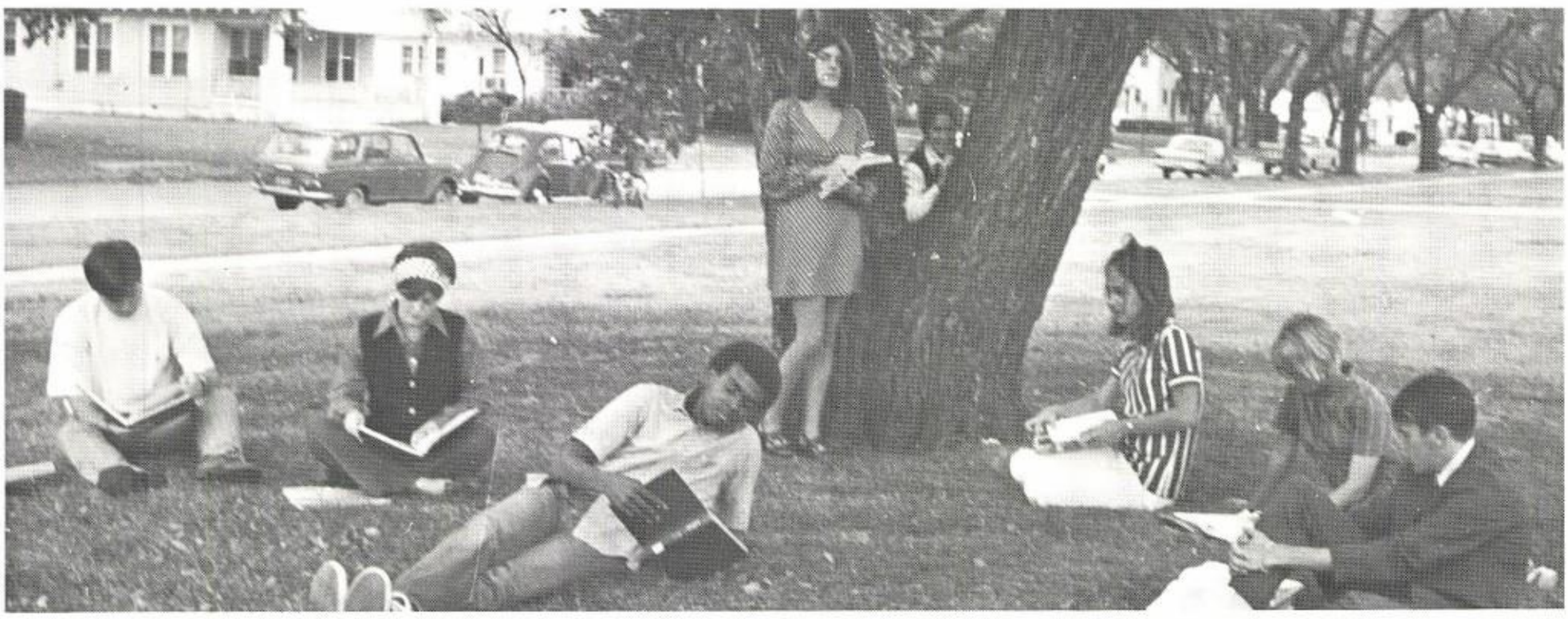
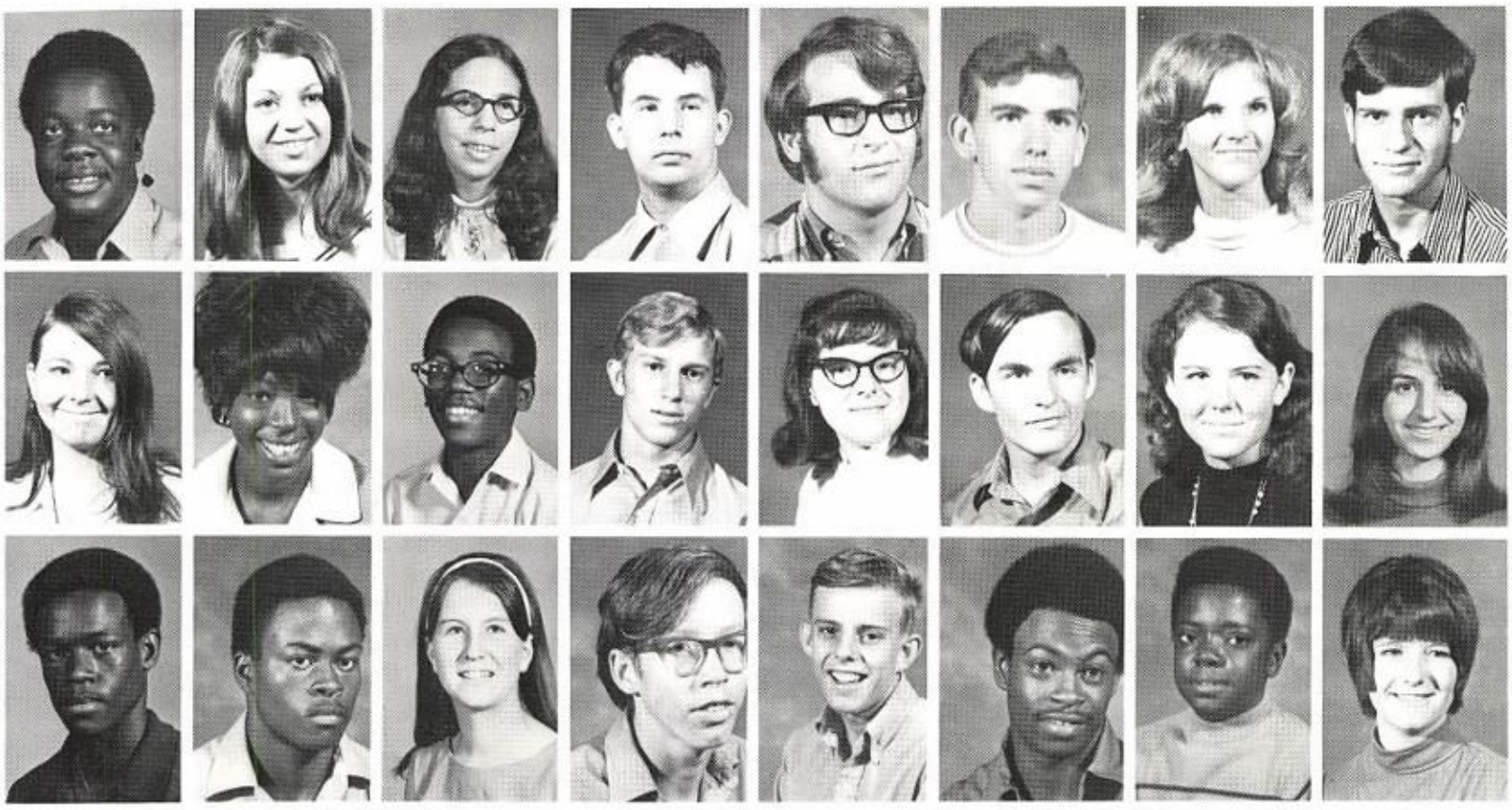
Theresa Littlejohn
Carmen Lloyd

Juniors

Release from classroom tensions found in outdoor study



Taking advantage of an Indian summer afternoon, John Fulkerson, Carol Cutright, Terrill Jones, Carol Rivers, Nancy Ray, Jan Dodd, Donna Armstrong, and Jim Slaughter study outside in a more relaxed atmosphere.



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Michael Myers

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Patricia Nelson
Cathy Nestelroad
Darrell Neth
Randy Newby
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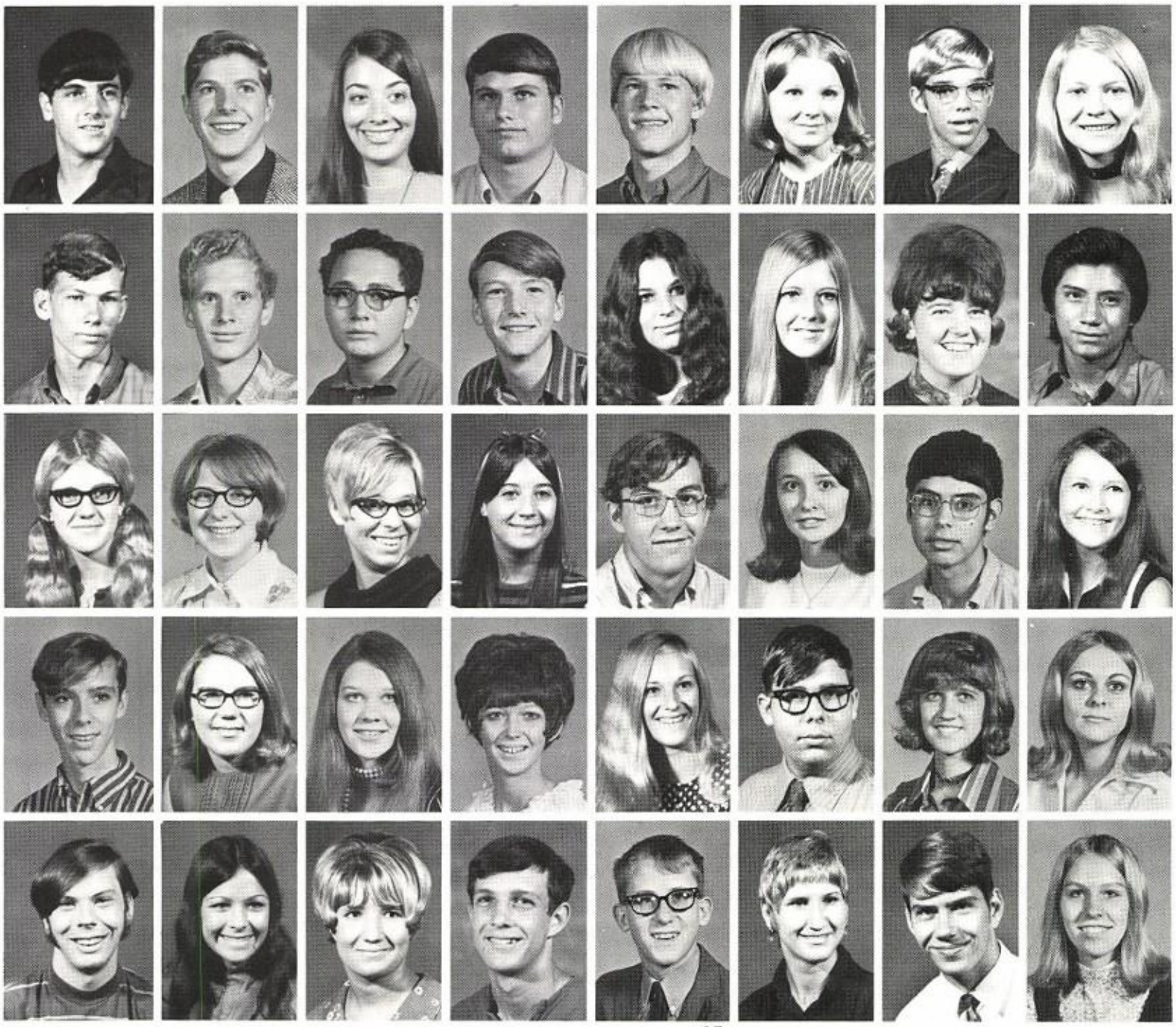
The junior float, with the theme "Even Alice can lick the Colonels," captured second place in the class float contest.

Juniors

'Alice,' foreshadower of float, game, captures second place



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Connie Olmsted
Dena Olson
Virginia O'Mara
John Ortiz

Jackie Oshel
Charleen Oster
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J. Alan Pinnell
Richard Placker
Edna Poe
Bob Pollard

Nena Popp
Joni Poston
Dwight Potter
Bill C. Powell
Ara Profit
Michelle Purcell
Kelly Rabourn
Shelley Raffety

Cheryl Rambin
Jerry Rambo
Chappie Ramsey
Mike Ramsey
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Dennis Reed

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Janet Renollet
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Evelyn Rice
Gayle Richards
Dud Richardson
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Julie Richey

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Thomas Roberts
Linda Robinson

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Steve Rotramel
Pamela Roux
Rhonda Rowland
Michaela Rukes

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Sue Satterthwaite
Leslie Sauder
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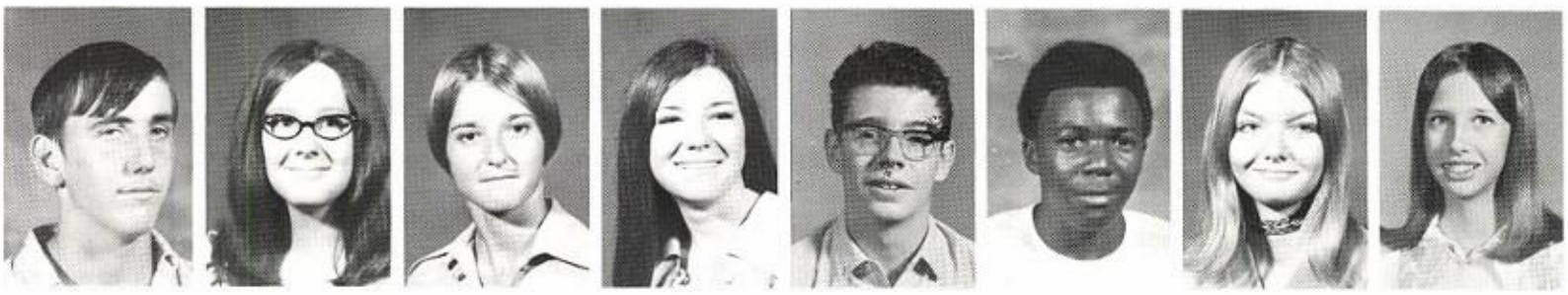
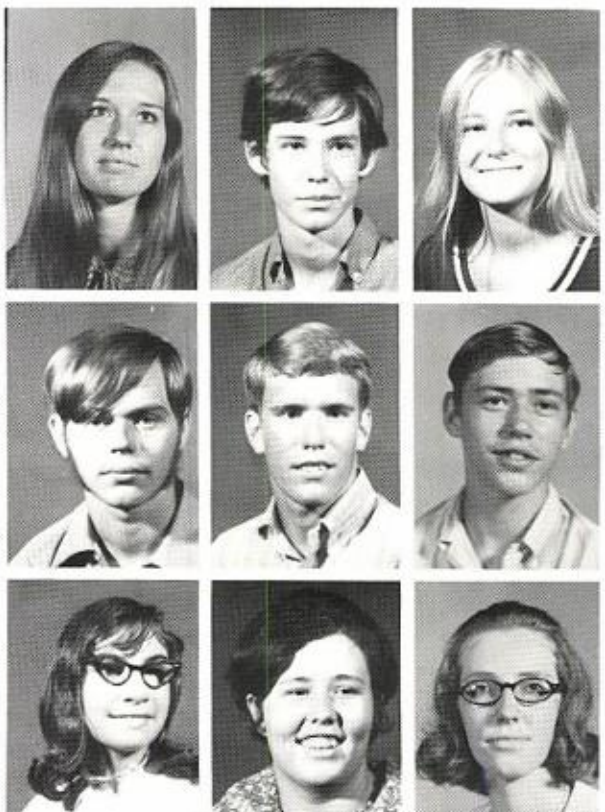


Larry Schulte
Marla Schulte
Sue Schulte
Marcia Schwatken
Lonnie Schwindaman
Johnny Sears
Ula Sears
Letitia Seely

Juniors

Middle classmen achieve own degree of distinction



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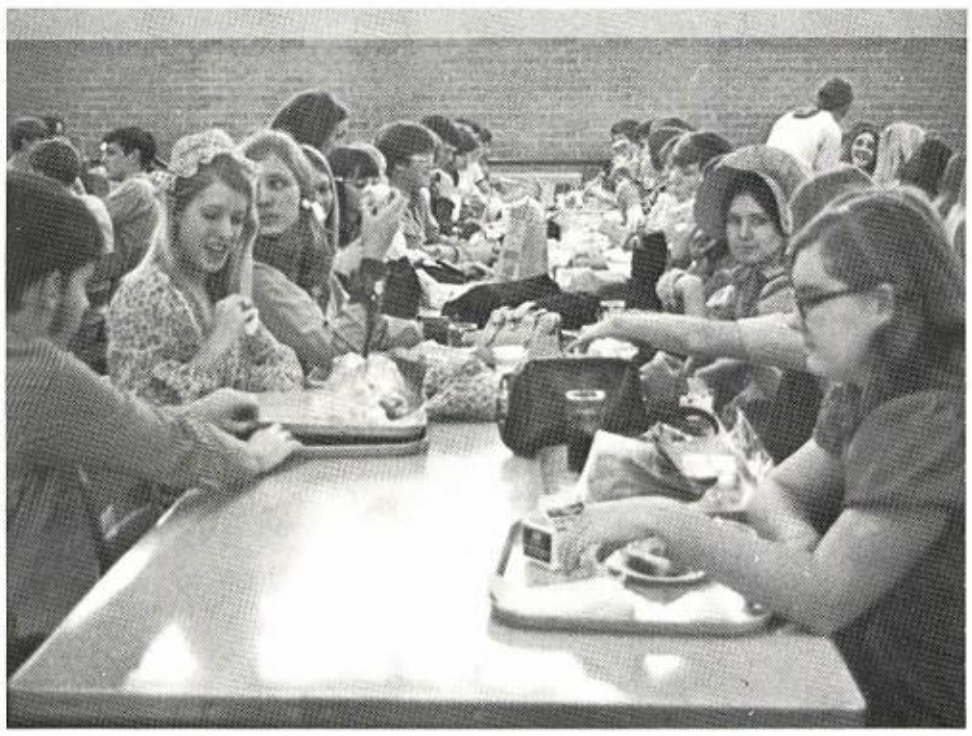
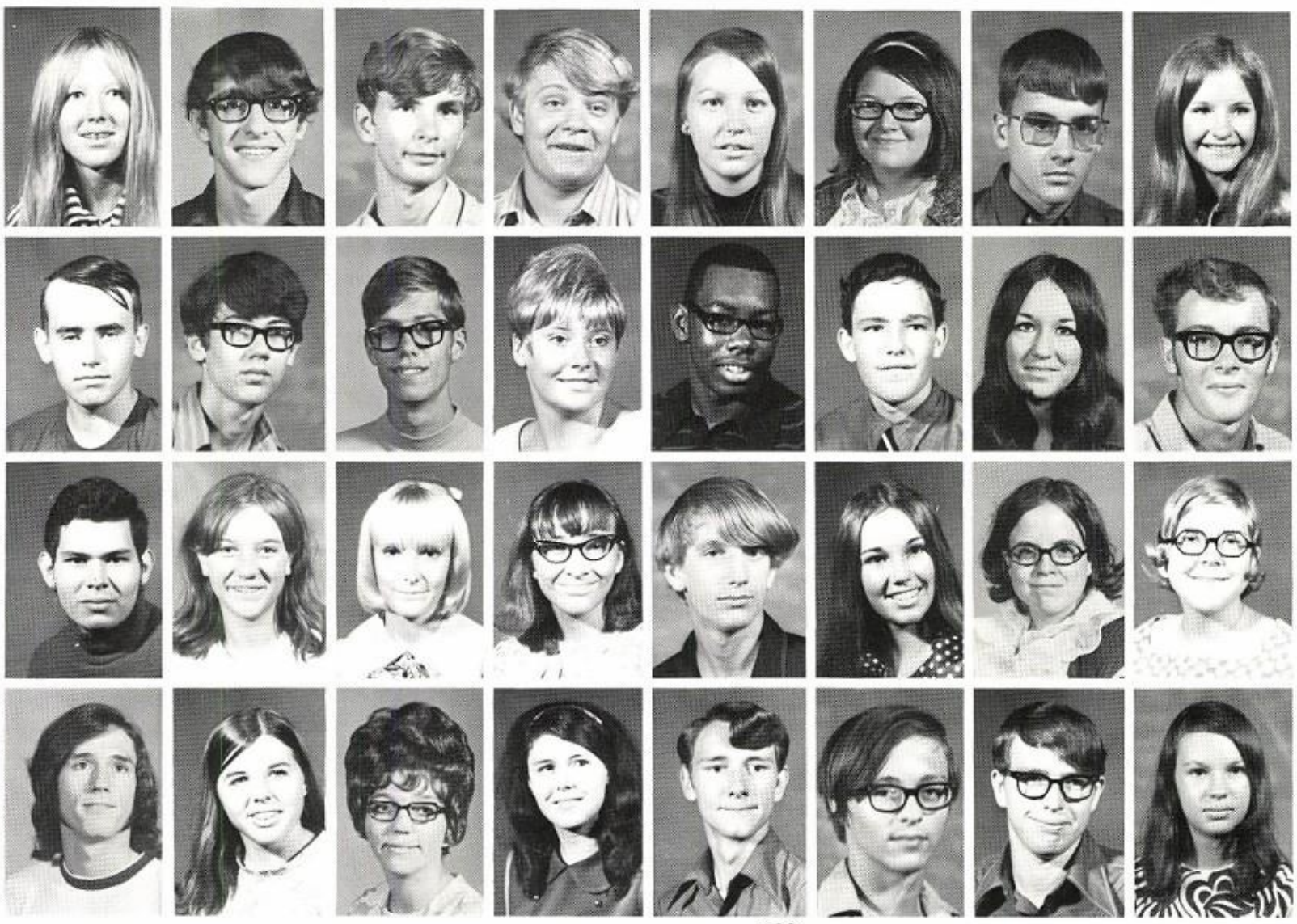


Lunch can be a time for extra study or just a relaxed period when friends get together. These juniors use the time to eat at their table.



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Tammy Skinner

Jim Slaughter
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Charles Smith
Connie Smith
Don Smith
Eugene Smith
Kathy Smith
Richard Smith

Robert Smith
Sharon Smith
Sherri Smith
Rosemary Smock
Rick Snyder
Karen Sorensen
Lynn South
Ruth Spalton

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George Spurlock
Mark Stang
Dave Stanton
Mary Starr

David Staudacher
Dale Stegink
Jeffrey Steiner
Kerry Stiff
Jeanie Stockert

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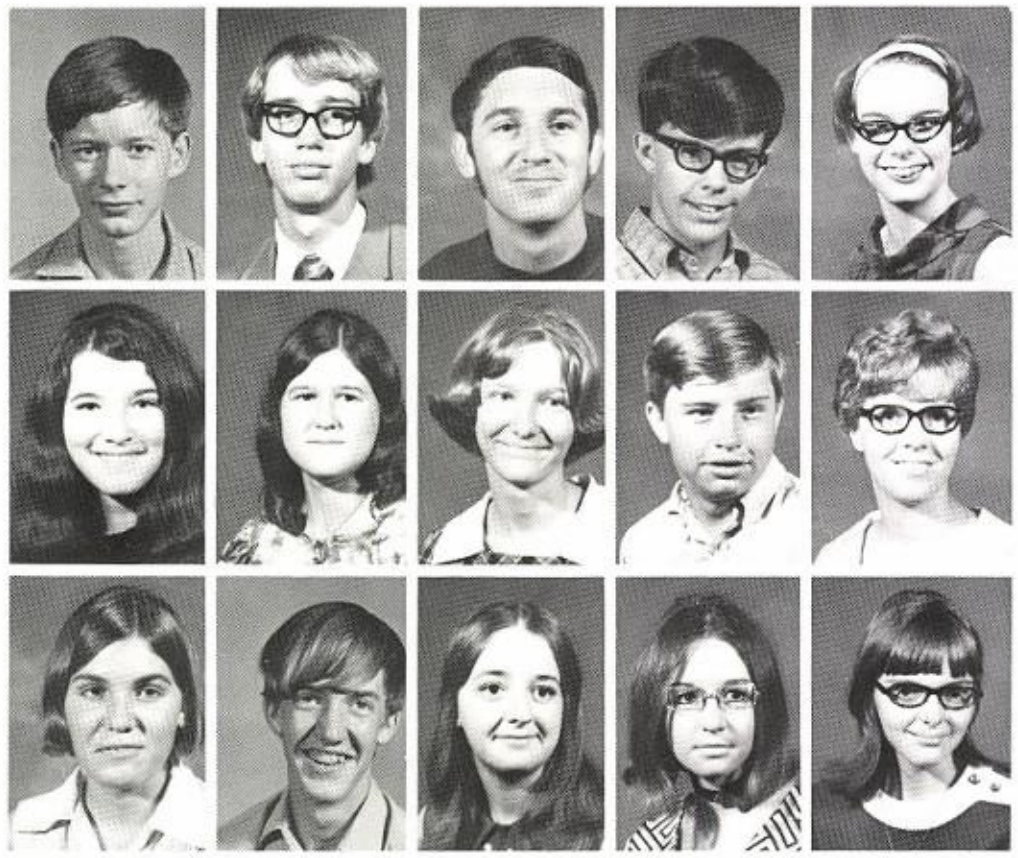

Different ideas for teaching are brought to West each year. Angie Martin, Val Dunn and Neal Morgan walk to the auditorium to watch films, a not-so-new device that still works.

Juniors

Fundamentals learned with devices to motivate interest

Cindy Sunderland
Gary Swartz
Gary Swearengin
Jack Swinson
Michael Swisher
Kenneth Tabor
Sharon Tabor
Billie Taylor

Laura Taylor
Rod Taylor
Sherry Taylor
Bobby Tedder
Kathy Terhune
Jimmy Terrel
David Tharp
Ann Thomas

Arnold Thomas
Dena Thomas
Dianna Thomas
Pat Thomas
Robert Thomas
Steve Thomas
Janet Thomason
Elaine Thompson

Patti Thompson
Ronnie Thompson
Debra Thurman
Hurigh Tillman
Steve Tomek
Mike Trammell
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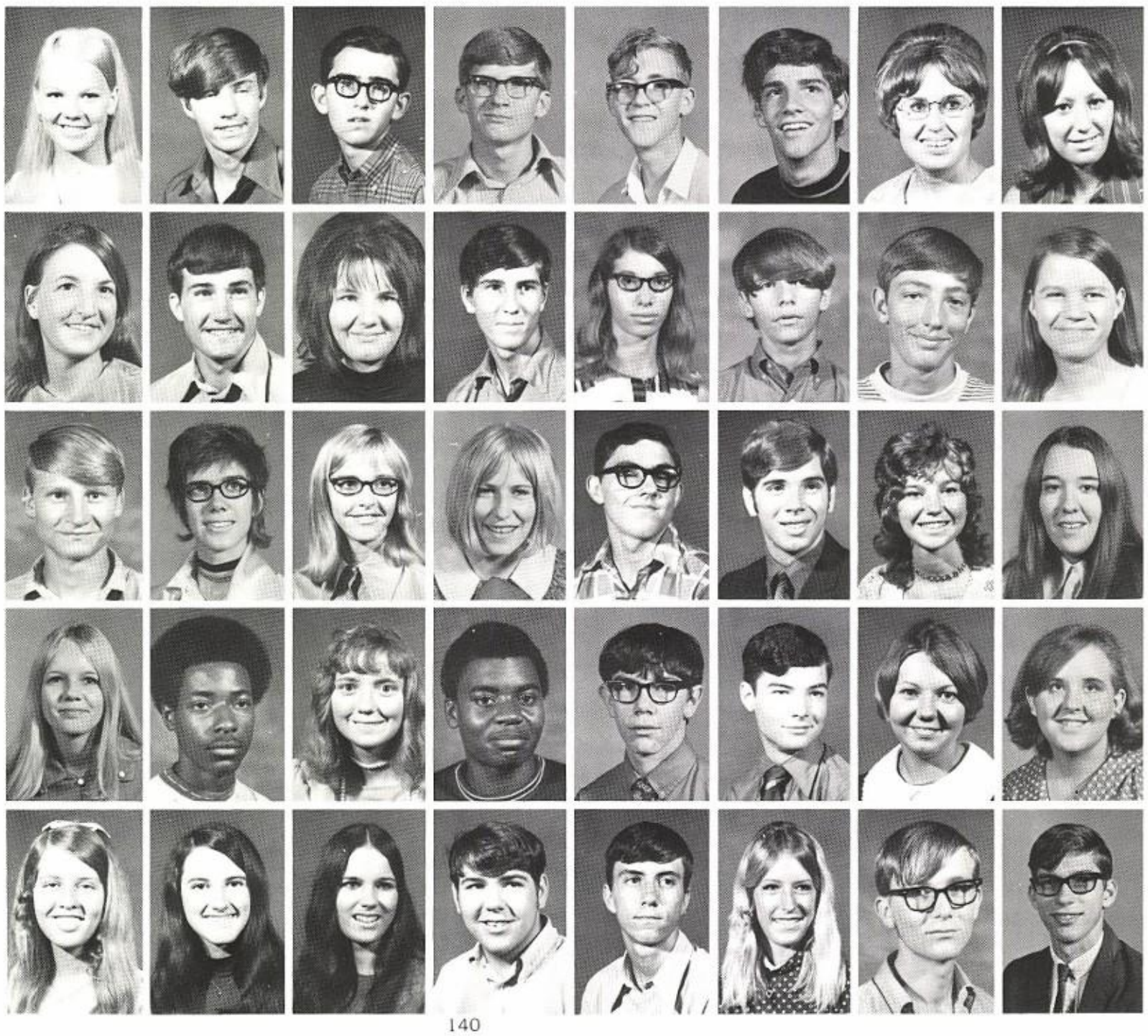

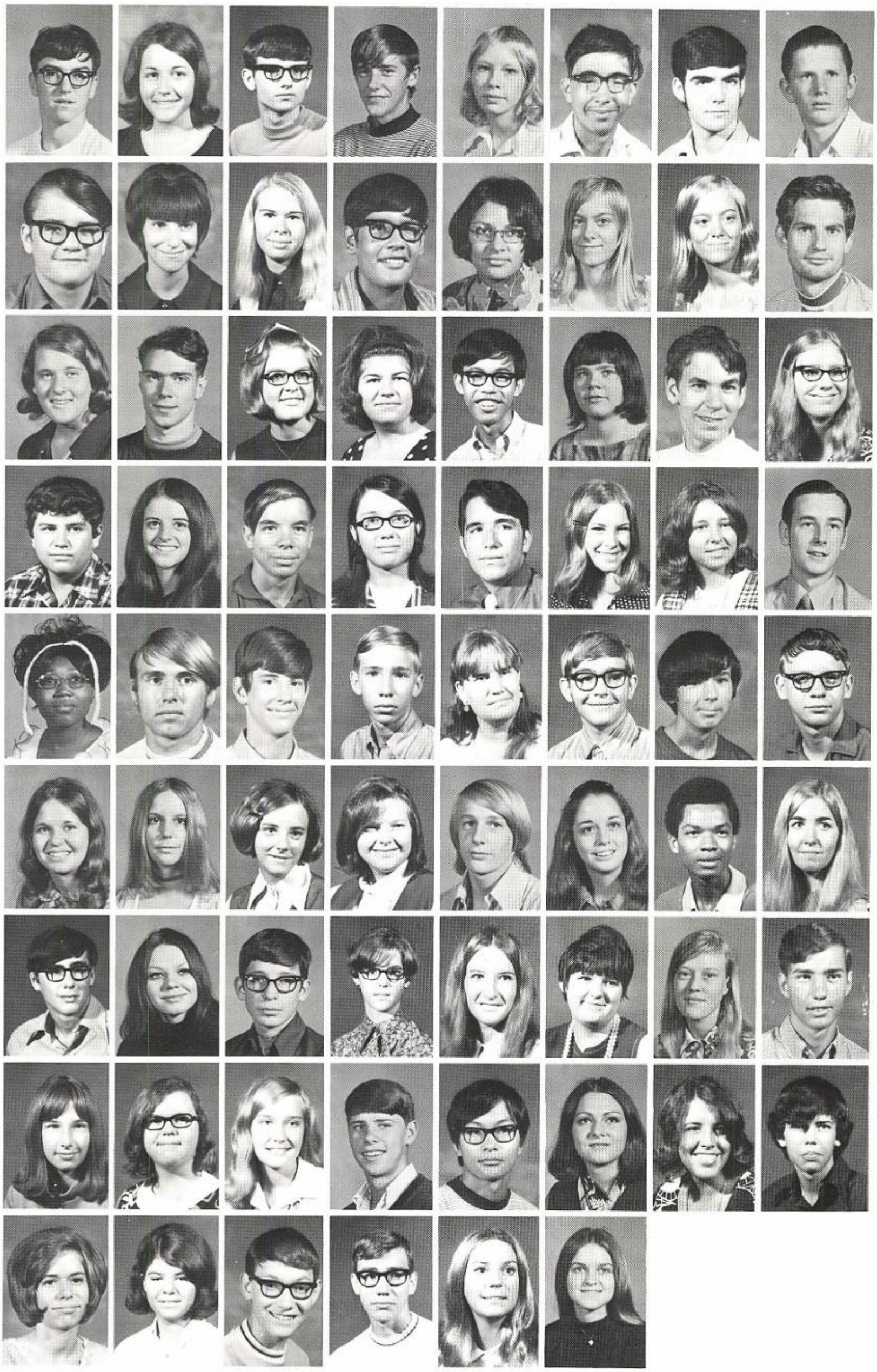

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Tracy Volker
John Vossen
Sidney Wage
Roger Walker
Roger Wallace
David Waller

Danny Warren
Janet Warren
Sharon Warren
Alvin Washee
Beth Washington
Judy Watkins
Trudy Watkins
Lonnie Watson

Diana Weakley
Alan Webb
Janice Webster
Judy Webster
Sam Wee
Mary Weekley
David Wehby
Linda Weippert

David Welch
Marti Welch
Kenneth Wells
Nina Wenke
Steven Wheeler
Suzanne Wheeler
Brenda White
Dennis White

Dorothy White
Bob White
Steven K. White
Kevin Whitmore
Carol Wiegand
Jack Wiles
Dennis Wilkie
Danny Williams

Debbie Williams
Karen L. Williams
Patricia Ann Williams
Patricia Anne Williams
Rick Williams
Taressa Williams
Winfred Williams
Jo Anne Willis

Larry Wills
Candy Wilson
Carl Wilson
Jeannie Wilson
Karen Wilson
Roseann Wilson
Sheila Wimsatt
Skip Withrow

Susan Wolcott
Teresa Wolfe
Freida Womack
Rick Womack
Steve Wong
Deone Wood
Molly Wood
Cody Wray

Debra Wright
Margaret Yeager
Mark Yerton
Dean Young
Deborah Young
Donna Young

Objectives, traditions, guide upperclassmen

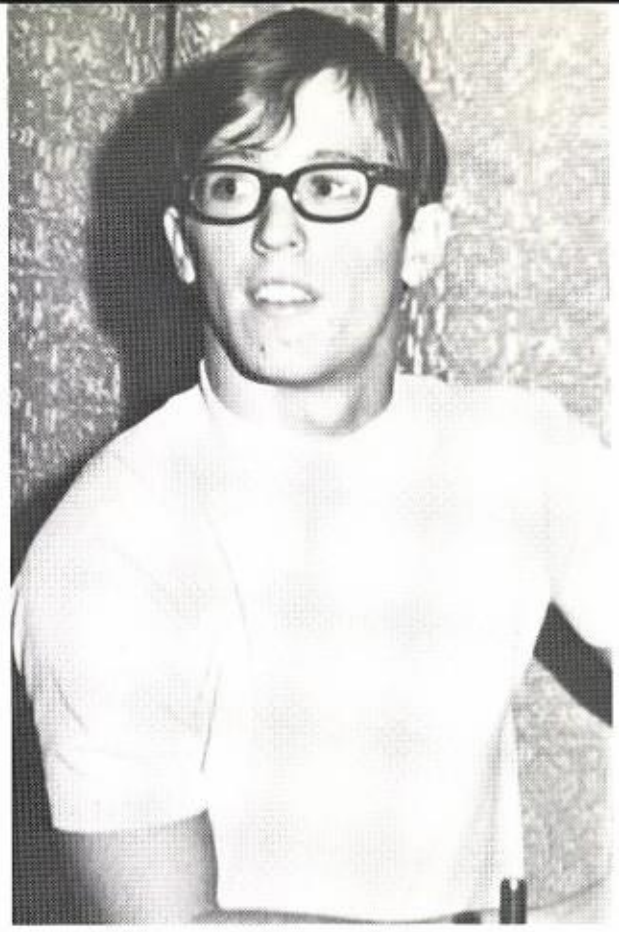
After observing and participating for two years, the class of '71 was eager to become seniors. They were part of an open dress code put into effect, an art mural projected in the foyer, the initiation of new ceremonies at Homecoming, and the expansion of the school.

As upperclassmen they continued such traditions as eating at the senior table, standing at the senior window, and painting senior row. Profits from a successful junior-senior prom were used to carry out one last project.

Seniors led athletic events, received numerous honors, and also dominated the academics field, heading the honor roll each nine weeks. One senior placed in the National Merit Scholarship Test finals, eight earned Letters of Commendation for their performances.

The end of the school year was viewed with mixed emotions of both anticipation and apprehension. Important decisions were made concerning college choices or future vocations. Friends, acquaintances, and the carefree days of the past three years became fond memories. The final steps, ring turning, the last alma mater, and the mighty senior yell came all too soon before the climax of commencement.

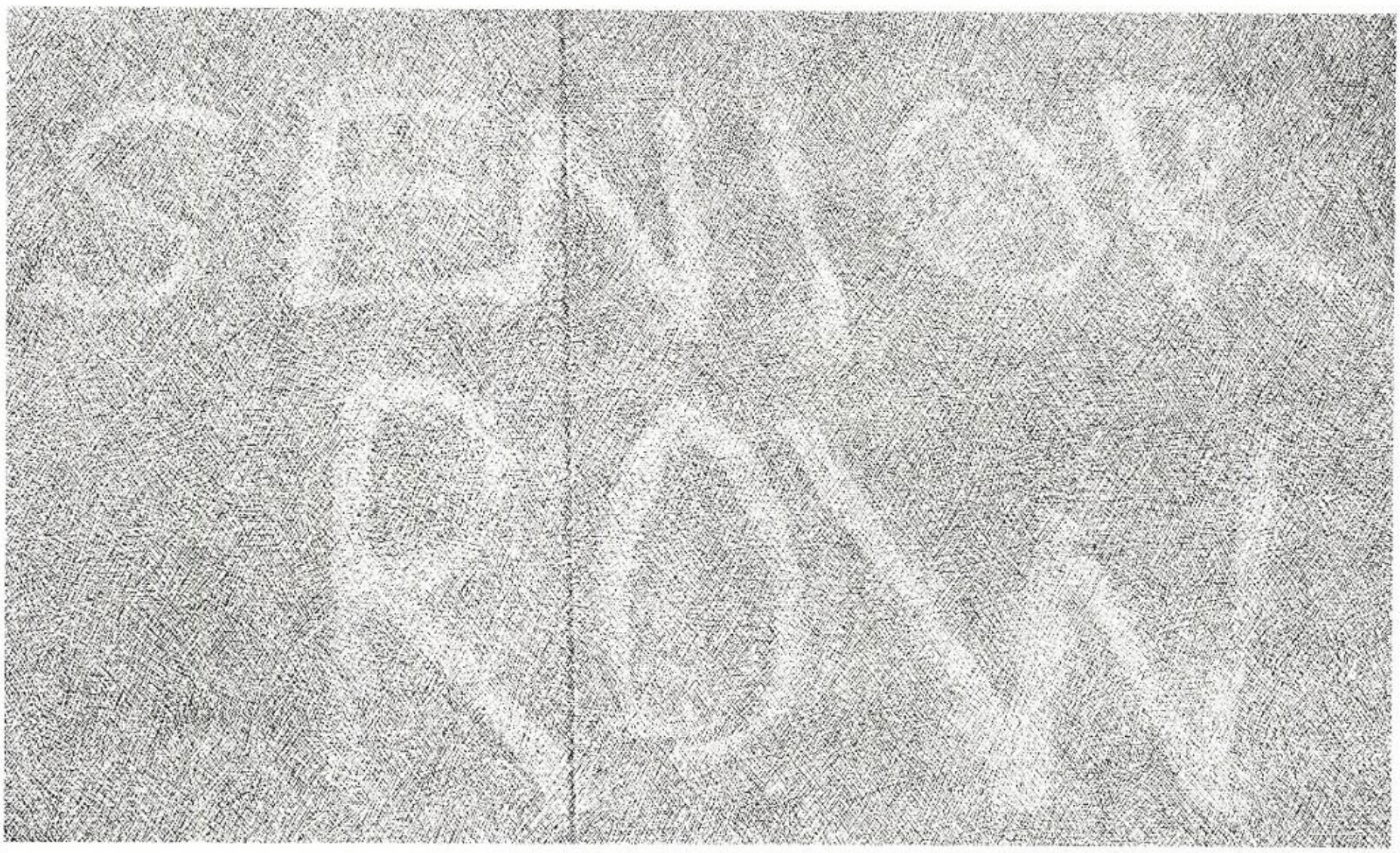
In the words of Tennyson, "So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more."



Roger Schenewerk, president, hears a motion from the floor at a class meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES ARE (Front Row) Kristen Halls, Carol Bell, Mike Tatlock (Se
ond Row) Michelle Mahoney, Kris Blevins, Shelley Seidl, Patty Donham (Back Row) Kim Cooper, Diane Dixo
Cathy Snow, and Kelly White.

Secretary-Treasurer Debbie Jacobs and Vice-President Roz Hammergren discuss ideas for Christmas decorations and Operation Holidays.

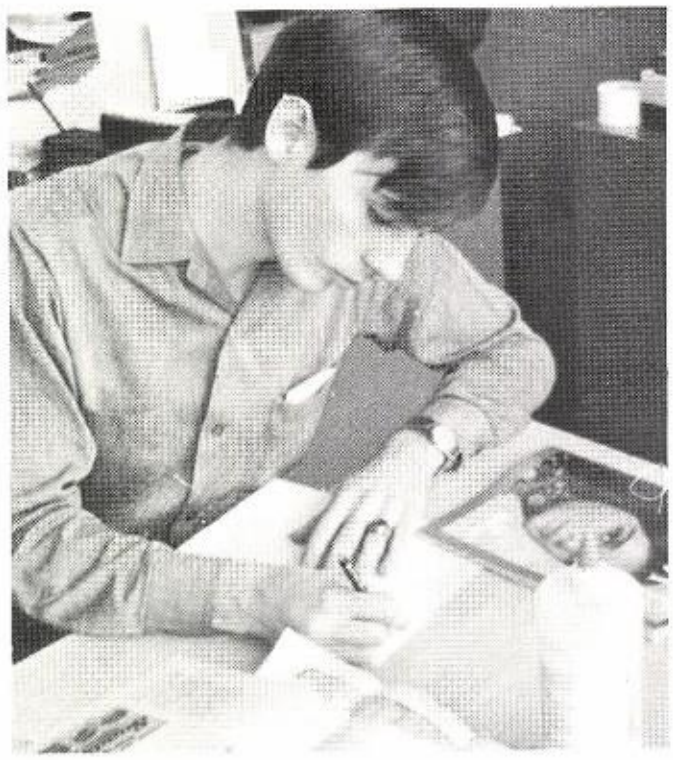


A memorable part of the senior year is painting senior row. This section proudly displays the pride of '71.

Trail Blazers

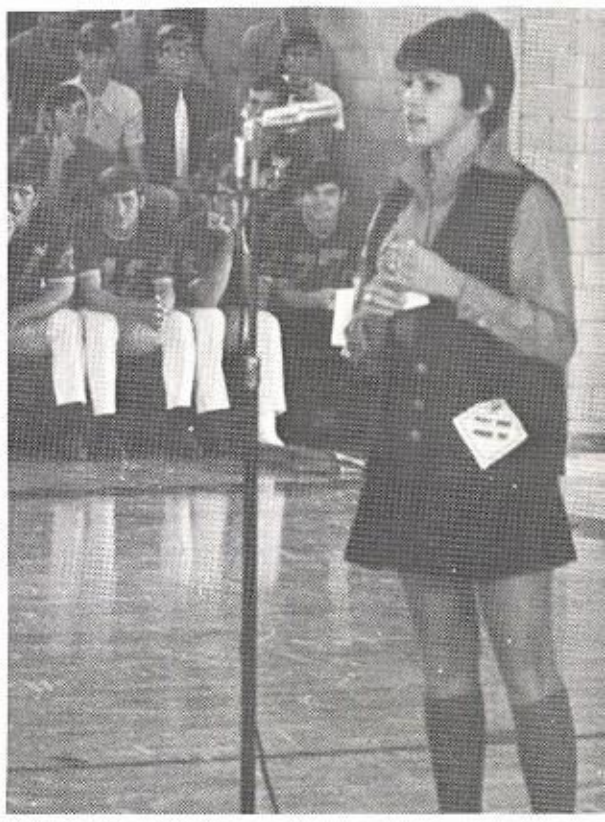
Distinguished seniors lead classmates

The tradition of selecting Trail Blazers was initiated by the 1965 Trail Staff. Faculty members chose six outstanding seniors from a list of 75 who qualified. The field was later narrowed to twelve. Votes were cast on the basis of leadership, extra-curricular activities, and the student's general contribution to the welfare of the school. Each must have maintained at least a 3.4 grade average throughout four years of high school. Because Trail Blazers is a high honor, recipients were not allowed to receive "Senior Personality" awards at the Winter Dance. These seniors represent multiple interests, each setting high standards for others to follow.

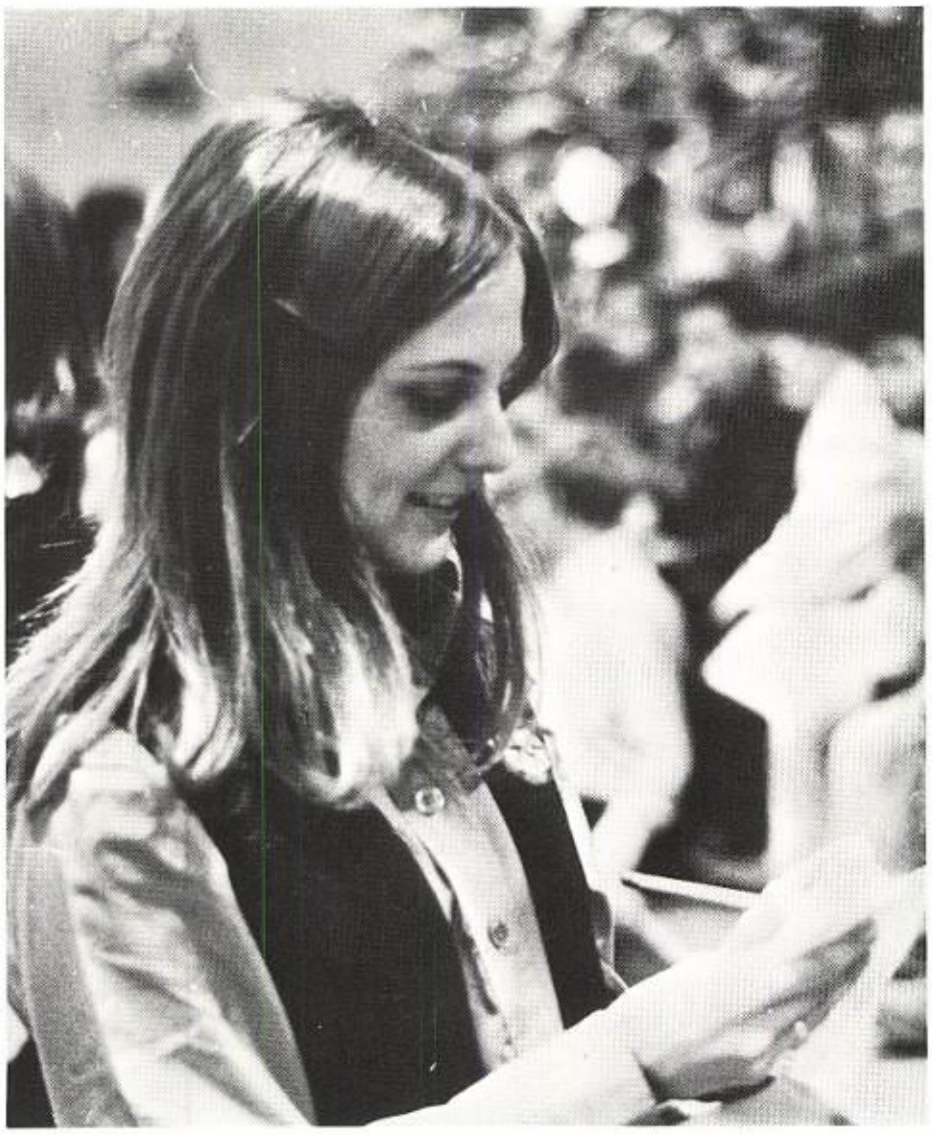


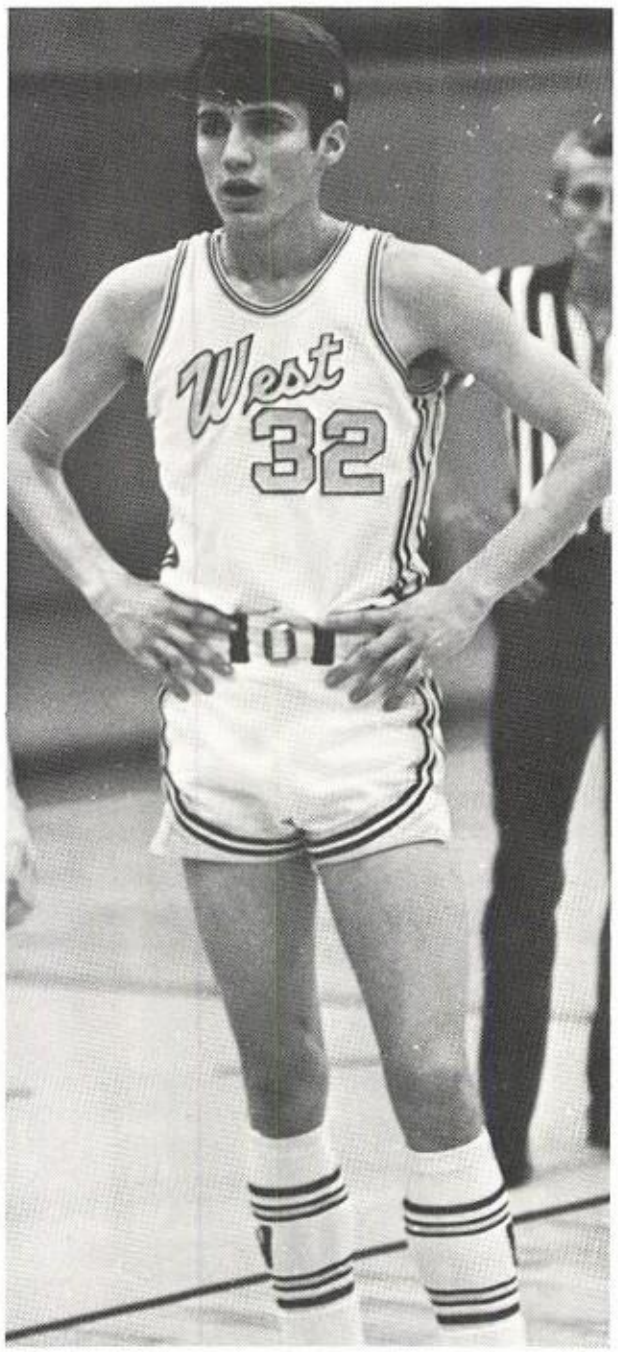
David Scharnhorst's achievements range from a participant of the Model U.N. to an editorialist for the West Word. He belonged to Press Club and Quill and Scroll. One of David's outstanding fields was dramatics. He has been cast in several plays at West, one performance earning him the honor of "Best Supporting Actor." His hard work allowed him to join Thespians, where this year David was Vice-President. He was also an outstanding debater and an active member in National Honor Society. He served as President his senior year. David was chosen to attend Boy's State.

Among other extra-curricular activities, Cindy Rickert was kept busy as President of Pep Club, where she worked hard to keep 400 girls spirited. As a junior, she was a class representative in Student Council, and a B-team cheerleader. Cindy also belonged to the National Honor Society for three years. Other credits include attending Girls' State and being crowned the 1970 Homecoming Queen.



Cindy Hudson kept a busy schedule during three years at West and still managed to keep her high grade-point average and placement on honor roll. Cindy's main interest was in the field of business, where she was the Treasurer of the Future Secretaries of America, but she also found time to participate in Pep Club and National Honor Society for three years. Cindy will attend W.S.U. where she will further her studies in business administration.





An active three years in Pep Club encouraged Sara Higgins to become more involved through representing the senior class on Cabinet Council. As a junior, Sara was a member of Student Council. She participated on the Debate squad for two years, and in the National Honor Society as a senior. Sara was also chosen to serve on the Wichita Youth Council.

Stan Diskin's interest in sports led him to a starting position in basketball for two years, and a successful career in baseball. He joined Lettermen's Club as a junior and continued as a senior. In his junior year, Stan received the Yale Book Award, and was again honored by being chosen as a delegate to Boys' State. Stan was also a member of the National Honor Society his senior year.

Jan Eskew transferred to West High her senior year from Ponca City. As a student of Ponca City High School, she was active in Pep Club, National Honor Society, Student Council, and Tri-Hi-Y. Jan was secretary-elect of Pep Club, and treasurer-elect of the American Field Service. Her strong interest in journalism continued her senior year at West where she was lay-out editor for the Trail, and a member of Press Club, Quill and Scroll, and the National Honor Society.

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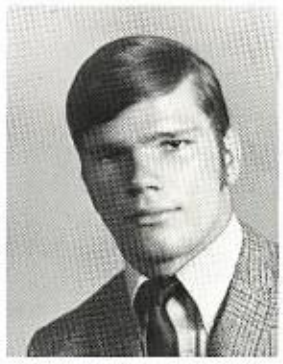

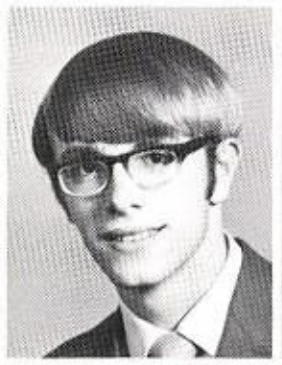

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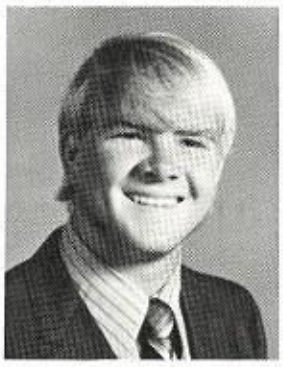
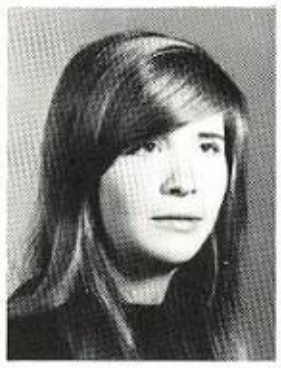

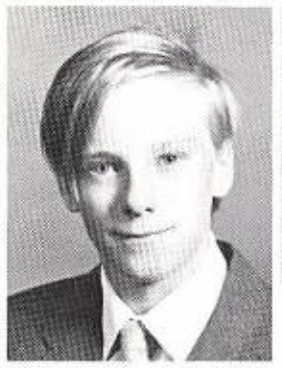

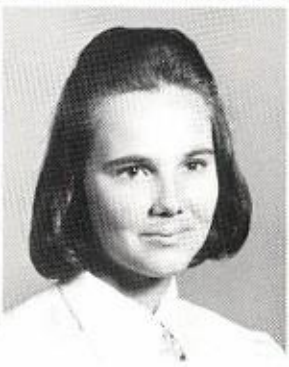

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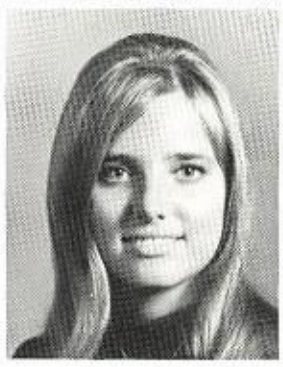

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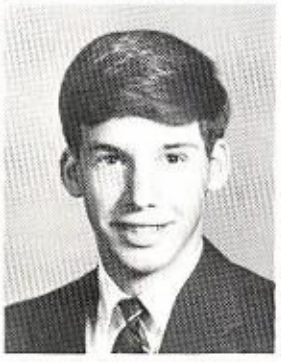

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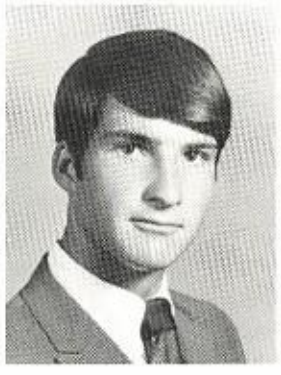

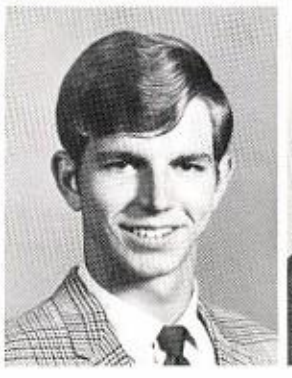

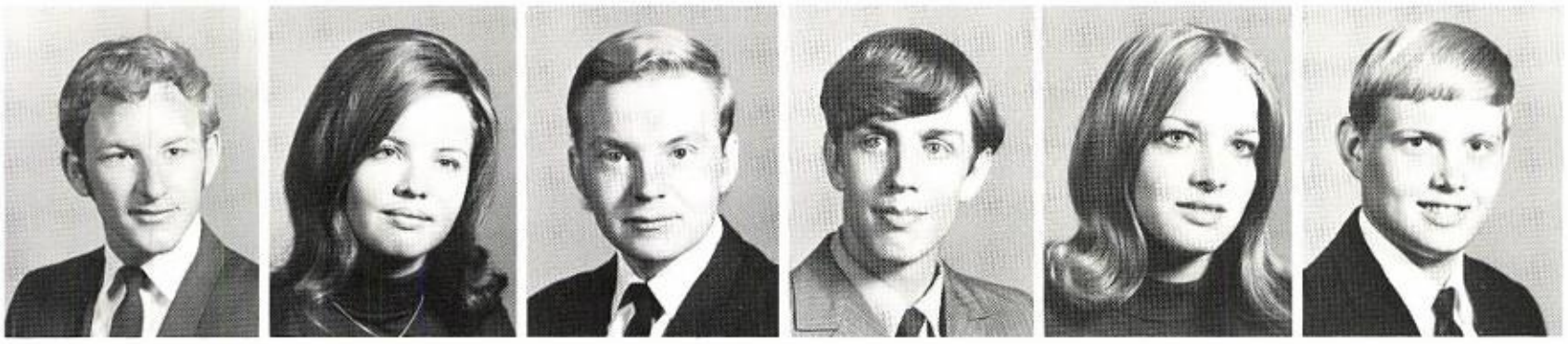

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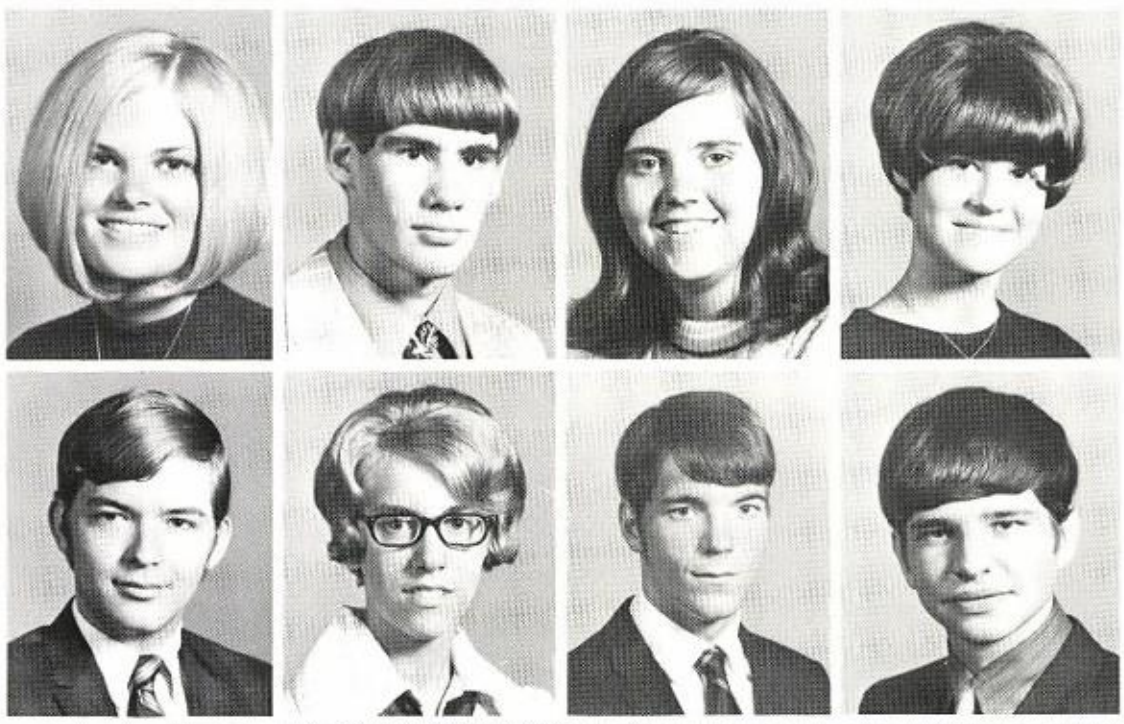
Daniel Beckman
Don Beckman
Carolyn Bell
Chris Bell

Seniors

Representatives lead class meetings, name group projects

Early on a Thursday morning, seniors assemble in the Gold Room to discuss ideas for a class project.



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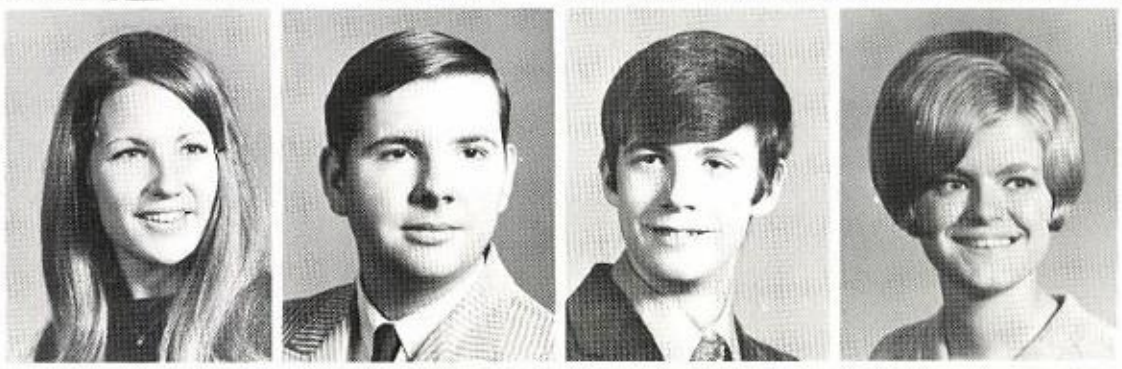

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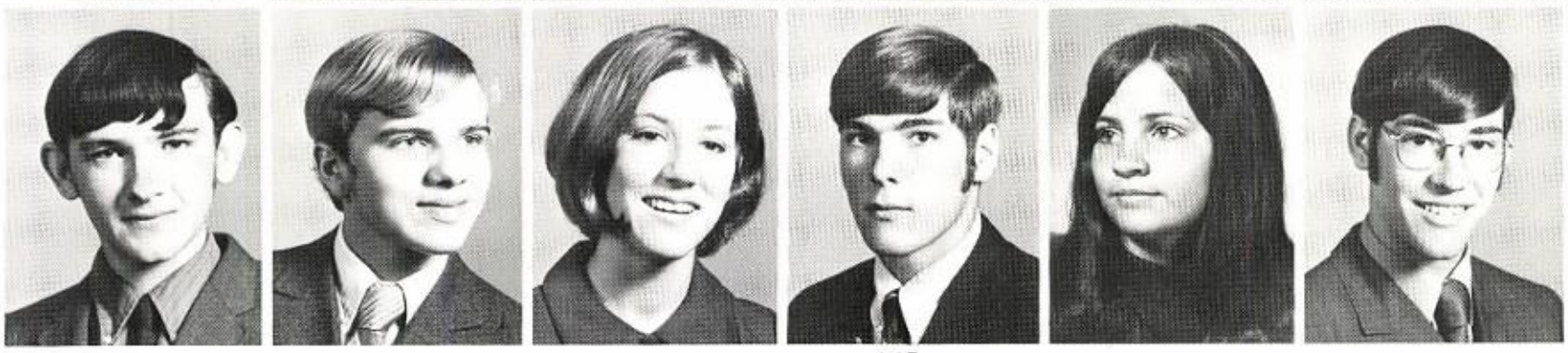

Joseph Botts
Thomas Bowin
Karen Bradley
Danny Brazell
Shirley Breit
Mike Breth

Jobs in local business firms provide needed spending money

Many West High students prepare for the future with experience from various jobs. Joe Wray washes dishes at the Next Door West and Mike Hamm stocks groceries for Dillons in Westlink.

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Waverly Brunt
Ray Bryer
Janice Buchholz
Dennis Bunker
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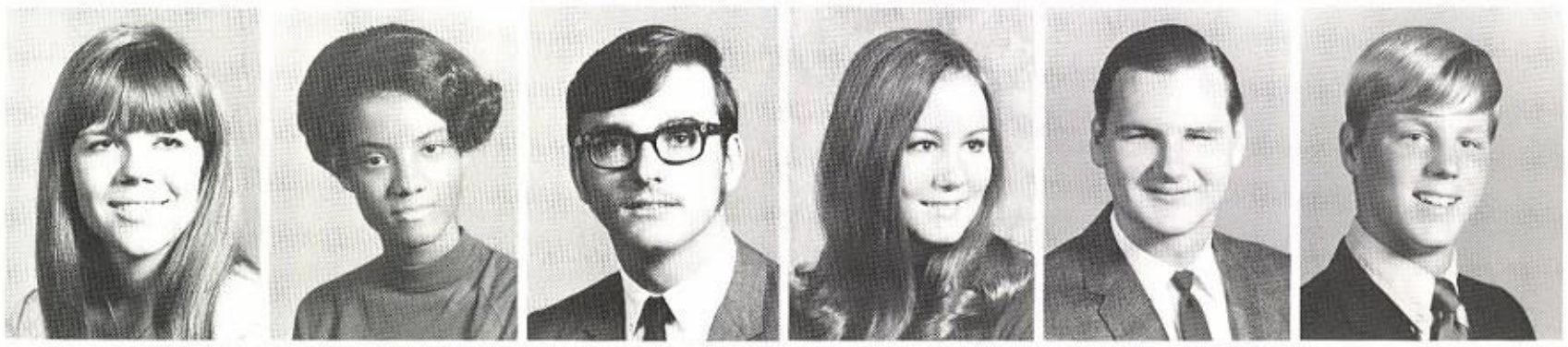

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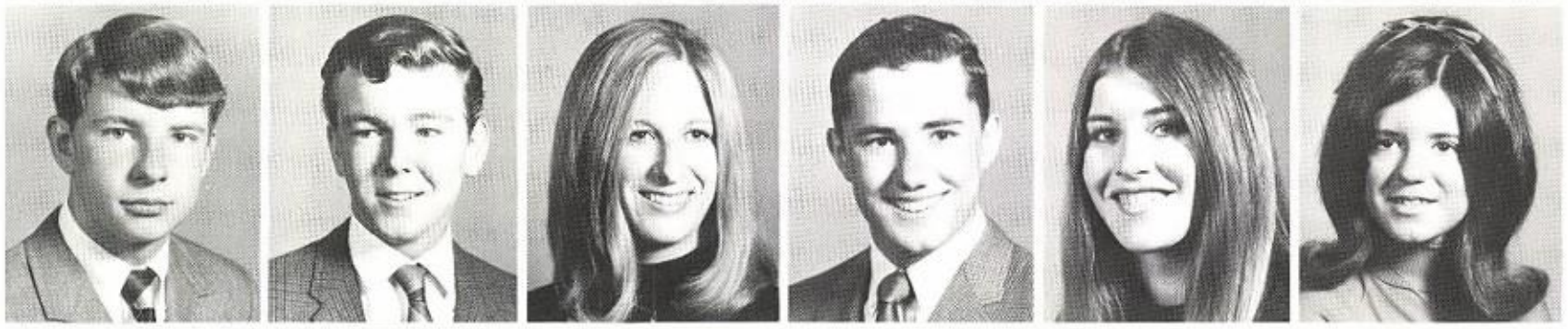

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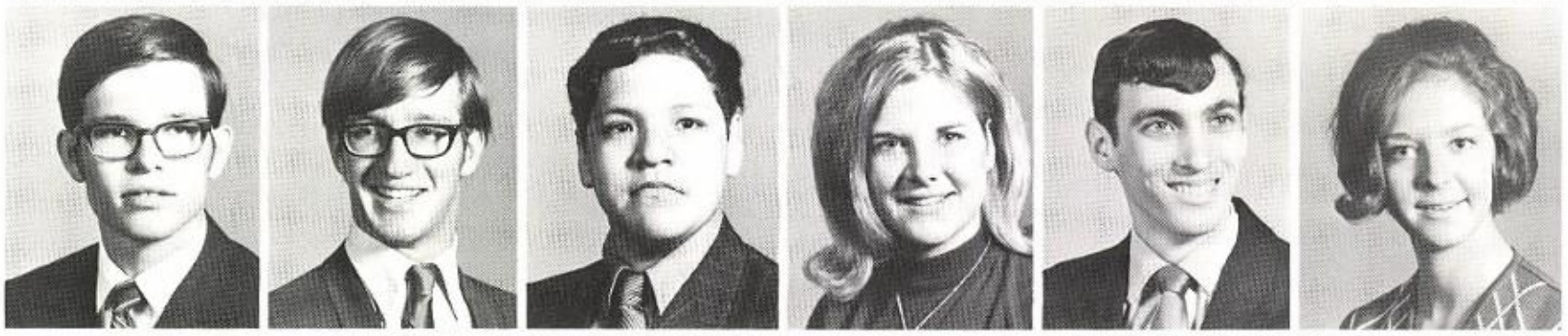

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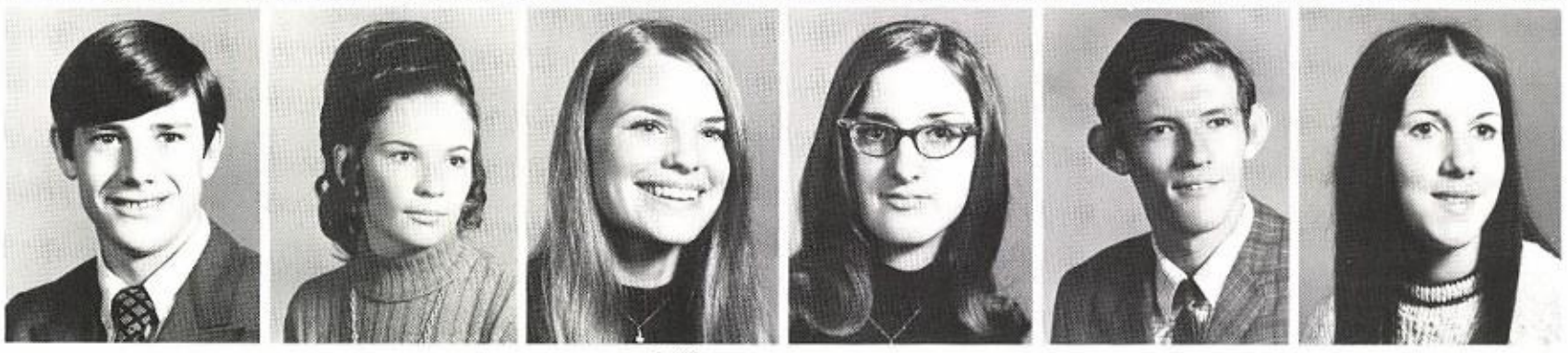

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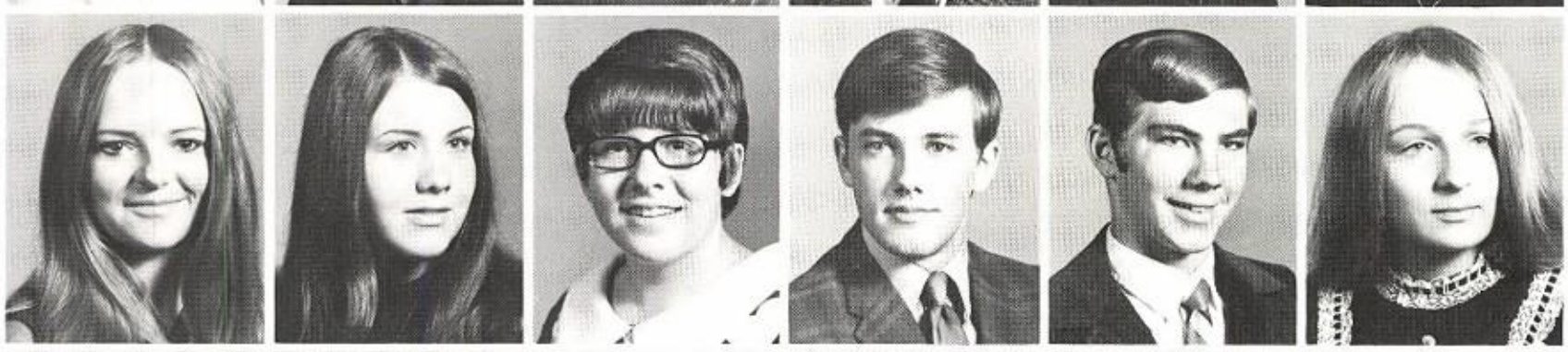

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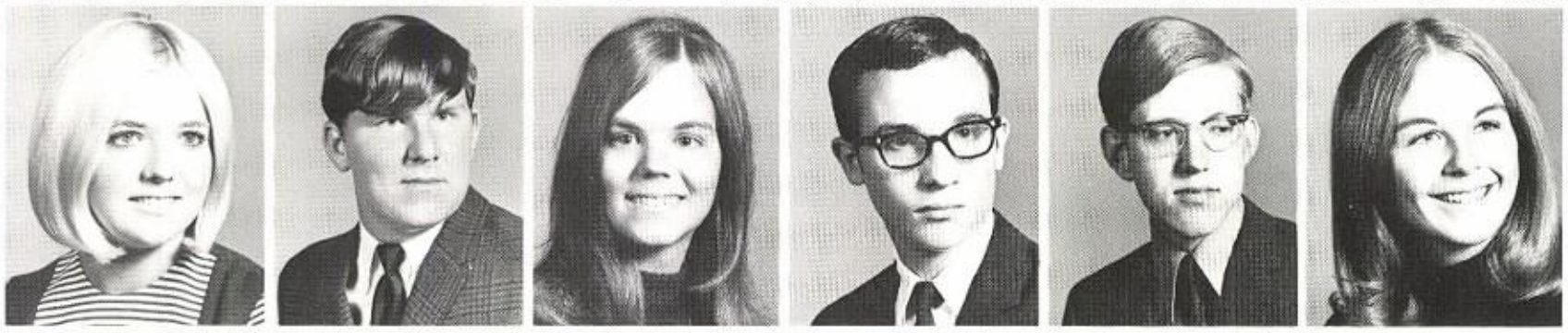

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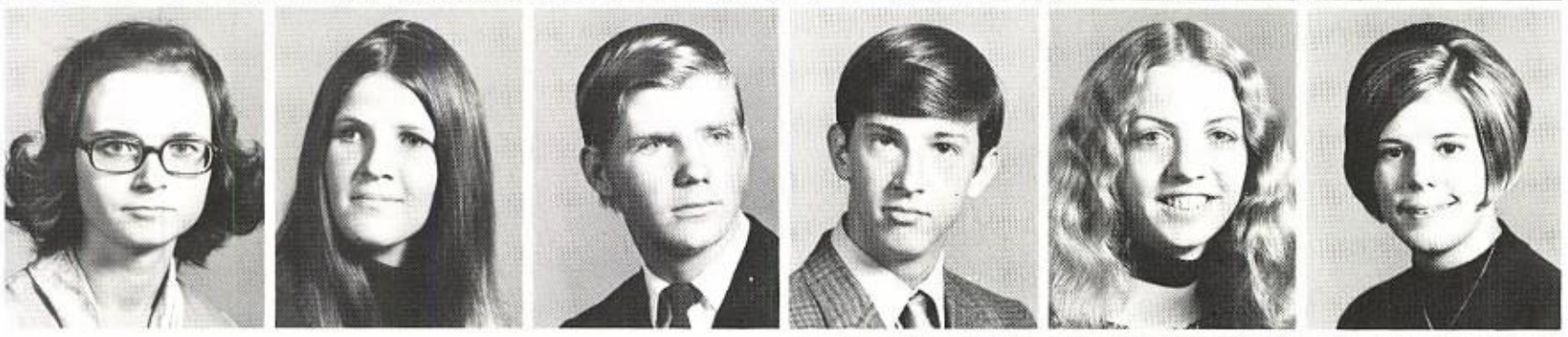

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Wondering if quitting time is near, Charlotte Sweet listens attentively to an order from a Next Door patron.

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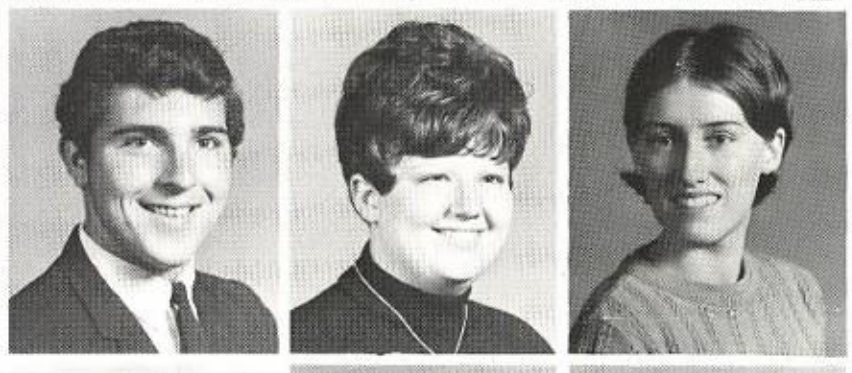

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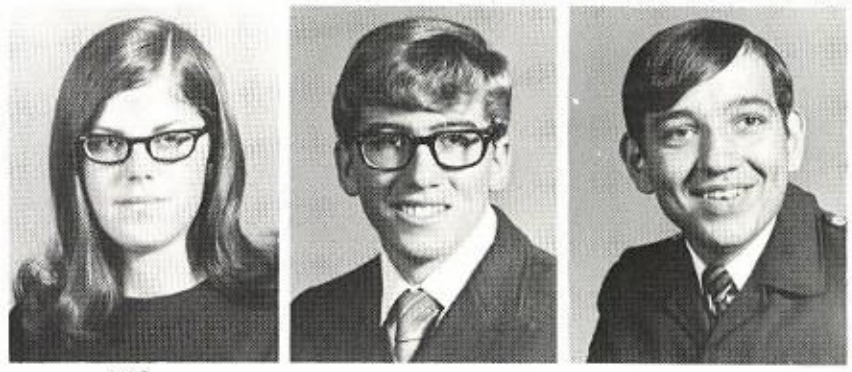

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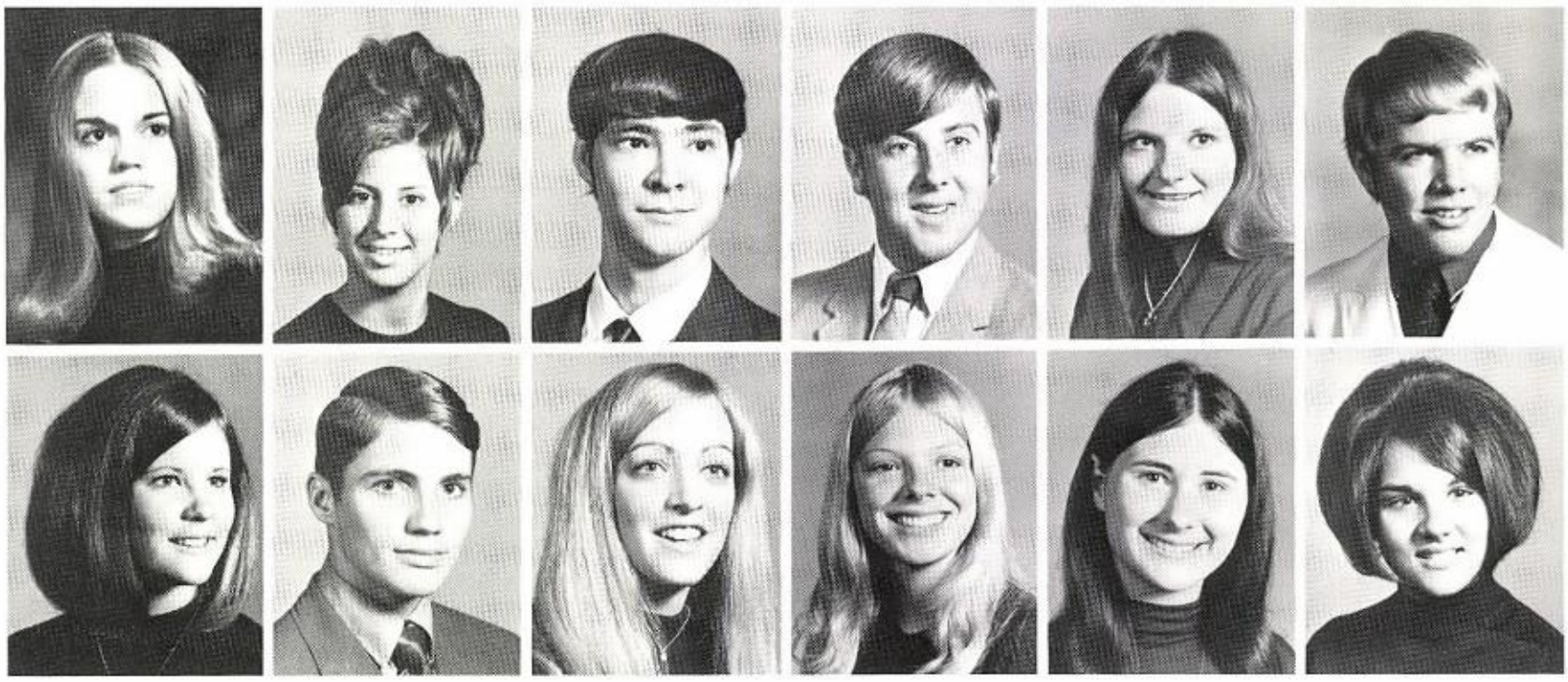
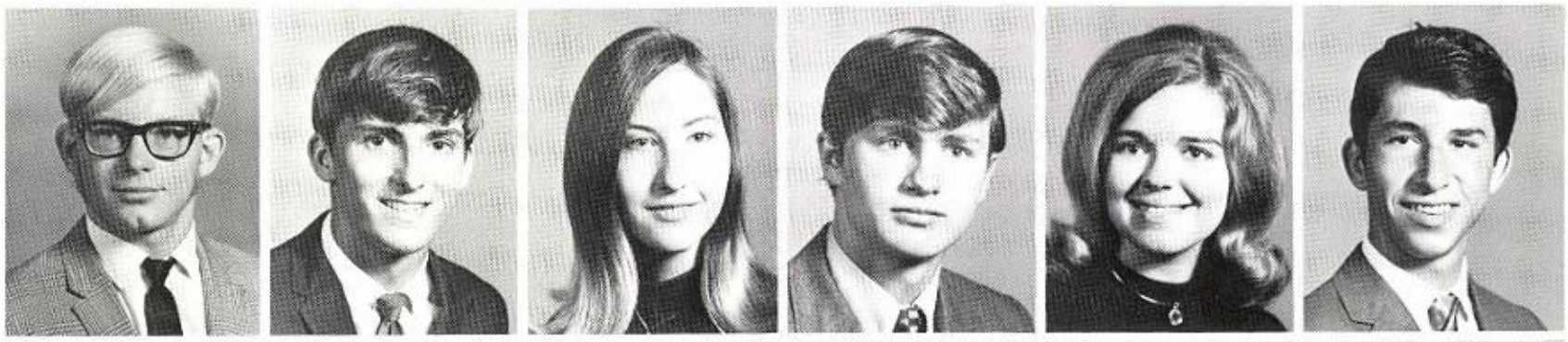


Debbie Dinsmoor
Stan Diskin
Diane Dixon
Patty Donham
Judith Dorrell
Trecia Doshier

Seniors

After school hours spent shaping winning homecoming float

Frank Downs
Terry Downs
Carole Doyle
Gary Dreiling
Sally Drumm
John Duerksen



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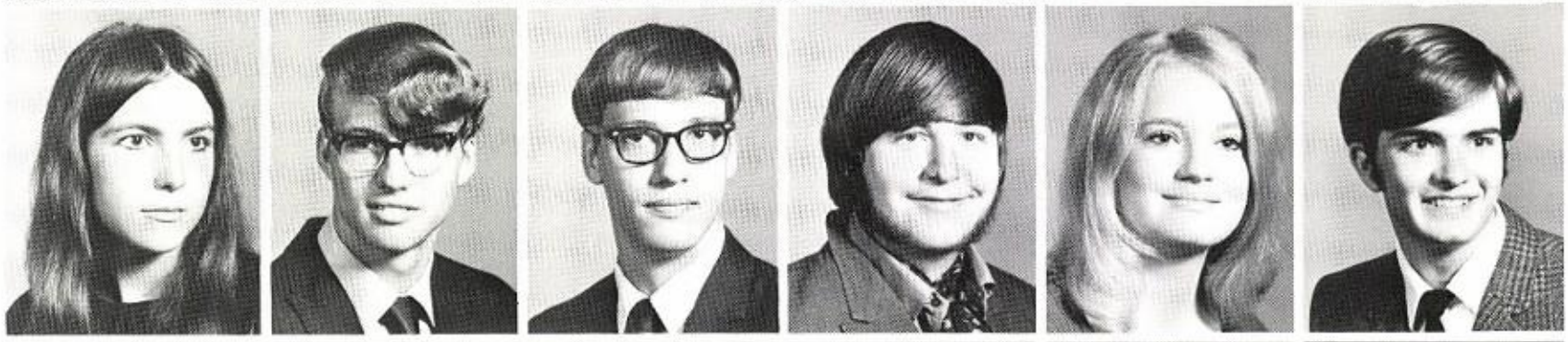
Jerry Dunavant
Harold Dyck
Larry Easley
Connie Edwards
Randy Edwards



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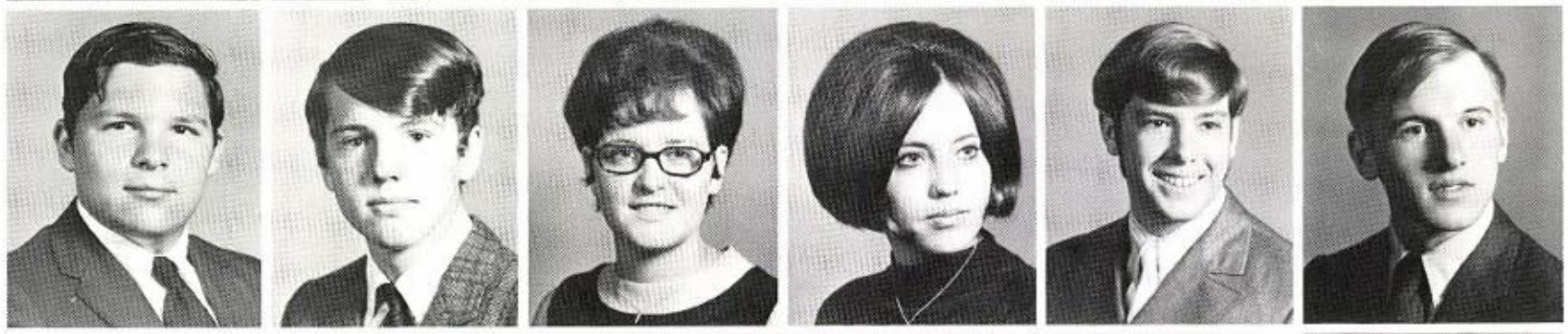
Vicky Elsten
Ray Elwick
Frank Endres



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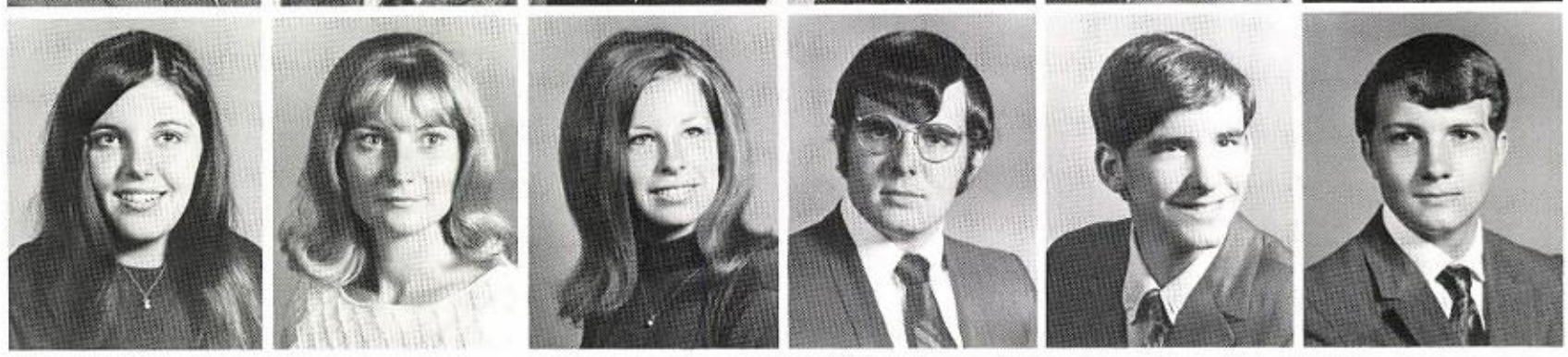
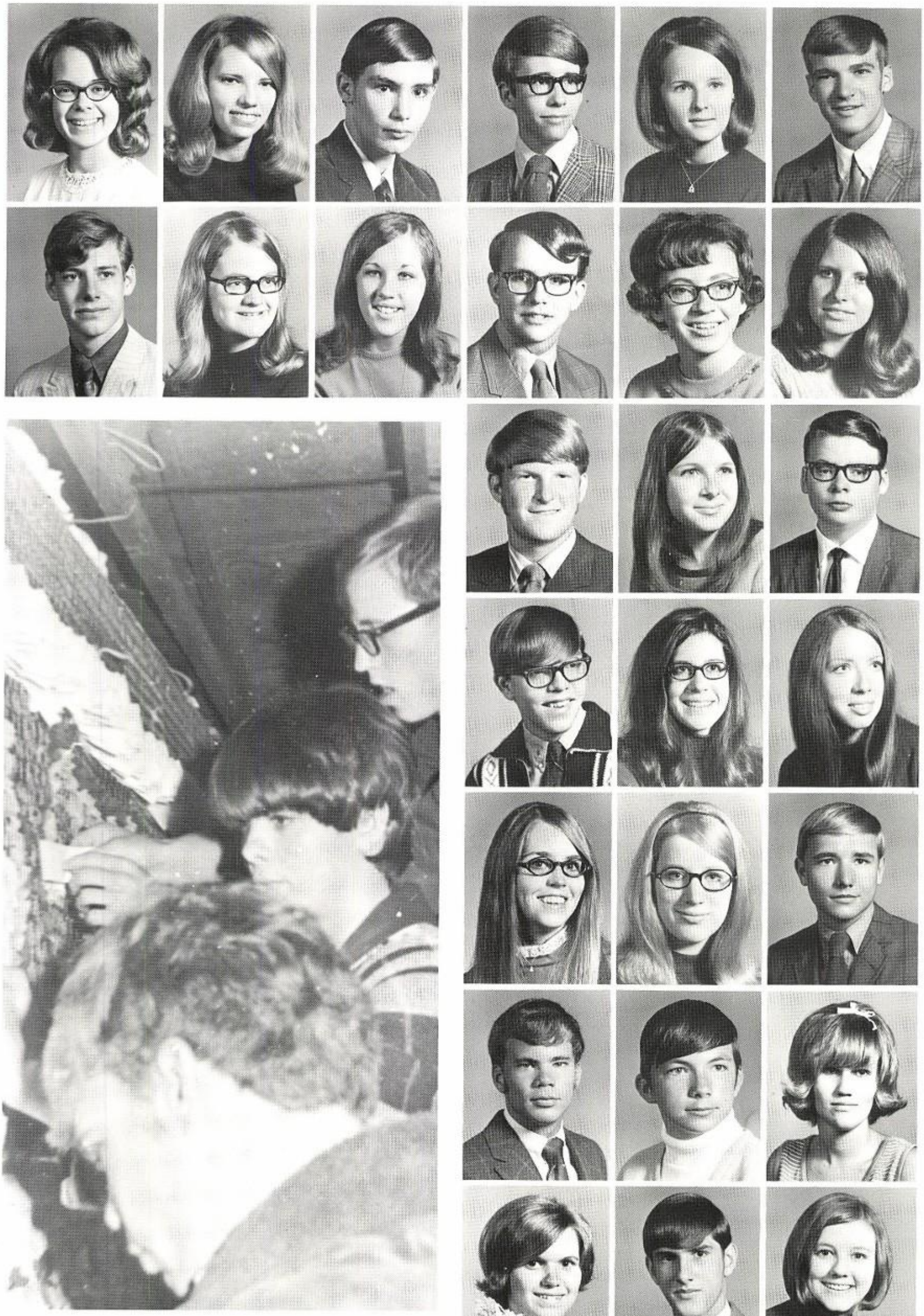
Jan Eskew
Arteena Evans
Don Eyer
Ned Farha
Steve Farney





Roger Schenewerk, Kelsey Long, and Craig Fulgham use concentrated efforts in stuffing napkins, making sure to meet the Homecoming deadline.

Vicki Ferree
Alicia Fillmore
Steve Finley
Don Fischer
Sharon Fleetwood
John Fletcher

Ralph Floyd
Patricia Ford
Debbie Fornshell
Aaron Fosnight
Jeanne Foster
Karen Foster

Michael Foster
Nancy Foster
Edmond Fowler

Joe Frangenberg
Diana Frazee
Carol Freeman

Debi Frisbie
Carla Fromm
Luke Fry

Craig Fulgham
Randy Fuller
Mary Gahman

Vicki Gahman
Richard Galloway
Linda Gann

Jeff Garlach
Terri Garoutte
Carol Garrett
John Gass
Anna Genter
Gary Gibson

Doreen Gilbert
Larry Gilliland
Daryl Glamann
Mary Glendening
Melvin Godown
Allen Goetz

Bruce Gorrell
Alex Graham
Sydney Gray
Brenda Green
Kathryn I. Green
Kenny Green

Mark Greeno
Alice Griffin
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Jesse Guldner
Patricia Gurley

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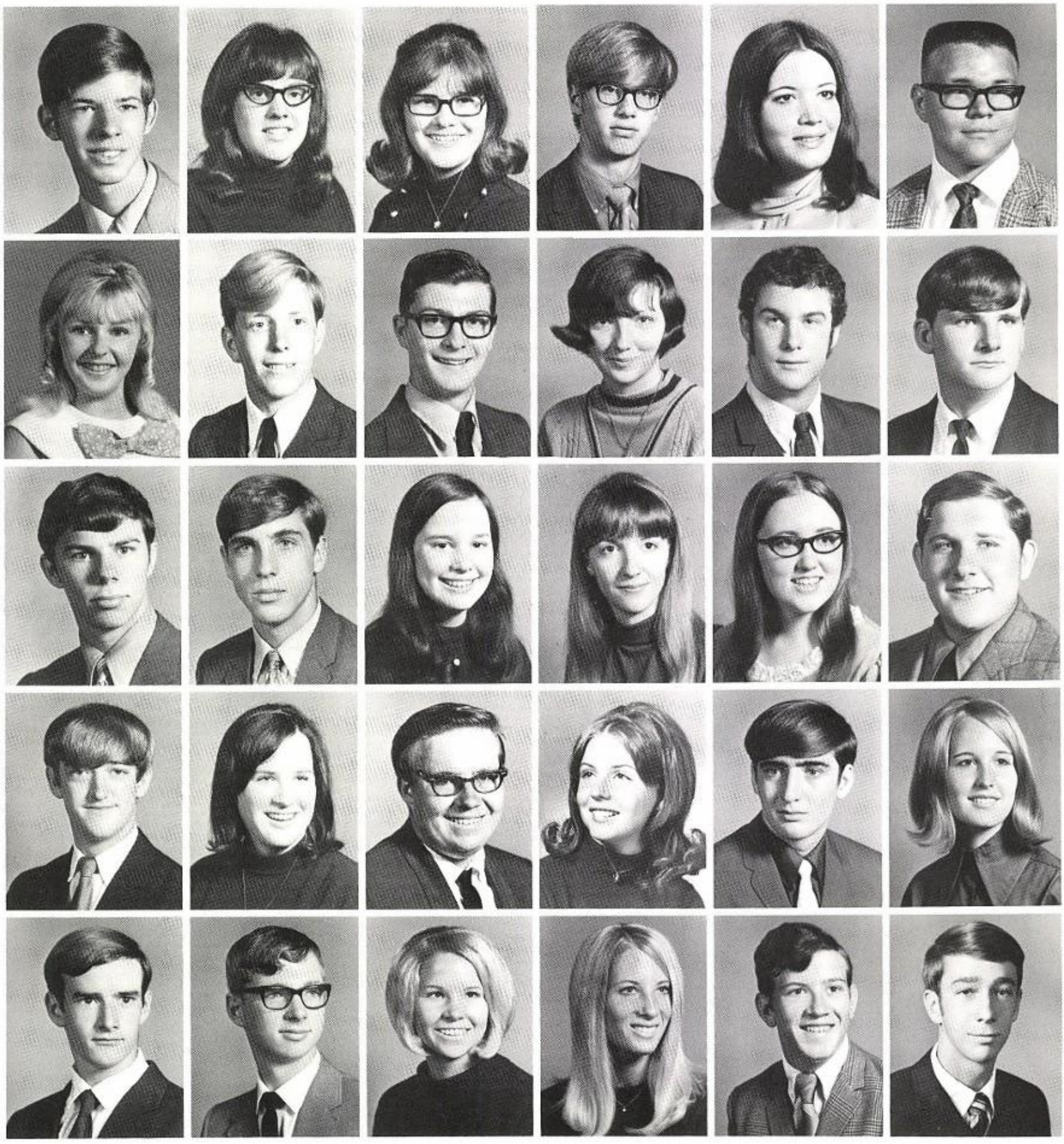
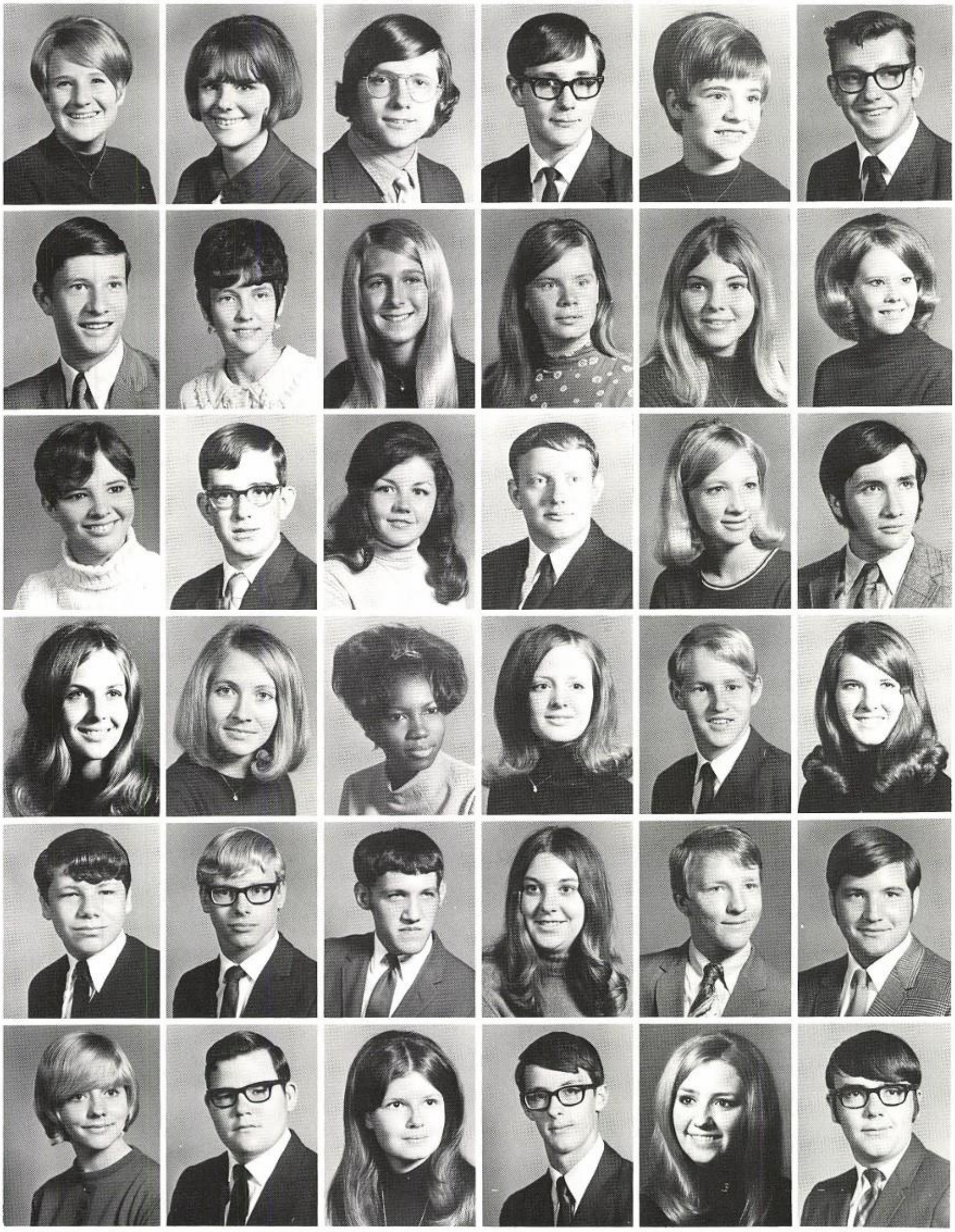
Kristen Halls
Cyndi Hamby
Gail Hamm
Mike Hamm



After leading cheers and raising spirit, senior boys Rick Queen, Randy Jones, Gary Shannon, Mike Foster, and Stan Putman clown for crowds at halftime. Girls on the sideline give encouragement to teammates and bolster class pride.

Boy cheerleaders support cohorts in powder puff game



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Judy Hand
Bill Hanshaw
Johnny Hanson
Debbie Harader
Donald Harris

Ronald Harris
Teresa Hatch
Linda Haury
Barbara Havens
Teri Hemmert
Carolyn Hendrix

Debie Henning
Steve Herring
Debra Herrman
Donald Hibner
Marna Hicks
Roger Hicks

Sara Higgins
Donna Hiland
Theodora Hodge
Karen Hoffman
Erick Holland
Lynette Holley

David Holt
Charles Hoover
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Regina Howe
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Susan Hunnicutt
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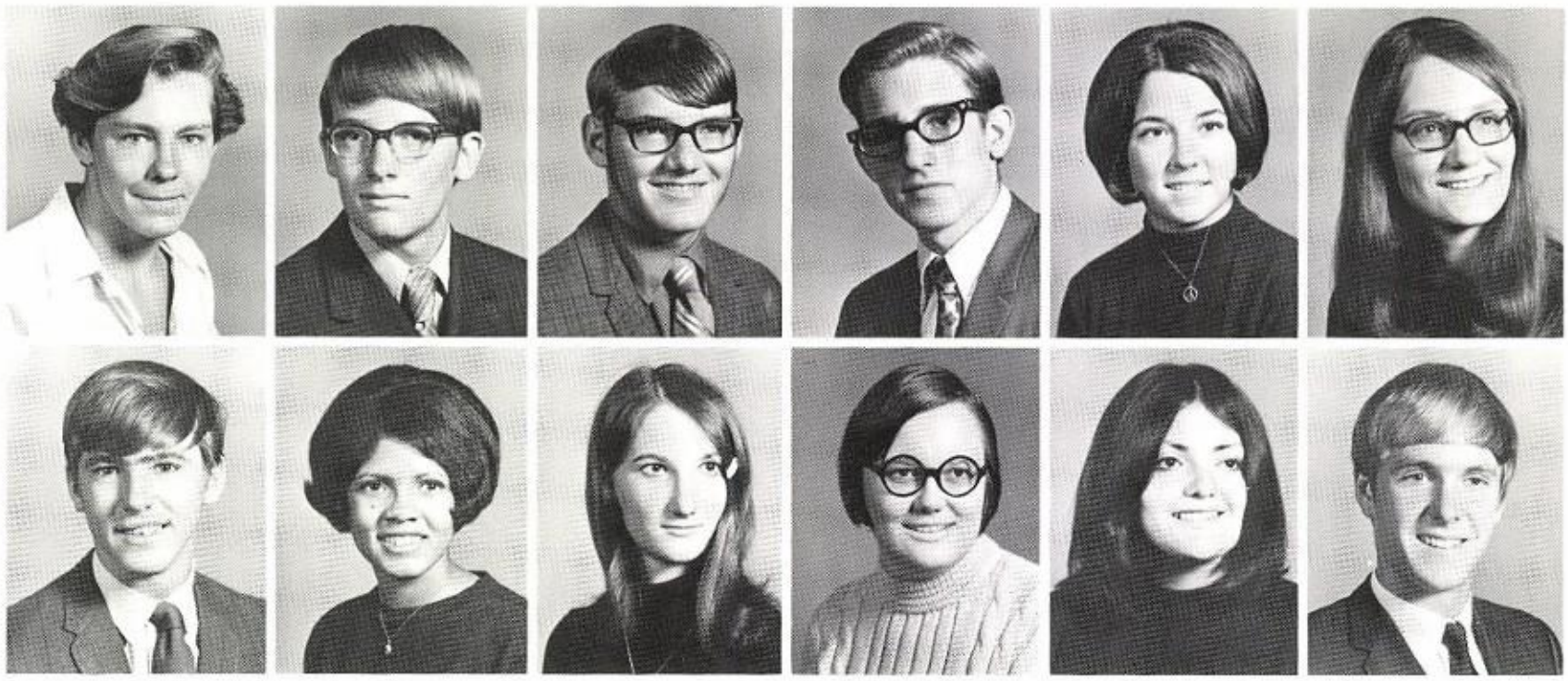
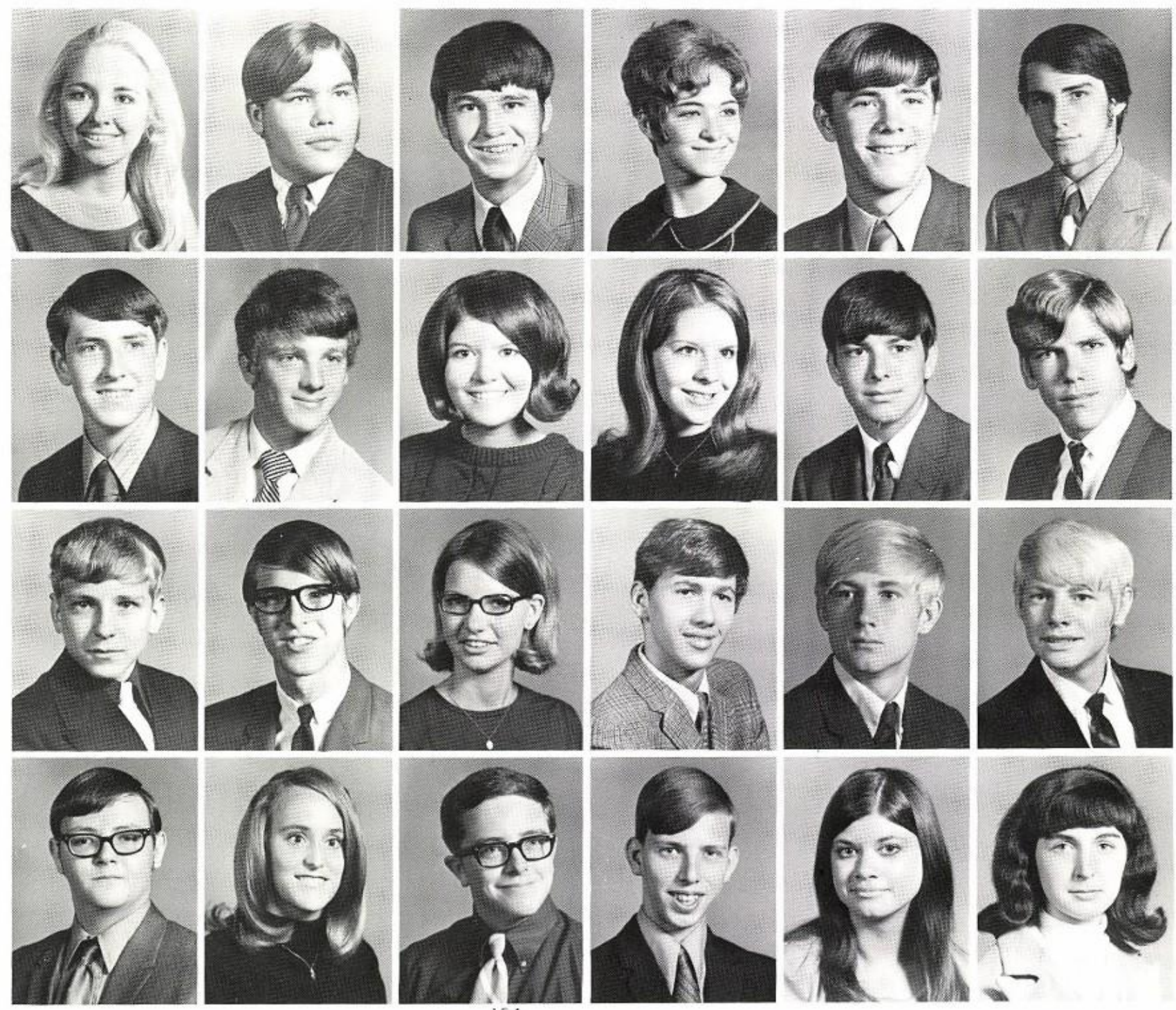


John Hurd
Trahy Hurst
Norman Imel
Rex Jackson
Debbie Jacobs
Vicki Jacobs

Bobby James
Phyllis Jeffery
Loretta Jernigan
Pamela Jinks
Nancy Jobe
Mike Johns

Seniors

Picture arrivals always encourage exchanges, negotiations



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Michael Johnson
Russell Johnson
Nancy Johnston
Randy R. Johnston
David Jones

Joe Jones
Randy Jones
Cynthia Joy
Jenice Kandt
Carl Karlstrom
Greg Keiter

Mike Kimbell
Tom King
Carol Kinney
Richard Klingman
Jerry Klutts
Joseph Kneisler

Tommy Knott
Sharon Koontz
Ed Kope
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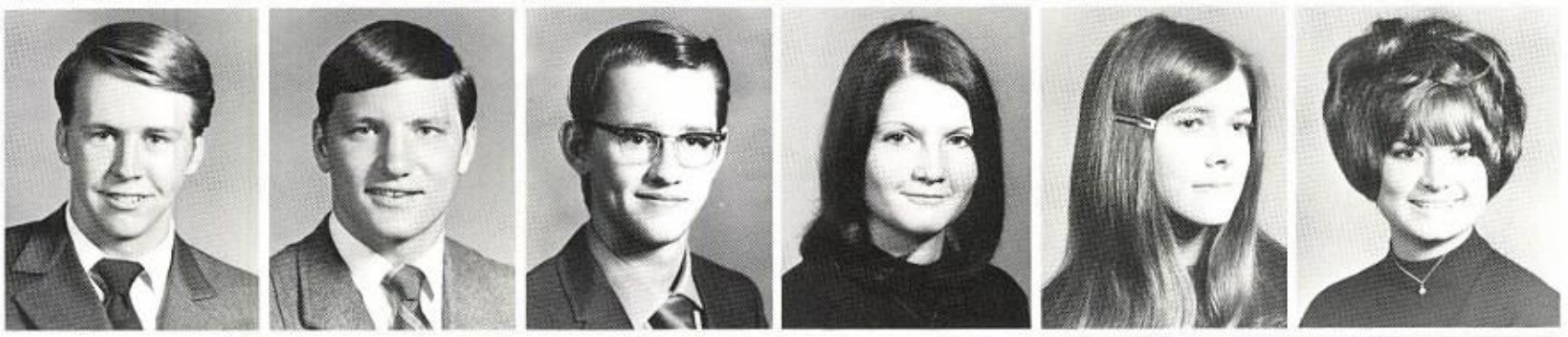
Candy Krueger
Sherron Laird

Lowell Lamb
Donna Lancaster
Ted Lane
Steve Lange
Karen Lanning
Diana Larkin



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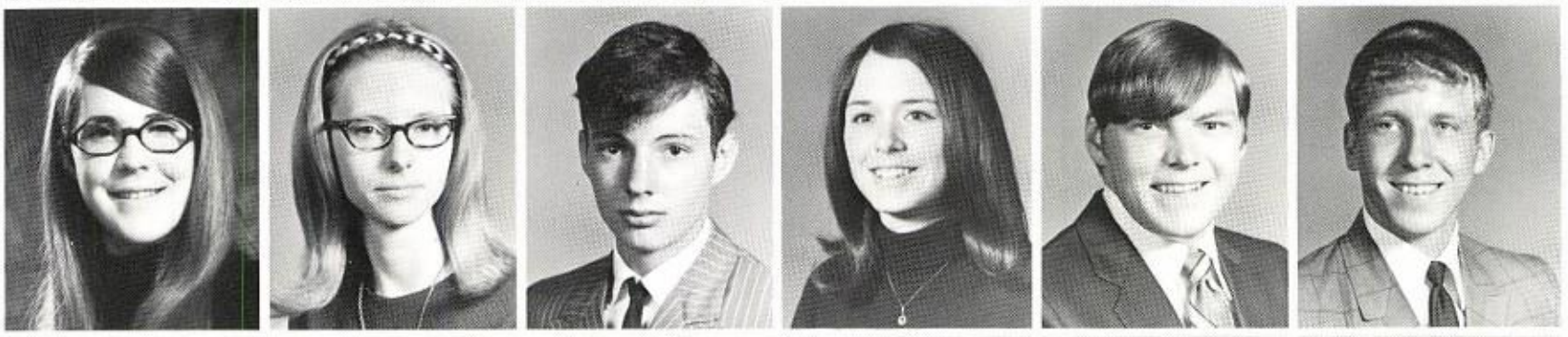
William Larson
David Lathrom
Risa Law
Beverly Leach
Cheryl Leach



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Cathy Lemon
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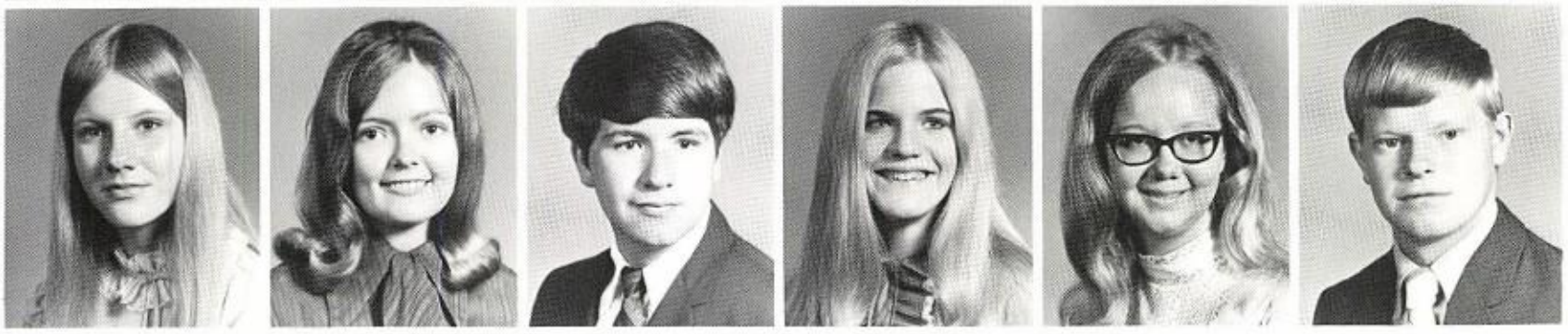

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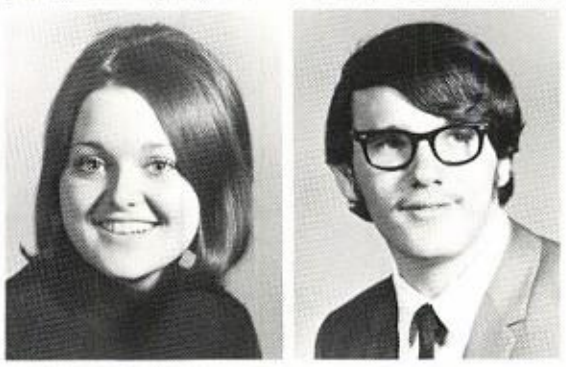
Steve Littchum
Kim Littell
Cheryl Littlejohn
Harold Littlejohn



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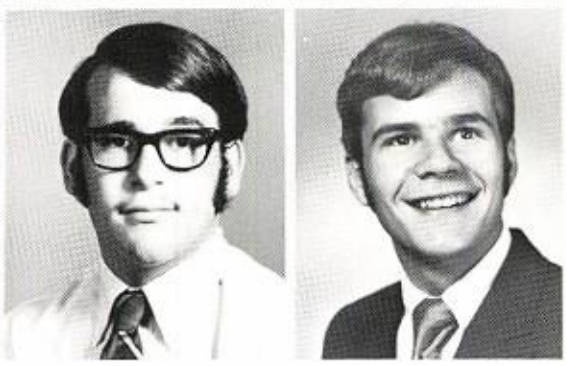
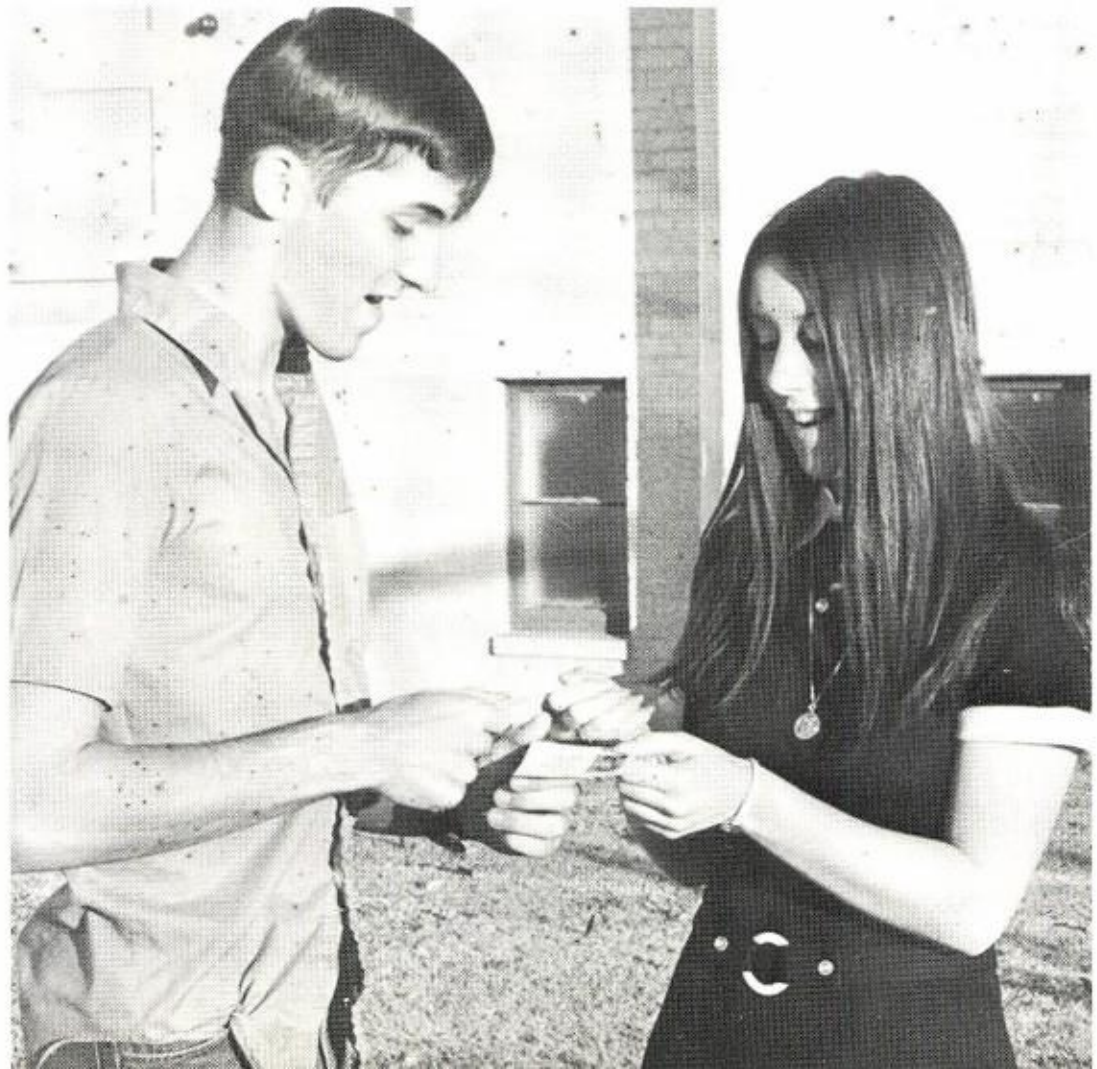
Richard Loffland

Kelsey Long
Donna Loucks



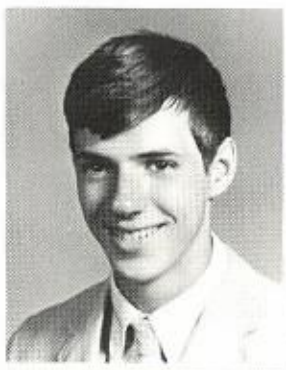
Mike Loux
Thomas Ludwig

Lisa Casteel and Terry Downs trade pictures for the purpose of recalling friends and memories of their last high school year.



Students approach

Floyd Luther
Pamela Lynch
Rosemary Lynch



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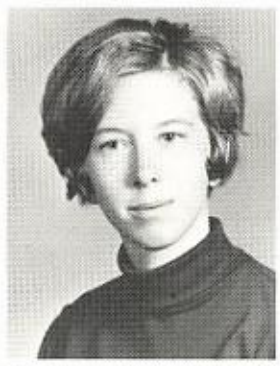
Laurie Macha
Vickie Magness



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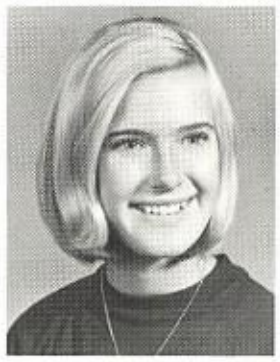
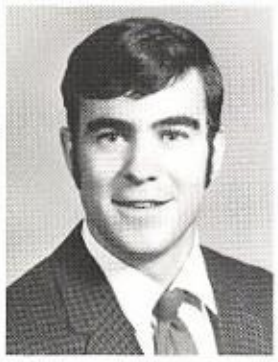
Michelle Mahoney
Doug Mainz

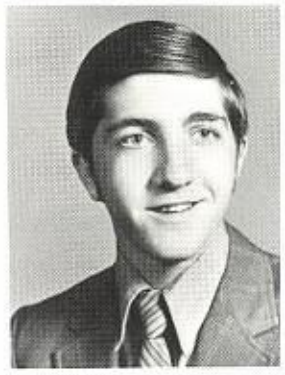
Mr. Hoyt Sunderland, senior counselor, shows Sally Cooper catalogs from various colleges.

Scott Marken
Teresa Martelli
Brian Martin
Heidi Martin
Michele Martin
Jim Mason

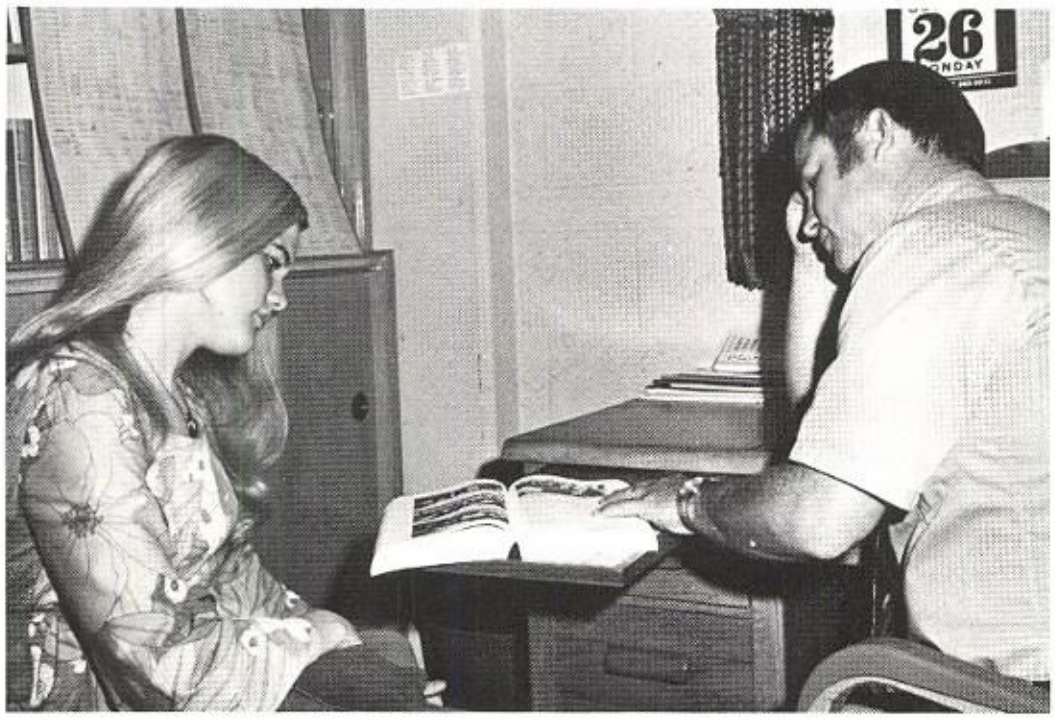
Margie Mast
Therese Mathews
Lester Matney
Cena Matthews
Dave May
Kim McAlpin

Kent McAnally
Kathleen McClard
Sherri McConnell
Dennis McCurley
Virginia McElyea
John McKay

Patrick McLaughlin
Ester McPherson
Vicki Meeks
Linda Meireis
Elaine Meredith
Karen Merrill

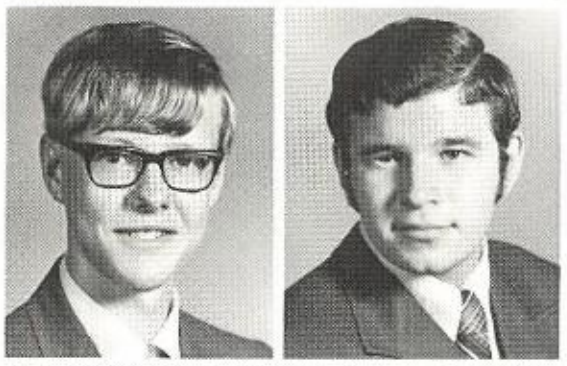


future with counseling

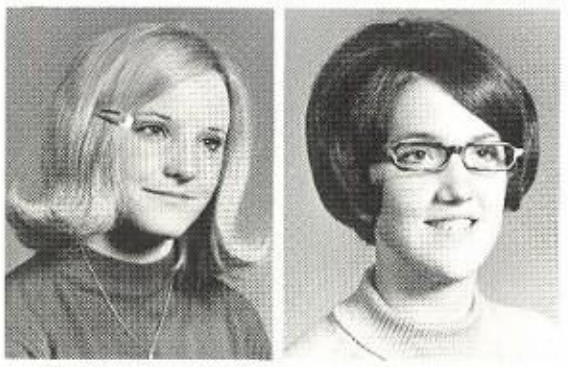


Kim Littell also has several questions concerning the next steps after graduation.

Pam Mesker
Kathy Metcalf



Chylton Miller
Randy Miller



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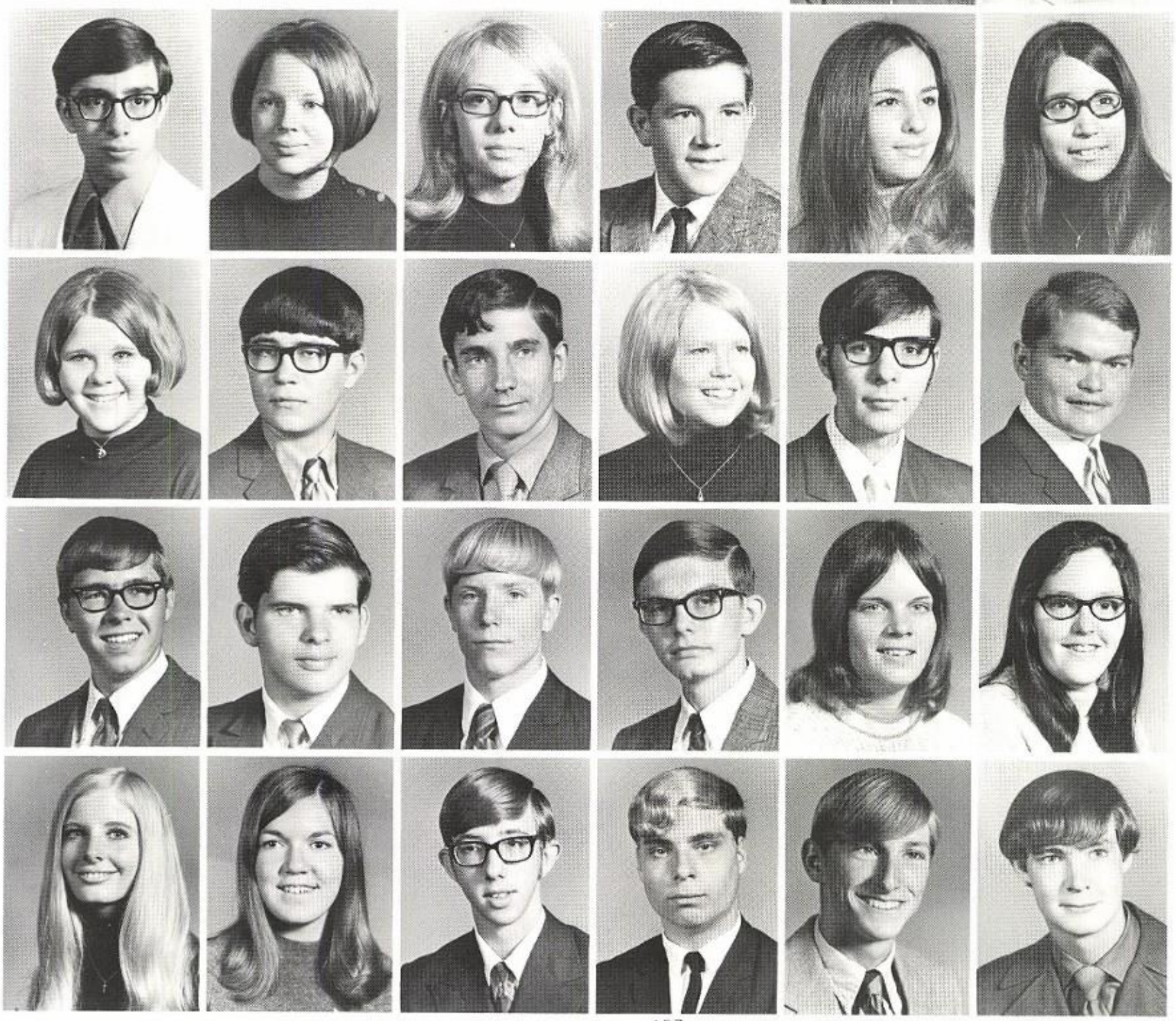
Sue Mitchell



John Montiel
Sharon Moody
Bonnie Moore
Darrel Moore
Wendy Moore
Carmen Mora

Debra Morey
Michael Morgan
Glen Morris
Pamela Morris
John Morton
James Moses

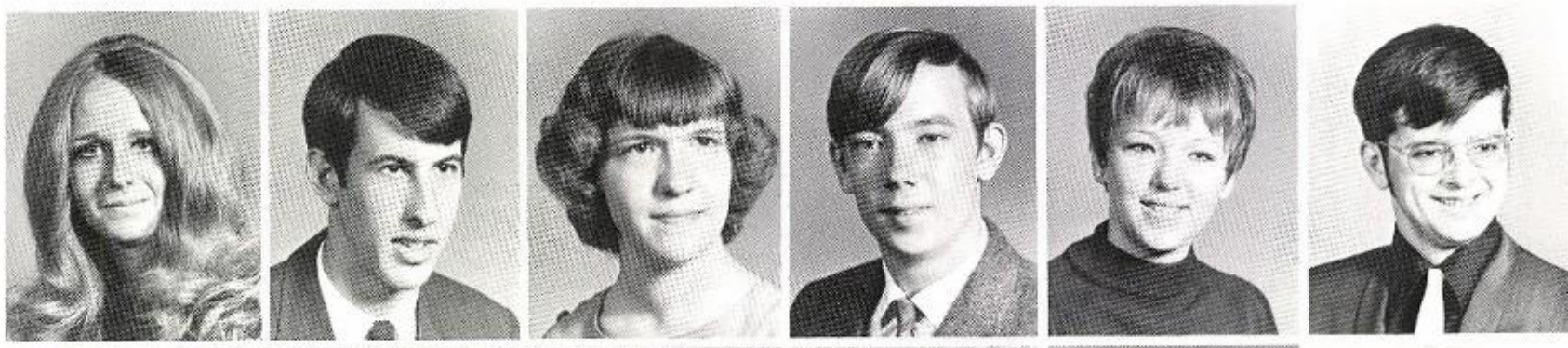
Craig Mount
Jerald Mountford
Steve Moyer
Ronald Muhasky
Sheryl Mullikin
Rebecca Myers

Regina Nagley
Sue Nelson
Jim Newhouse
Philip Newman
Gary Nicholson
Glen Nickel

Girls tearfully enjoy last sports seasons, keep traditions

Standing on the front row in a pep assembly, seniors traditionally yell the loudest and the longest.

Brenda Noonkester
Dennis Nulik
Sheila Ochs
Michael O'Keefe
Virginia Oliver
Mitchell Orebaugh



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Georgia Owens
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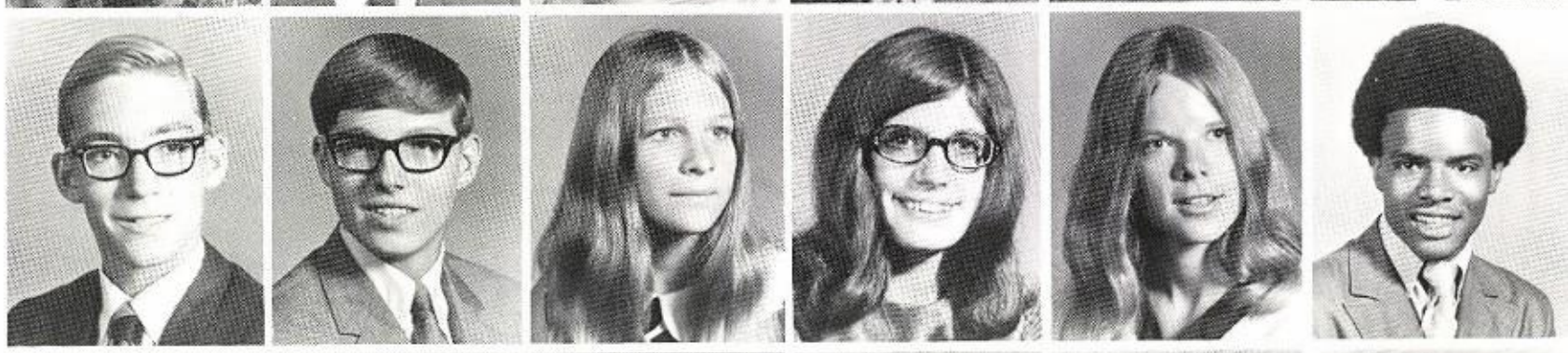
Enid Pankratz
Timothy Parish



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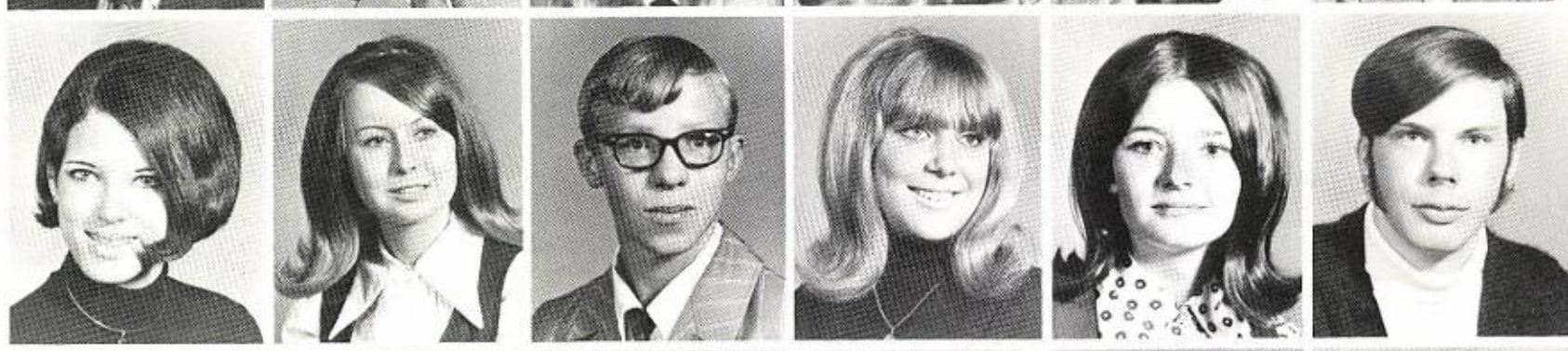

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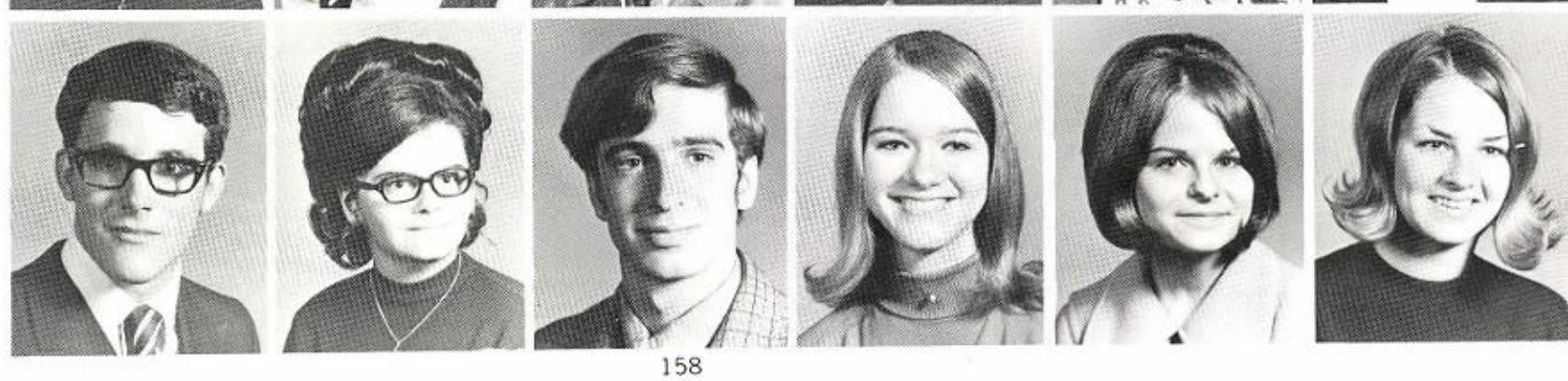
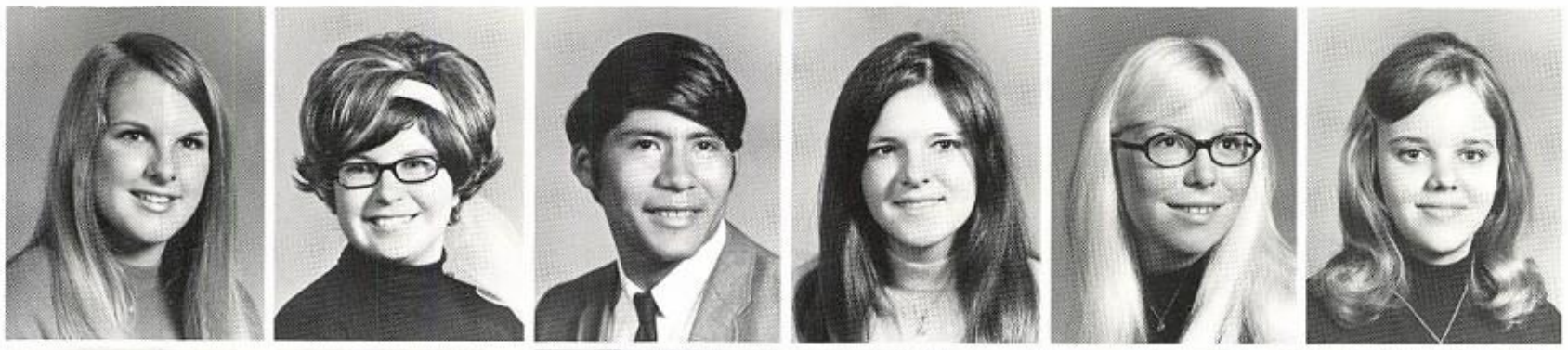
Dena Perkins
Sidney Peterson





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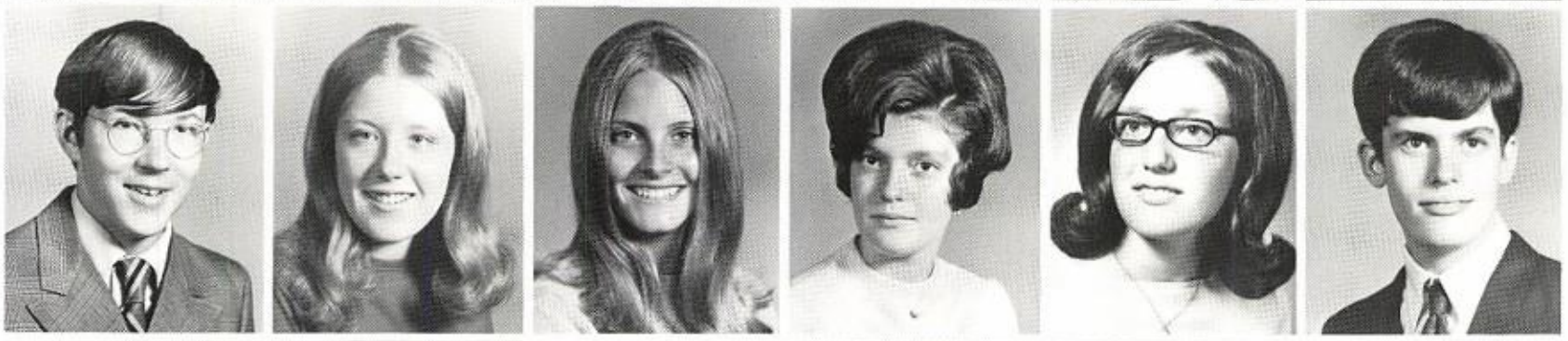

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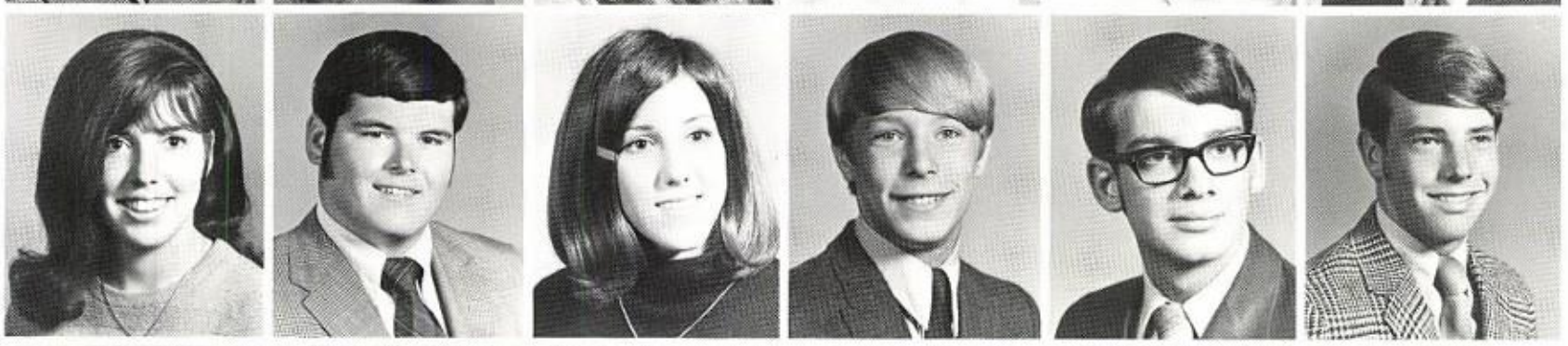

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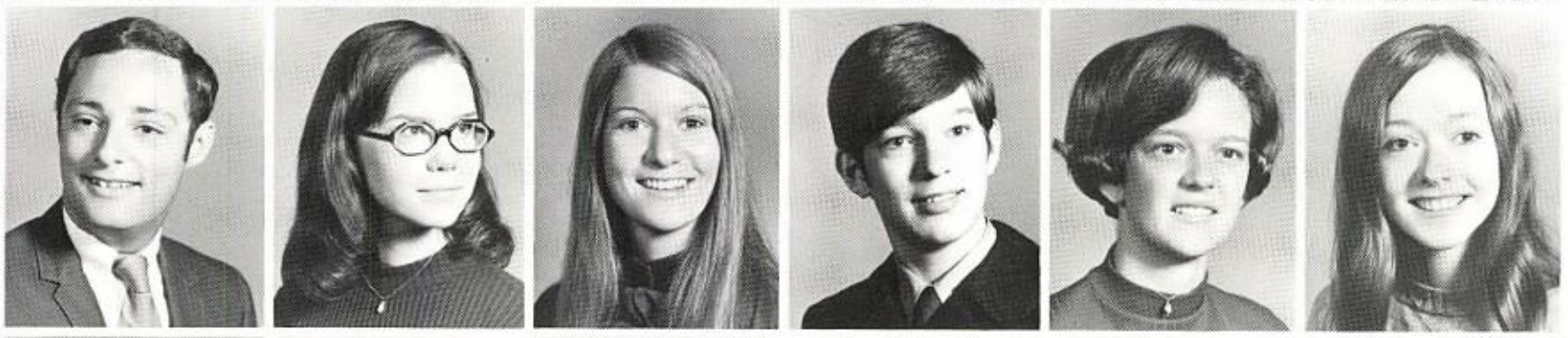

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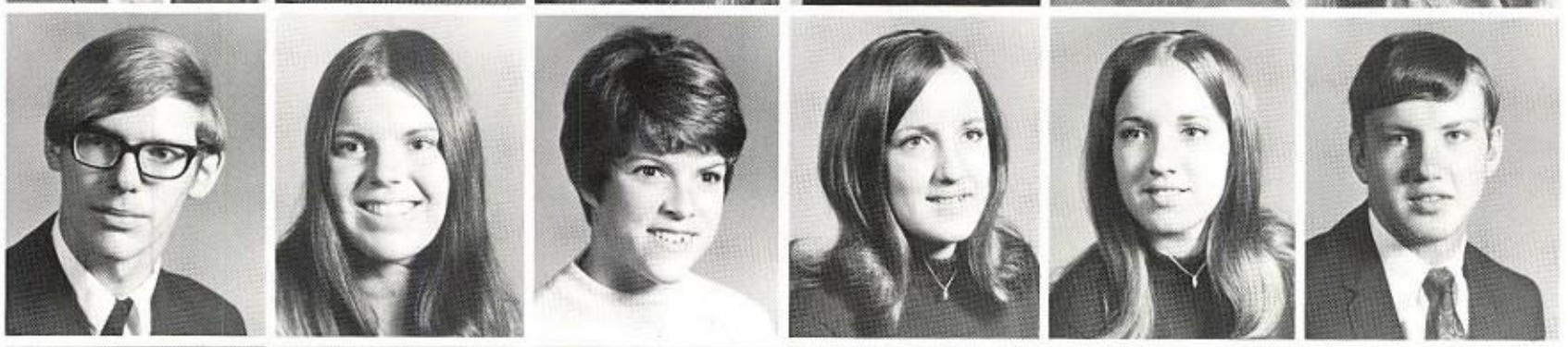

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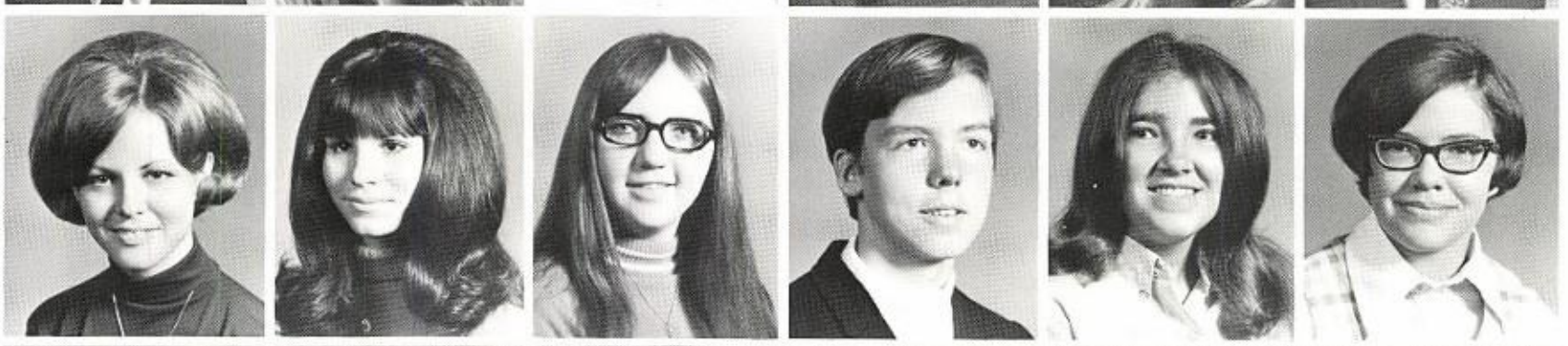

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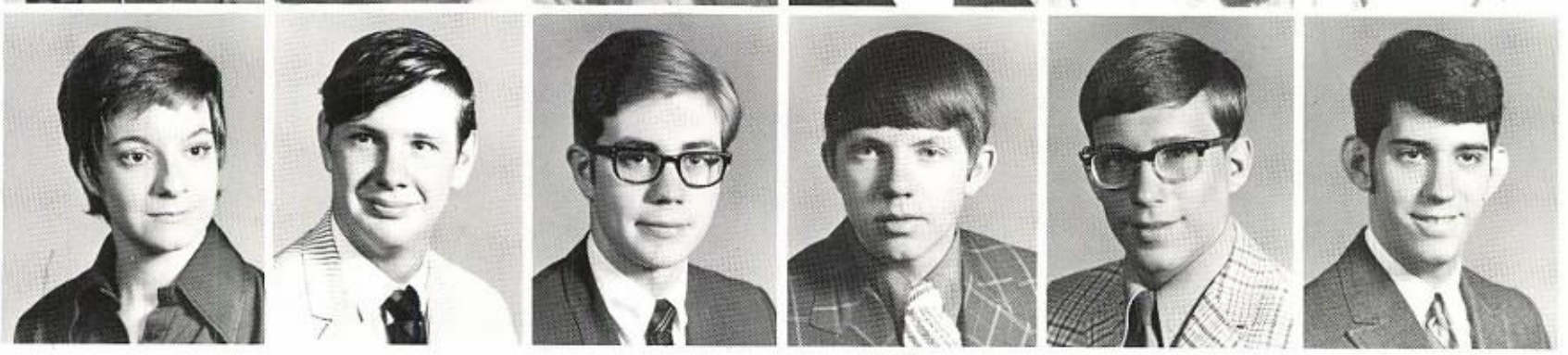

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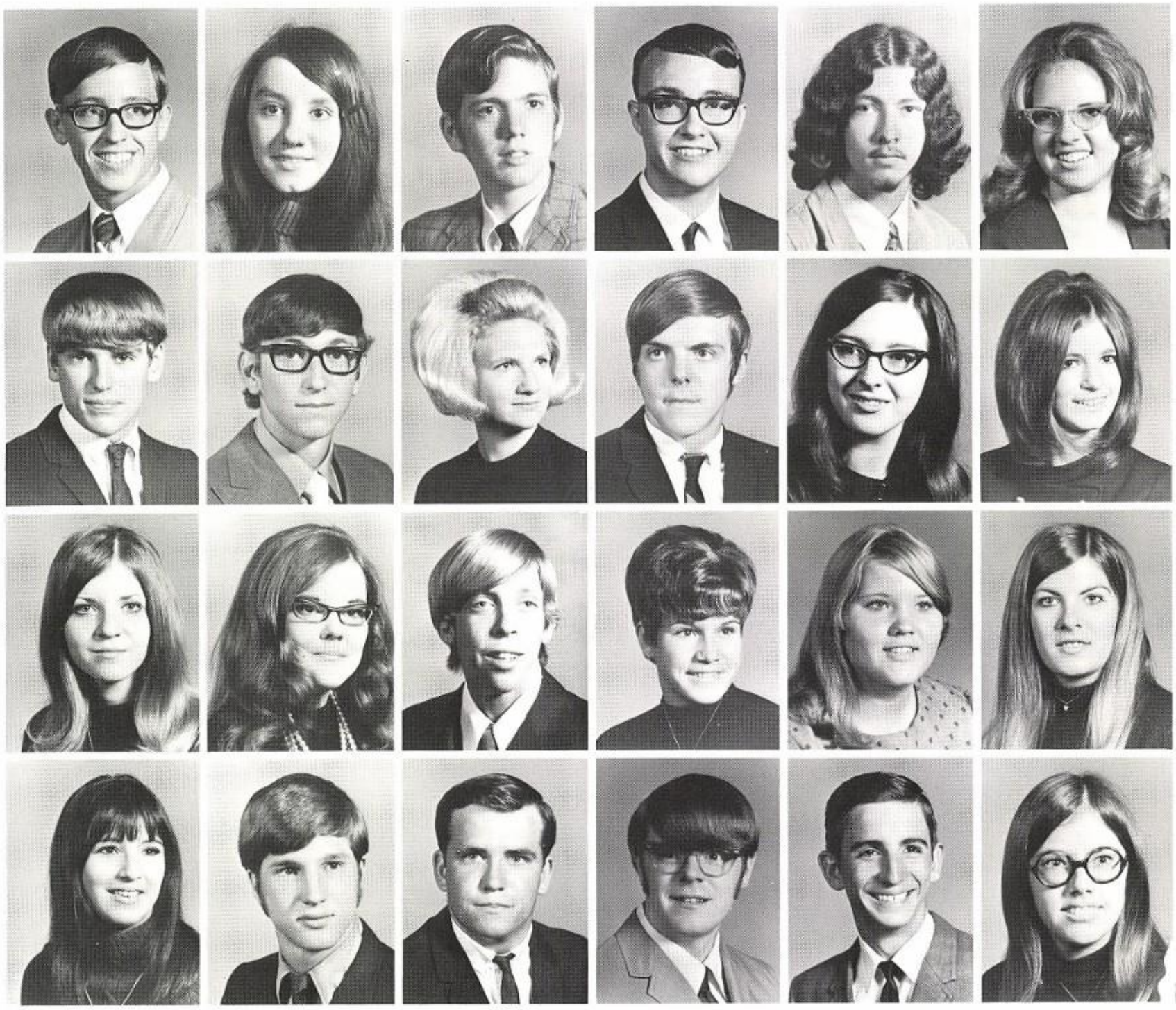
Warren Roby
Michael Rogers
Steven Rogers
Danny Roll

Gus Ross
Pamela Ross
Marilyn Rotramel
Wayne Rowland
Jimmie Ruby
Terry Rudkin

Mary Rukes
Deanna Rusher
Ronnie Sampson
Debra Sauder
David Scharnhorst
David Schecher

Seniors

Open house acquaints parents with teachers, school routine



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Glenda Schulte
Diane Schweitzer

Pamela Scott
Jackie Sedam
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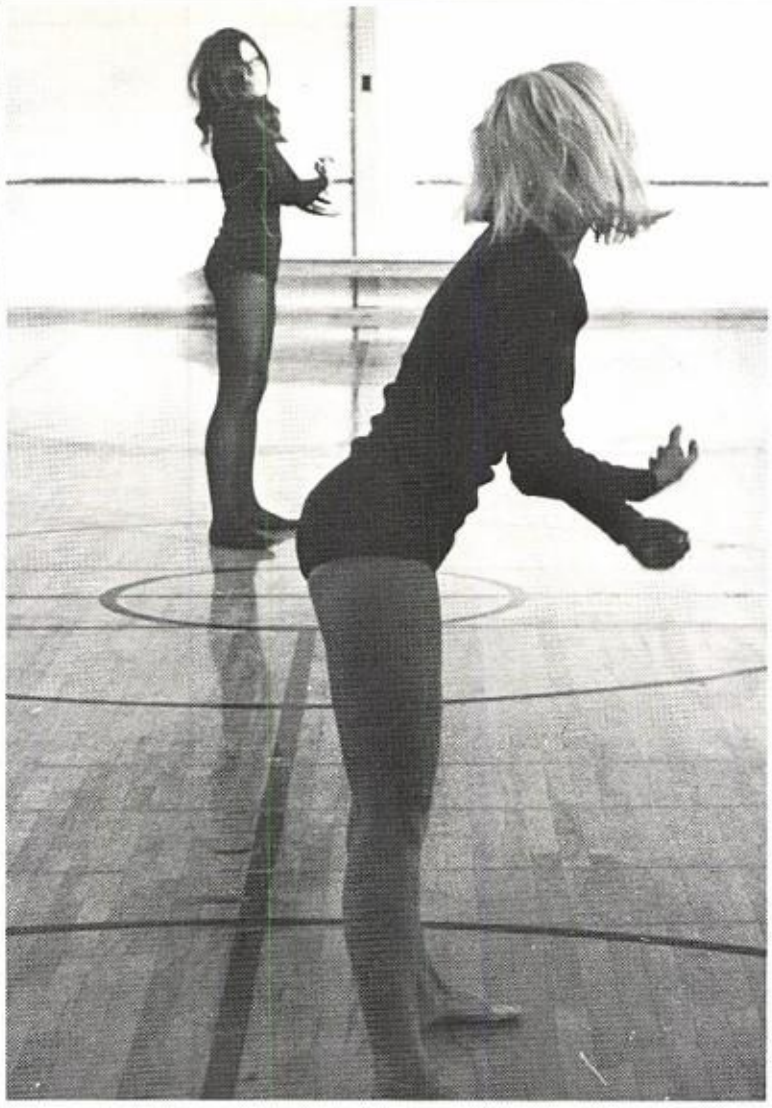
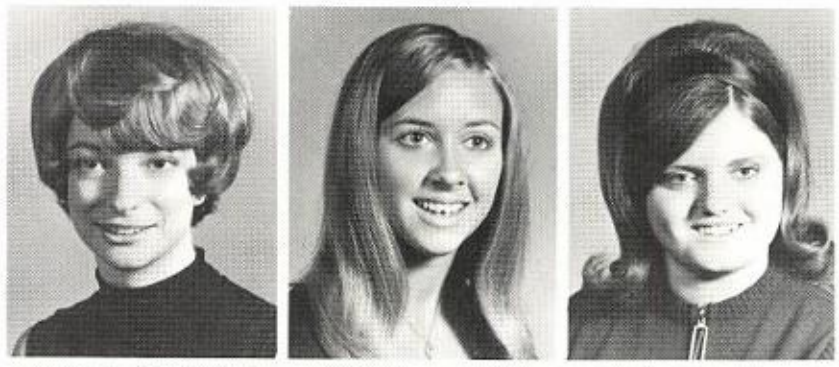


Practicing their modern dance techniques, Diana Frazee and Mary Compton perform a routine in the girls' gym.



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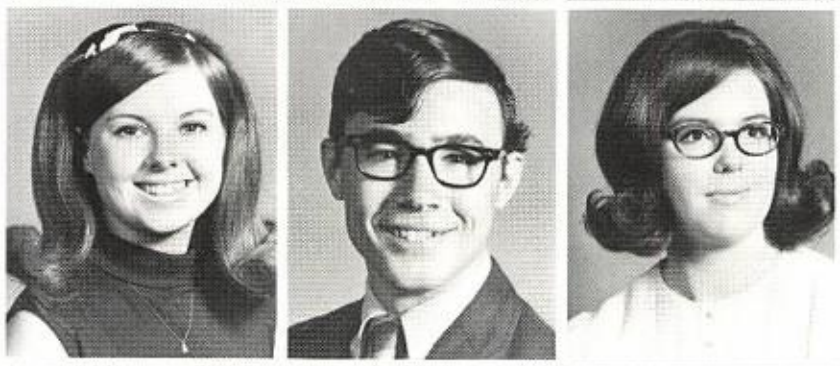

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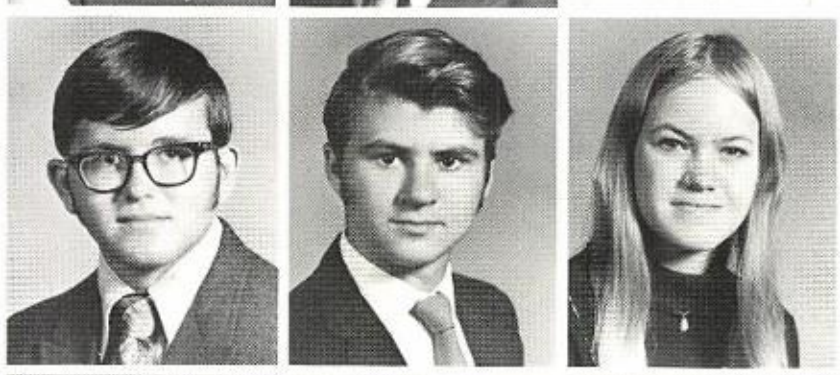

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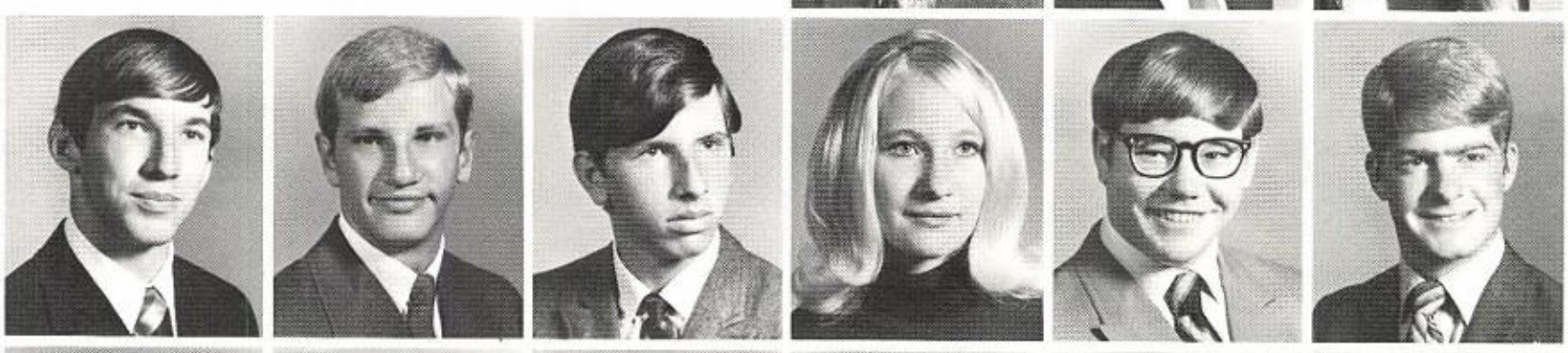

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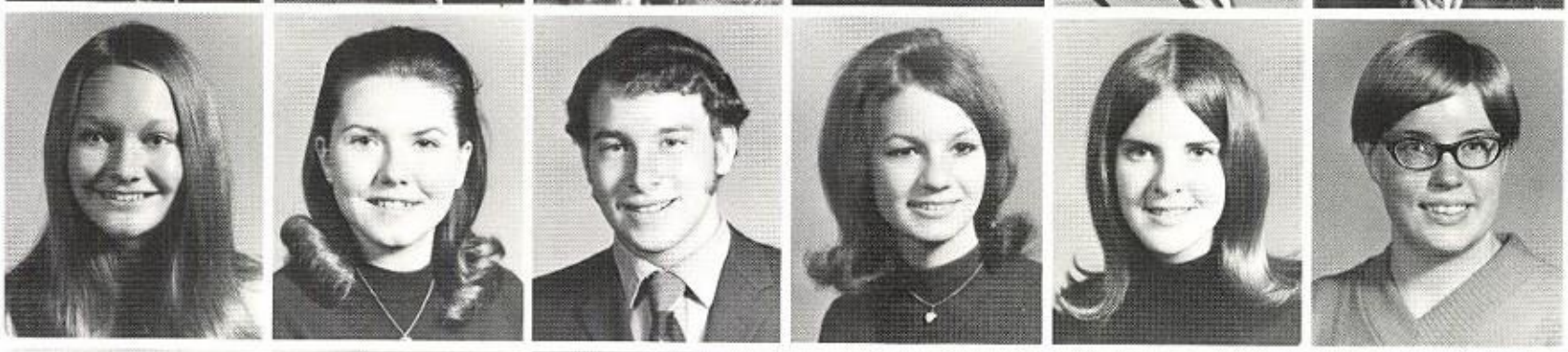

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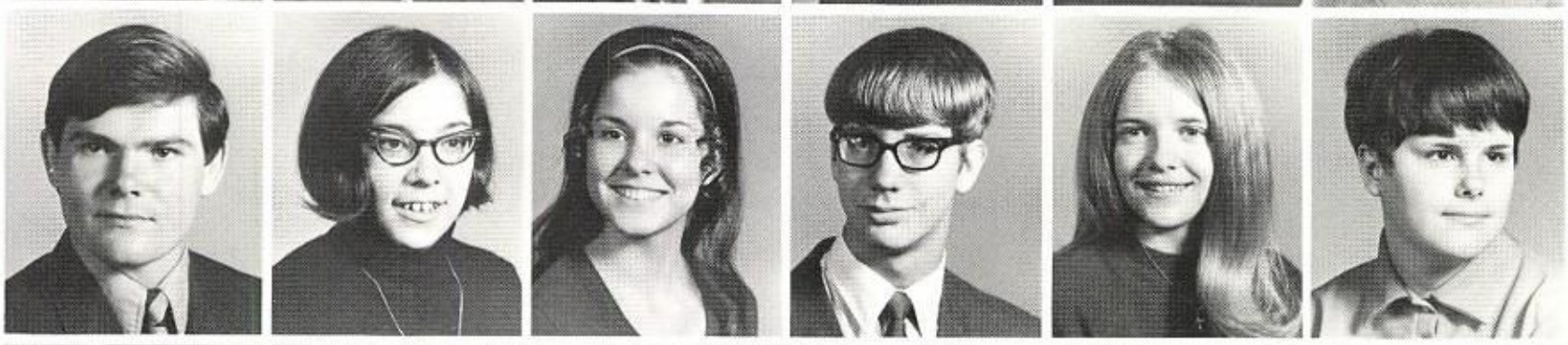

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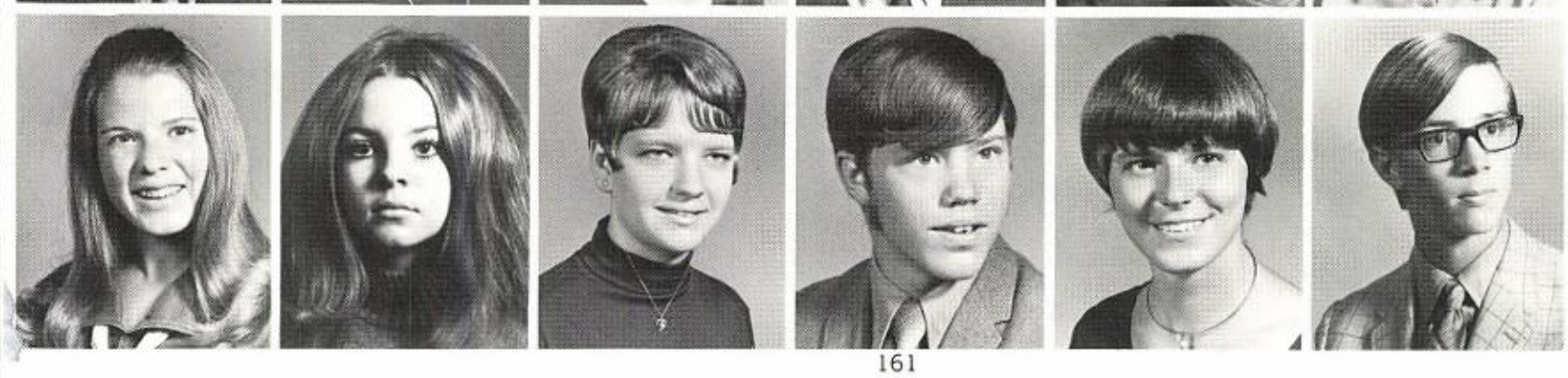

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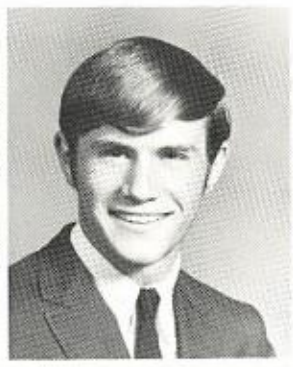

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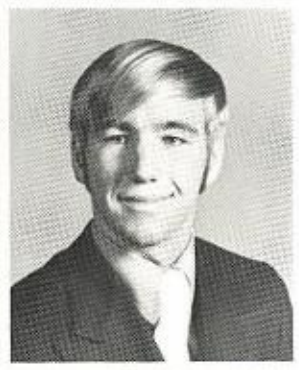

Suthin Techasith
Terry Tegarden

"Funtasia" was the theme of Christmas decorations in the park bordering Century II in downtown Wichita. Here senior Rodney Davis, thinking that vacation must be nearing, whispers this wish to a life-size toy soldier.

Gifts, confections, vacation, highlight Christmas season

Laura Tennis
Phyllis Tholen
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Karen Thornburg

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Dana Todd
Steve Torres
Sharon Touchatt
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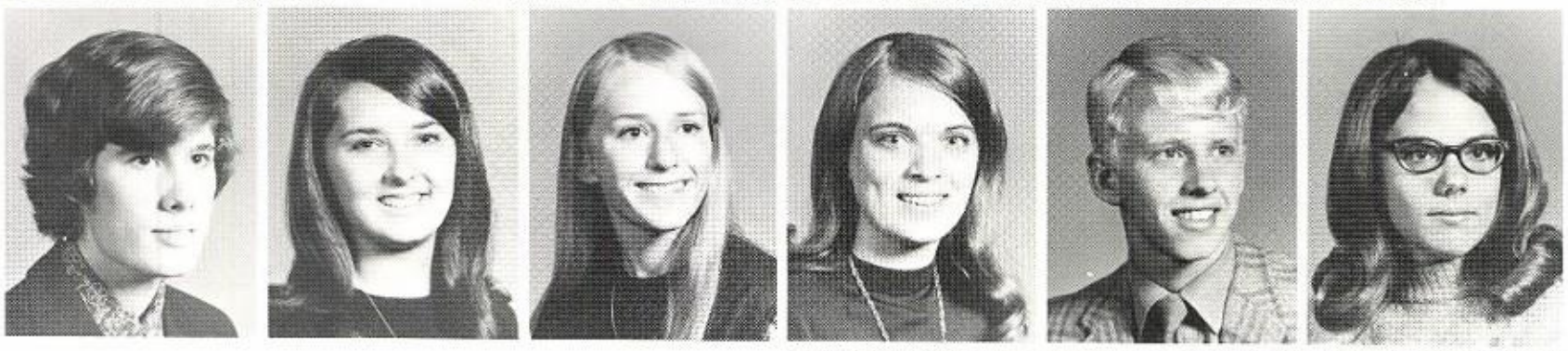
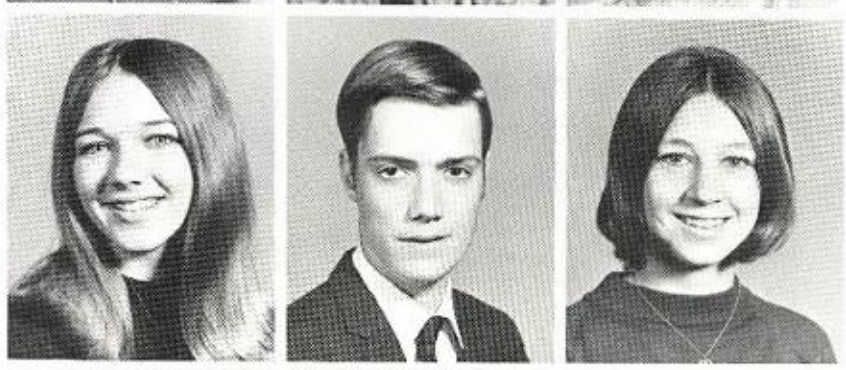


Ray Trierweiler
Karen Tromblee
Judy Tucker
Toni Tweedy
Bruce Unruh
Sandra Upshaw

A miniature train loaded with presents and sugar plums boosts the Yuletide spirit. Jan Eskew clangs the bell for engineer Don Fischer, as Carol Freeman offers season's greetings.



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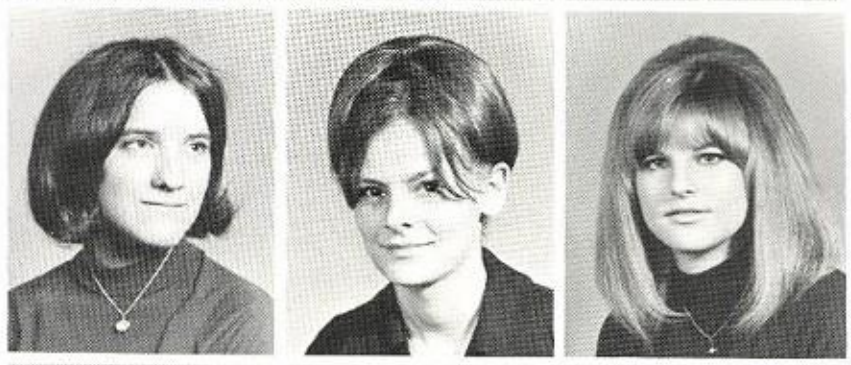

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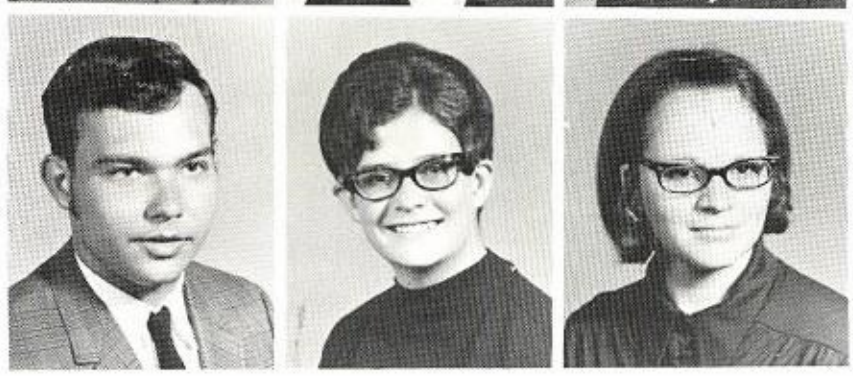
Janie Voth



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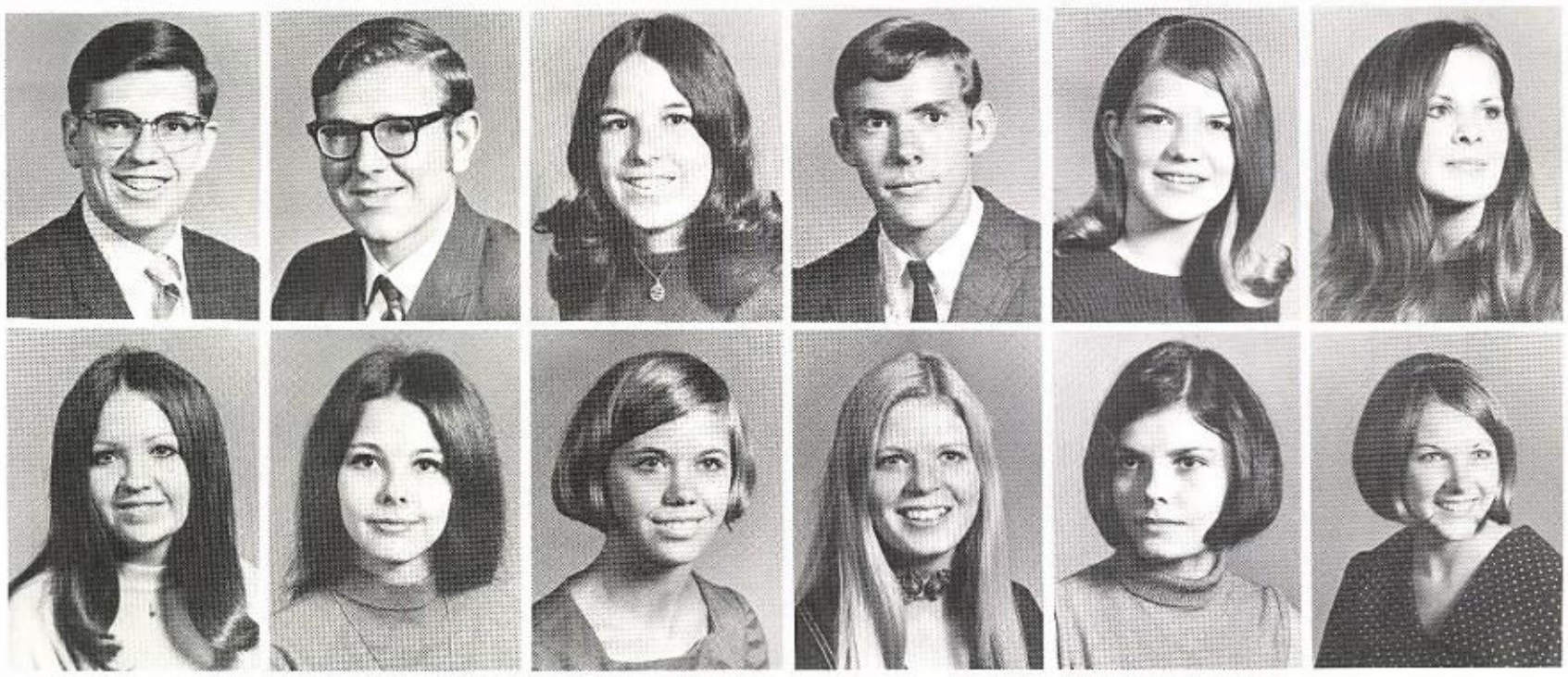
Valerie Wells

Seniors

Final goodbyes bid; commencement, decisions, loom



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Kelly White

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Denise Williams
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Jeannie Williams
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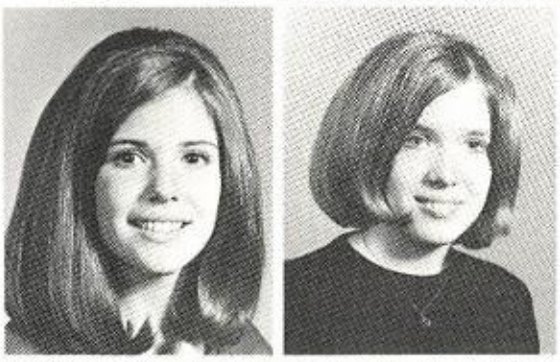
Sherie Williamson



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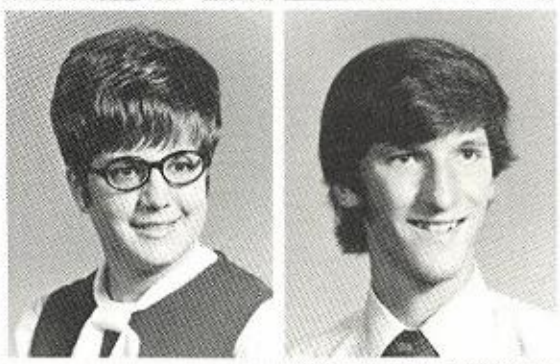
Pam Wilson



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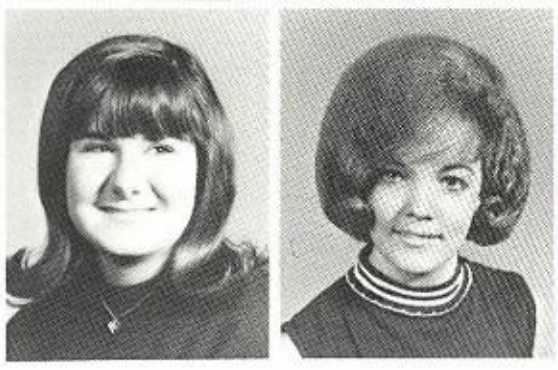

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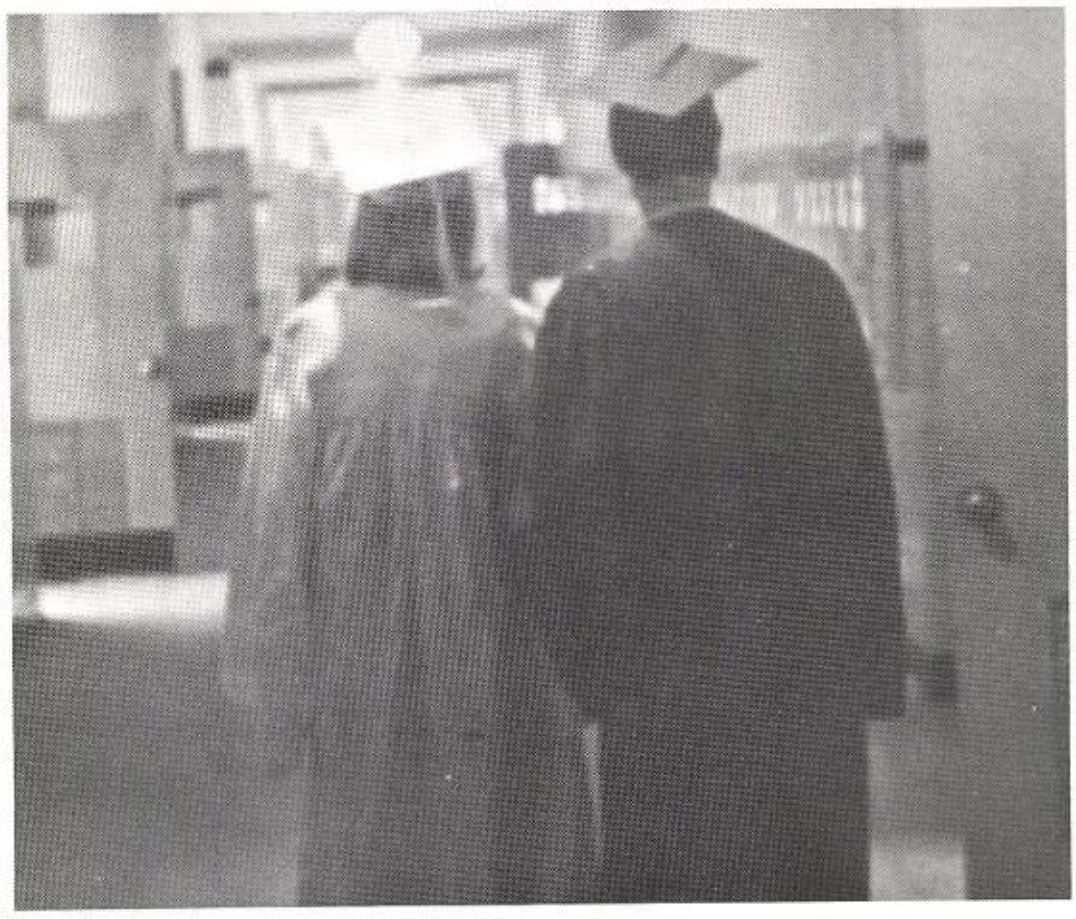
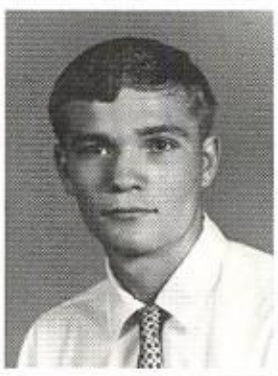


Two seniors practice the final steps, reflecting traditional and sentimental moments.

Members of the upper class, now considered full-fledged Pioneers, find time in a busy year to clown for the camera.

Beverly Woodman



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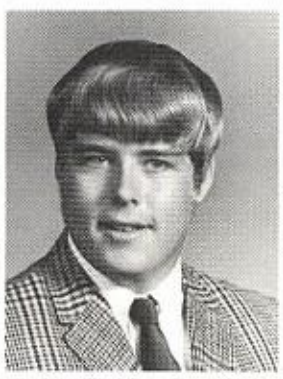

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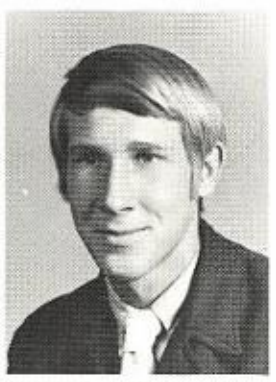

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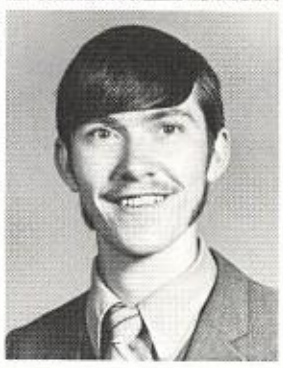
Cathee Wright

Stephen Yokley

Amon Young



Eugene Young

Joyce Young

Nancy Young

Susan Zeller

Catherine Ziser

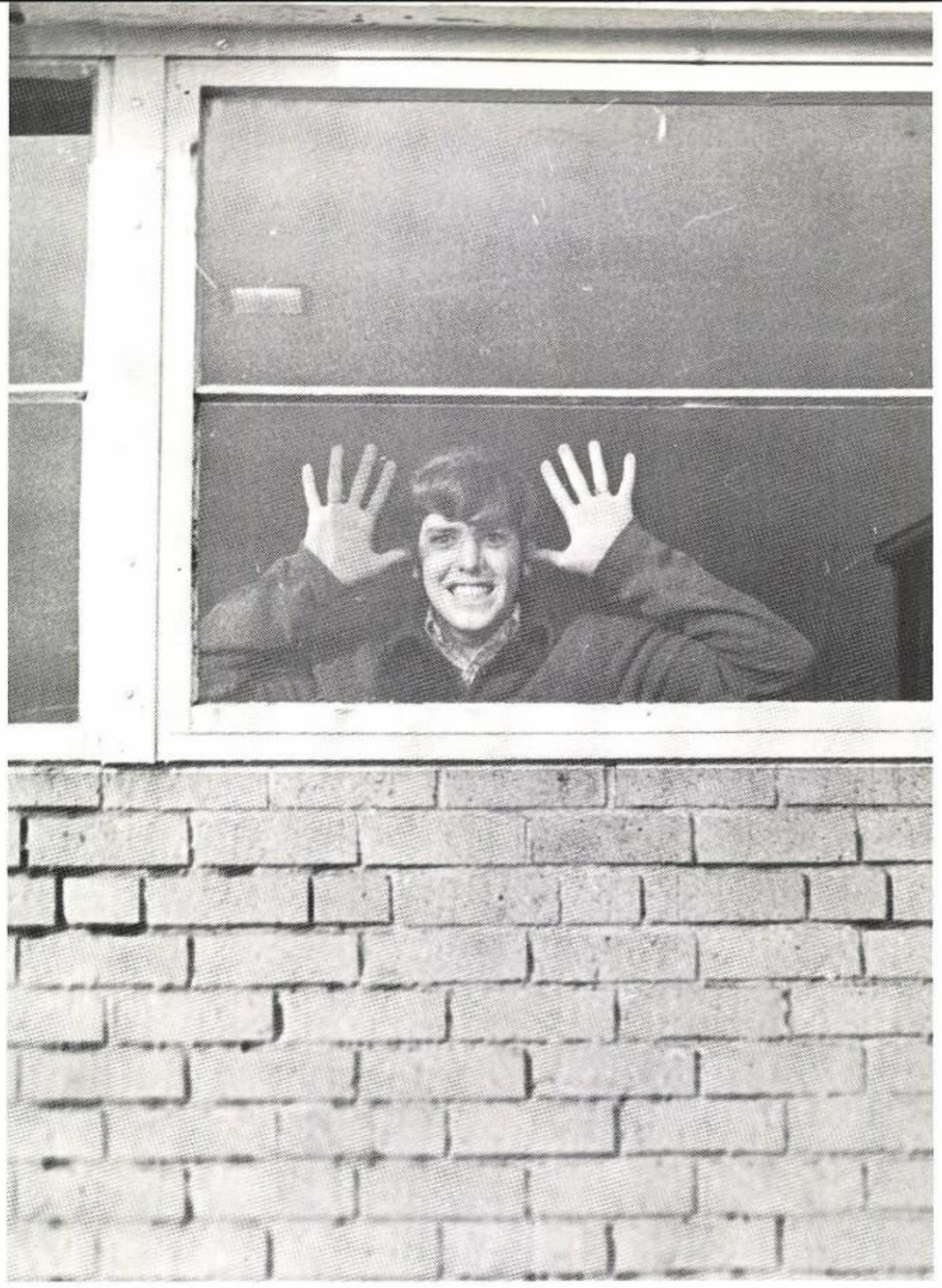
John Anderson

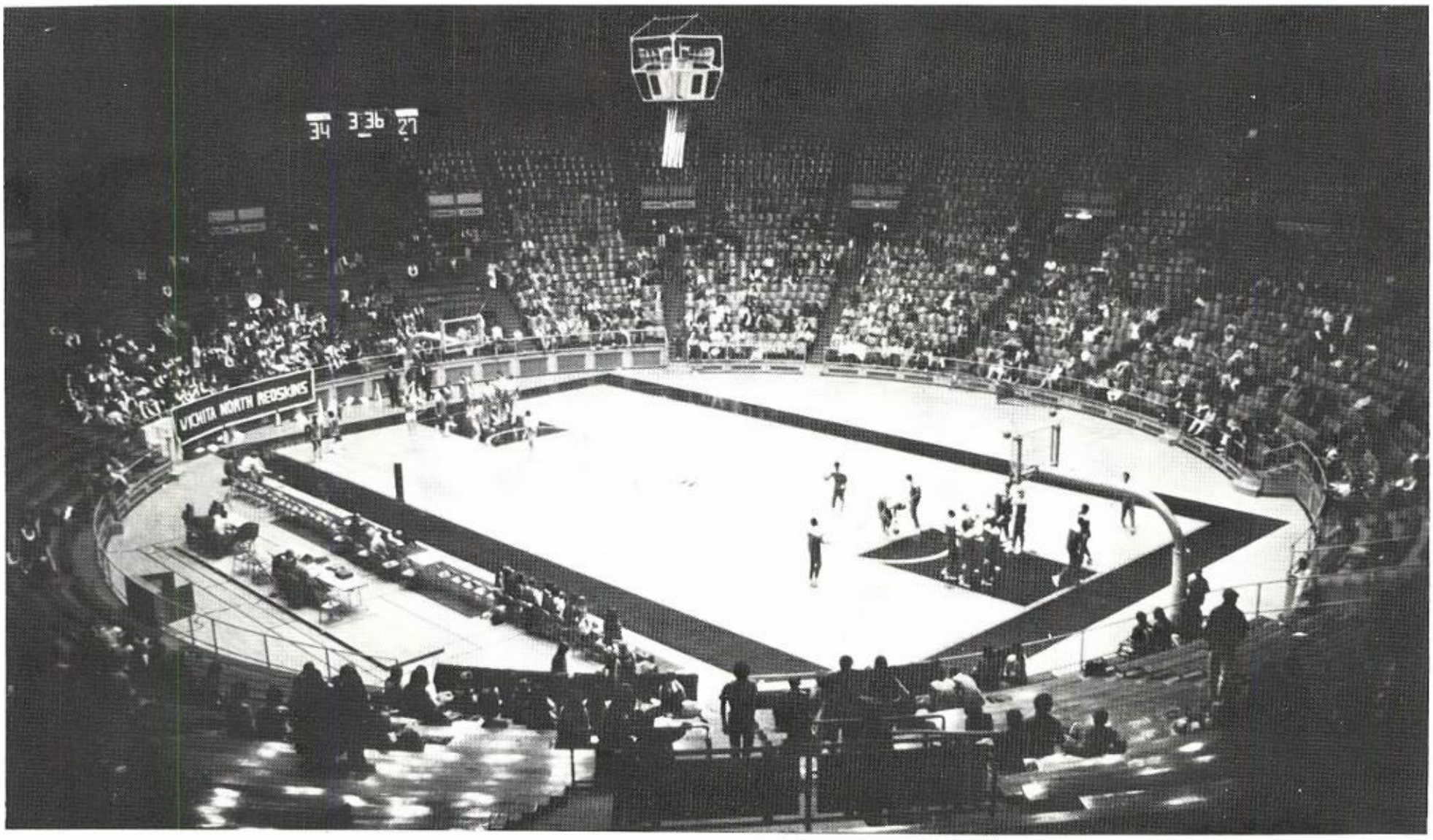
Alfred Araiza

Kathleen Hickok

Gregg Ree

Winter greyness sets in, dulling the mind, hampering the spirit, and lowering grades. Spring weather seems to motivate him to work, promising him a summer filled with activities and relaxation. Then as summer grows closer, so do the final exams, the prom, and all the other long awaited traditions.

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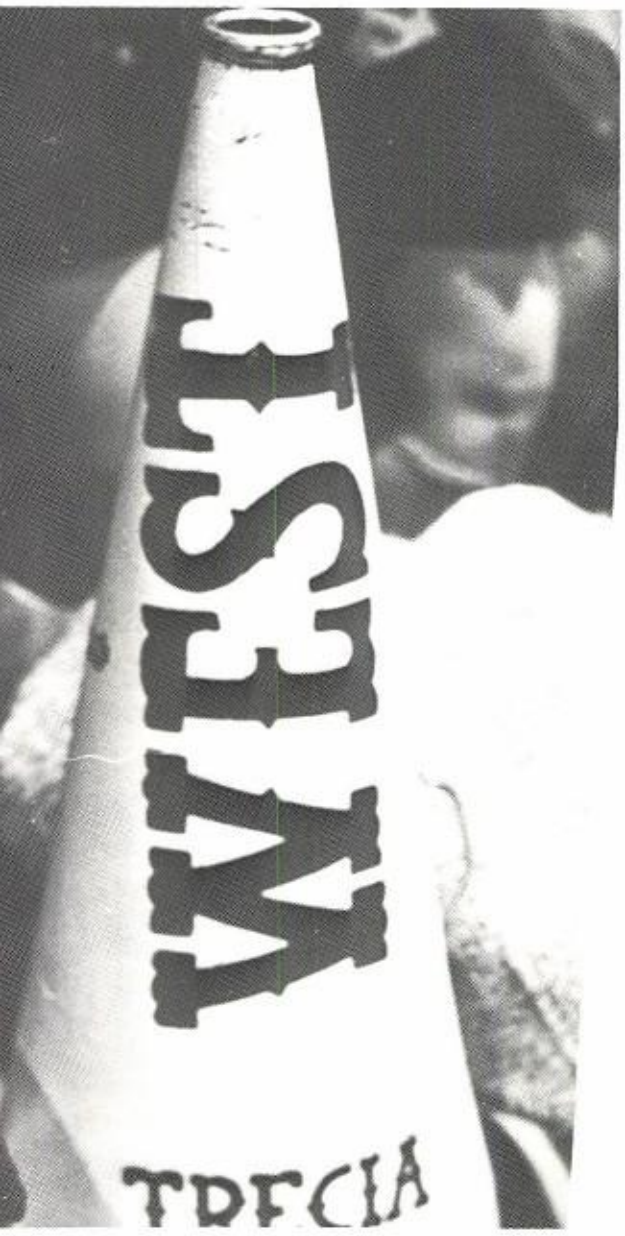
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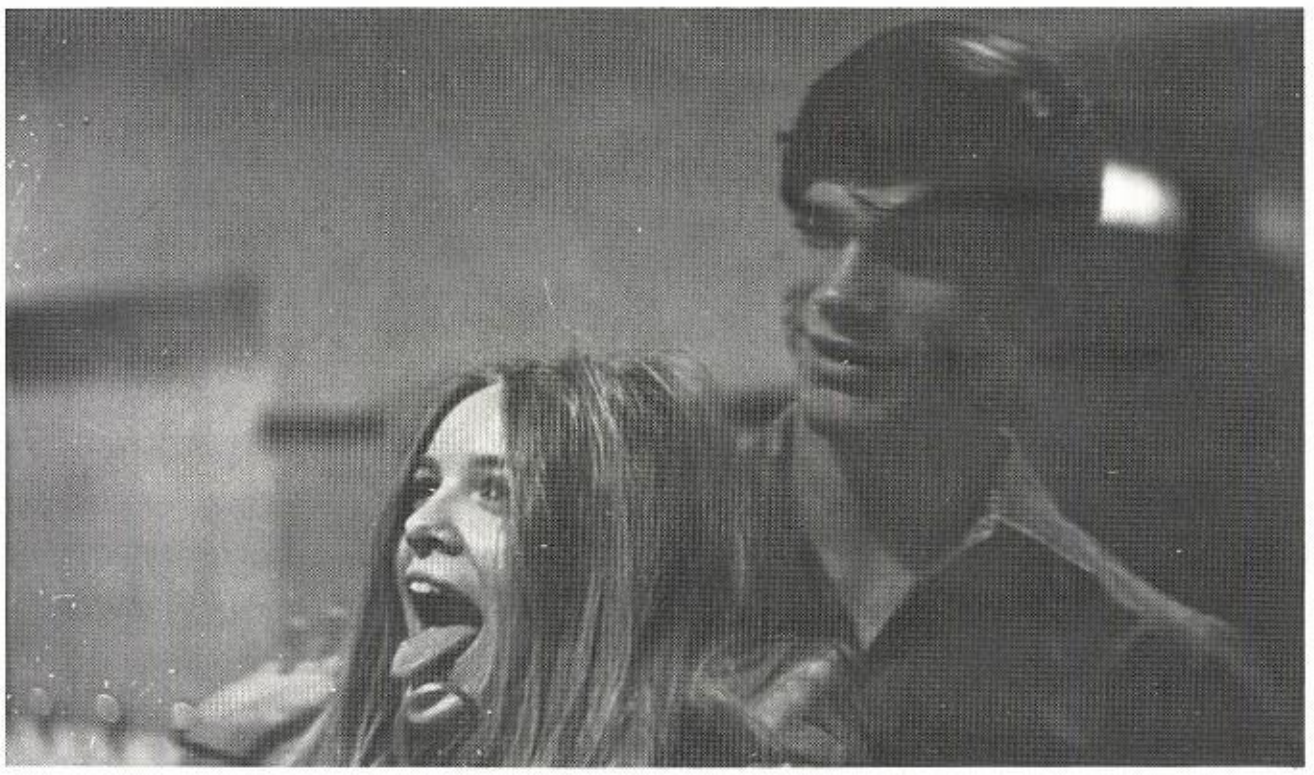
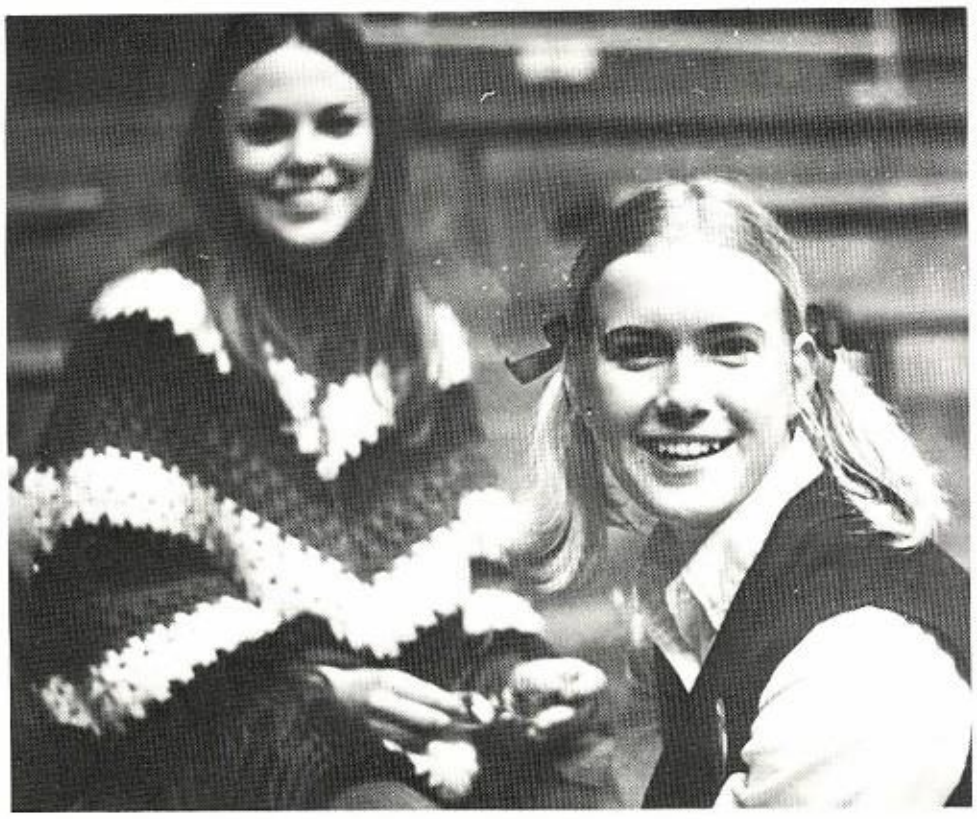
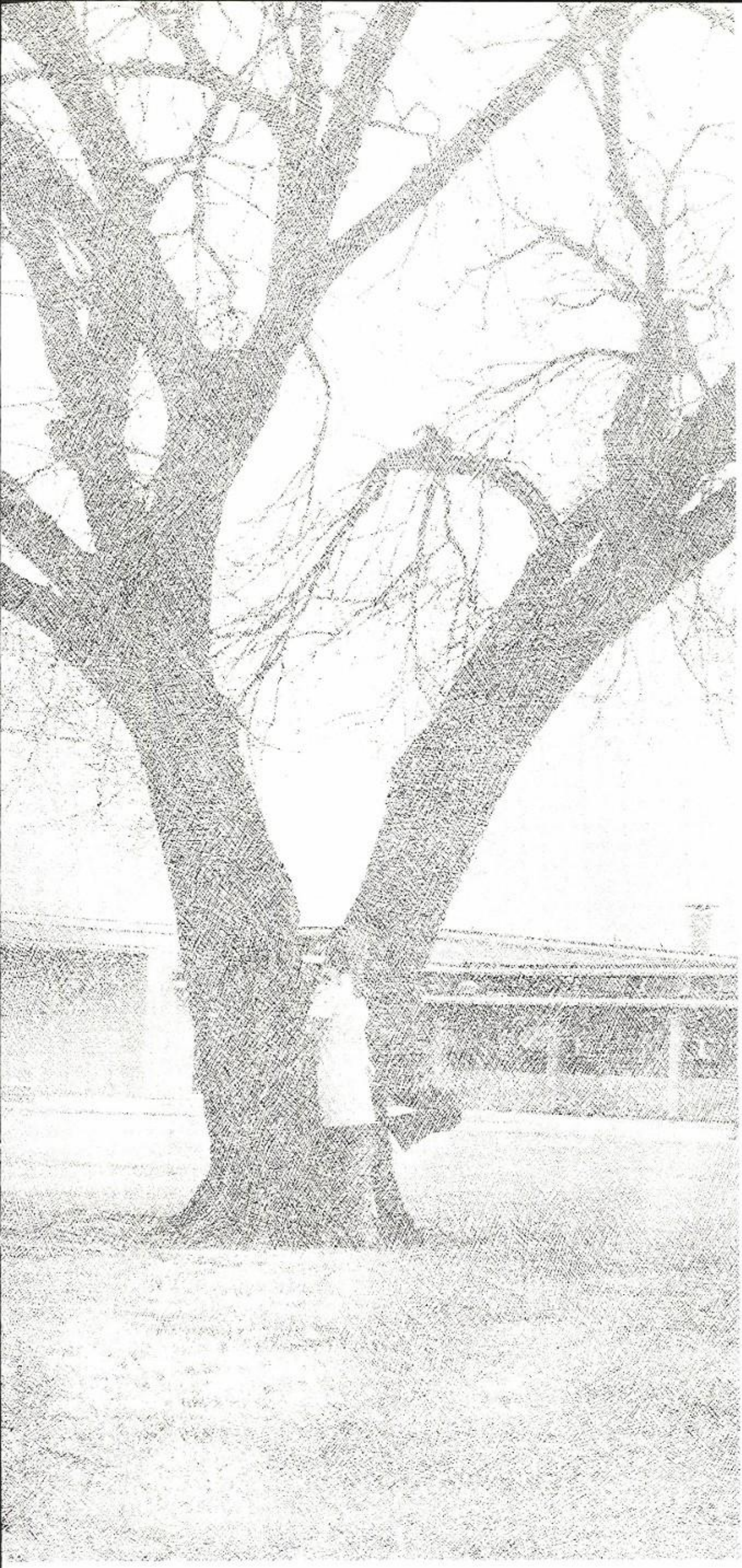


Somehow through all the confusion of last night's half-completed assignments and chapters 4, 5, and 6 of last year's best seller, the student finds time to focus on future plans. His hopes and dreams become tangible realities when that one document is placed in his hands and makes him one of the many graduates of West.





August to May — a long time — time for many events to happen. Some are good, some are not so good. A few events begin relevantly, a few end irrelevantly.

The 1971 TRAIL staff has tried to record the relevant happenings in the best way possible to make looking back easier for you — the main characters. We hope that in the future you will stop and take time out of your life to look back. That's why this TRAIL was created — to aid you in clearing foggy memories of West and focusing them in your mind.

Special recognition should be given to Mr. Frank Wright of the American Yearbook Company, the Photography division of Student Photos, and the Wichita Eagle and Beacon. Each of them helped us in completing the trail .

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Last of all, I would like to thank the students and faculty at West for just being there and cooperating with us when we needed them.

We hope this book will mean to you what it has meant to us. Take time now — look through the TRAIL and read it — focus your thoughts on the events which happend during 1970-1971.

Judy Affholder, Editor

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Accomplishments

Football

West		Opponents
14	Ark City	13
6	Lawrence	26
14	Southeast	21
7	Kapaun	27
28	Heights	8
8	North	3
41	East	16
6	South	8
6	Carroll	30

B Team Football

West		Opponent
22	South	14
18	Carroll	12
22	North	0
8	East	6
6	Southeast	23
0	Kapaun	6
8	Heights	12

Sophomore Football

West		Opponent
8	South	2
0	Carroll	8
12	North	14
27	East	6
6	Southeast	14
24	Kapaun	6
49	Heights	0

Gymnastics

Event	Rank
East Invitational	7
South Invitational	4
Salina Invitational	3
Medicine Lodge Invitational	2
City League	3
Regional Tournament	4
State Tournament placed 3 men	

West		Opponent
94	North	54
81	East	90
87	South	94
87	Heights	73
92	Southeast	97

City League	3
Regional Tournament	4
State Tournament	

Wrestling

West		Opponent
35	Winfield	11
20	Southeast	26
32	Carroll	14
21	South	26
23	Kapaun	19
17	East	25
32	North	13
22	Heights	24

Meet	Rank
Heights Invitational	3
Wichita Invitational	3
District Tournament	7
Regional placed 4 men	
State placed 1 man	

Basketball

West		Opponent
65	Heights	50
57	Southeast	64
71	Kapaun	49
73	Shawnee Mission West	48
55	East	59
63	North	62
62	Carroll	65
69	South	44
70	Ottawa	64
72	Valley Center	61
79	Campus	59
53	Heights	48
62	Southeast	61
56	Kapaun	65
75	East	74
47	North	42
56	Carroll	52
44	South	58
71	Manhattan	54

Event	Rank
Regional beat East 64-59	
State Tournament	

B Team Basketball

West		Opponent
50	Heights	53
53	Southeast	54
52	Kapaun	45
65	Shawnee Mission West	42
64	East	65
78	North	68
58	Carroll	39
51	South	54
57	Heights	46
64	Southeast	63
70	Kapaun	49
52	East	51
55	North	54
68	Carroll	64
57	South	79
69	Manhattan	51

Sophomore Basketball

West		Opponent
36	North	50
63	Carroll	33
51	South	36
46	North	45
59	East	68
50	Kapaun	47
66	Heights	33
65	Southeast	50
56	Carroll	55
50	South	43

Event	Rank
City Invitational	2

B Team Wrestling

West		Opponent
21	Winfield	24
21	Southeast	31
32	Carroll	20
36	Kapaun	14
32	East	9
38	North	5
13	Heights	40

Meet	Rank
B Tournament	4
Andale B Tournament	2

Cross Country

Meet	Rank
West Invitational	2
Wamego Invitational	1
East Invitational	2
North Invitational	4
Hutchinson Invitational	1
Heights Invitational	4
City League Meet	2
Regional	5
State	6

Swimming

West		Opponent
79	North	15
82	Enid, Oklahoma	13
55	Heights	40
82	Campus	13
68	Southeast	28
64	Hutchinson	31
30	South	65
59	East	36

Meet	Rank
Campus Invitational	3
State	6

Debate Team

Rank		Location
1	Wood-Bevan	Southeast
2	Cox-Donnell	Augusta
2	Cox-Donnell	McPherson
3	Anderson-Ortman	Carroll
3	Simmons-Martin	Kingman
3	Cox-Donnell	Campus
4	Hargraves-Meyers	El Dorado
4	Skinner-Scharnhorst	Winfield
4	Ott-Rowland	East

GIRLS SPORTS

Tennis

West	Opponent
4	South 2
2	East 4
6	Heights 0
0	Southeast 6
4	North 2

Volleyball

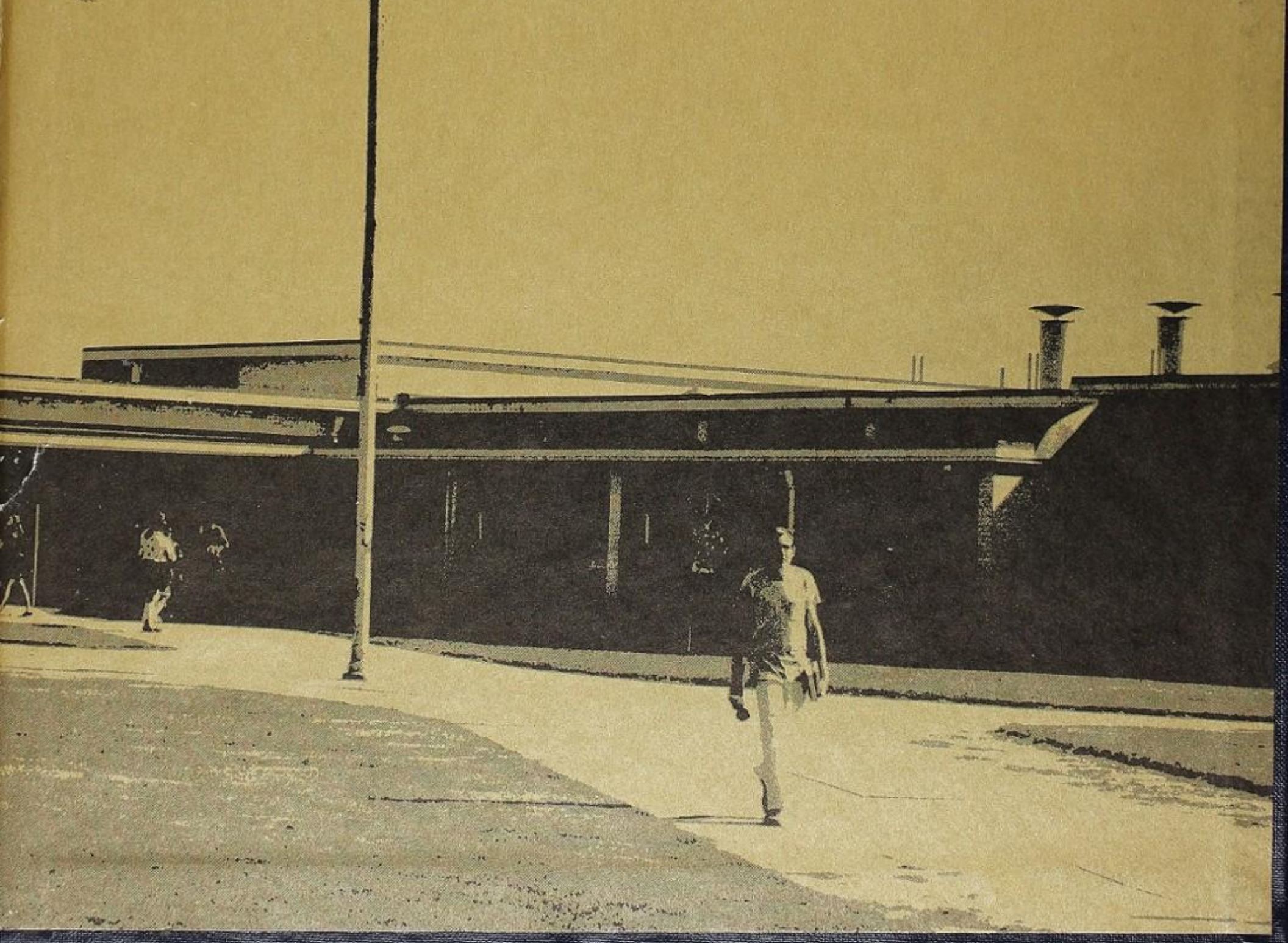
West	Opponents
1	East 2
1	South 2
2	Heights 0
1	Southeast 2
2	North 0

Basketball

West	Opponent
	South
	Heights
	Southeast
27	East 18
	North

For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be

— Tennyson



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